Turning the day





be won

A total of £22,000 is available to be won in The Times Portfolio competition today – the weekly prize of £20,000 and the daily £2,000. Yesterday's daily prize was shared between three winners, each receiving £666.66p. They are: Mr lan Ashworth, of Euxton, near Chorley, Lancs, Mr Leo Lefevre, of Chalfont St Giles, Bucks; and Miss Bettina Odermati, of the Carlton Tower Hotel, London.

Today's list, page 20; Weekly *Portfolio* chart, back page Information Service.

Biko rally banned by Pretoria

The South African authorities banned public meetings in memory of Steve Biko, the black consciousness leader, or the discussion of deaths in the recent wave of violence in the black townships. A big rally in memory of Biko, who died in police custody in 1977, was to have been held in Soweto

tomorrow
Tense townships, page 4

Britain strikes **EEC** bargain

Britain has agreed to contribute to the EEC's £600m supplementary budget provided con-cessions are made by the other member states, including the frozen budget rebate of £457m for 1983 and new rules on controlling Community spend-

Flying curb

British-owned commercial airliners originally worth a total of £3,000m are among those which noise control regulations Page 2

Dali success

Surgeons in Barcelona said a five-hour operation on Salvador damaged in a fire, had been

Israel accord

Mr Shimon Peres and Mr Yitzhak Shamir are to seek party and parliamentary approval for their agreement to take turns as Israel's Prime

Hospital toll up The death toll at a Wakefield

hospital affected by a food poisoning outbreak rose to 22 after the overnight deaths of

I hreat to gold A threatened strike by black

13.2600

35,000

workers in South African gold nines would disrupt almost a fifth of world production and eventually affect share and bullion prices Page 21

Boff questioned

Father Leonardo Boff, the Brazilian exponent of liberation theology who was questioned on his writings by Vatican officials, said he had not been asked to recant

Words awards

Organizers of the fifth Plain English Awards competition want to hear from entrants citing examples of official gobbledgook by October Family Money, page 26

Faldo ruled out

Nick Faldo was disqualified for a mis-interpretation of the rules during the second round of the European Open golf tourna-ment at Sunningdale yesterday Tournament report, page 27

Fastest 100

The record for the fastest century of the season was broken twice yesterday. It was originally held by Gatting, who lost it to Lamb before regaining

Leader page, 7 Letters: On non-proliferation treaty, from Mr K Coates; dairy farming, from Mr D Green; classical revival, from Mr C

Leading articles: SDP conference; Kremlin moves; Lowering the roof.

Cardinal Josyf Slipyi; Miss Jennifer Kendal.

2-4 Diary 4-5 Religion 8 Science 19 Services 27-30 14 | Sport 20-26 | TV & Radio 31 Theatres, etc. Weather 3<u>2</u> 8

Portfolio Docks strike unity crumbles at Tilbury and Bristol

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

national dock stoppage were last night facing their most senous anti-strike rebellion so far as 1,398 dockers at traditionally militant Tilbury voted in a Port of London Authority ballot to return to work.

The ballot result means that 49.8 per cent of the port's 2,806 registered dockers voted against the stoppage and the authority is expecting between 100 and 150 more replies this weekend to take the anti-strike vote to more than 50 per cent. At Bristol 130 dissidents out

of 611 registered port em-ployees voted to defy the strike and report for work on Mon-

Workers at the Tees docks, which had been operating up till yesterday, were instructed to join the strike action by union officials at a mass meeting. About 65 out of 211 dockers defied the call and went into

work.
Convoys of lorries at Immingham continued to take iron ore to the stricken Scunthorpe steelworks after the dockers' decision on Thursday to defy their national leader-

Immingham sparked off the first national dock strike in July when registered workers refused to sanction the unloading of iron ore on to lorries. Train drivers had refused to take the material, in support of the

expression of support for the docks stoppage yesterday when port employees at Yarmouth voted by 44 to 33 to come out.
The National Association of

Port Employers also reported an increase in the number of registerd workers in National Dock Labour Scheme ports on strike, from 7,704 on Thursday to 8,029 yesterday. This was due largely, an official said, to the strike instruction at the Tees

But a damaging blow was clearly dealt to national solidarity at the port of London, where the authority is now to set up a centre with eight telephone lines to provide information for employees, who are being urged to resume work

Mr Victor Paige, chairman of the PLA, said that yesterday's ballot, conducted by the Elec-Reform Society, was "clearly and unambiguously a massive vote for a return to work". It was "a hell of a result" for the authority and " a triumph for commonsense", he

Mr John Connolly national urging his members not to was only 51 per cent.

out, ie outside the normal way dicisions, will be discussed by our committees together with other current developments

Union officials at Tilbury told the PLA that the strike was part of union policy recommended by ports delegates and they would continue to Support it. The strikes are expected to

reinforce picket lines at the docks, although Mr John Black, the authority's chief executive, pledged support for those who feared intimidation. Mr Black said that there was

no dispute between the riverside employers and the union and the action was damaging business. One company had already indicated that it was going into liquidation.

The PLA decided on its ballot after considerable confusion over the result of a mass meeting on August 30 and a back-to-work vote at an unof ficial gathering. It is a tactic which other employers may

Mr John Connolly national By noon yesterday the Elec-docks officer of the Transport toral Reform Society had and General Workers Union. received 1.445 ballot papers out last night issued a statement of a total of 2,806 dispatched, a response rate of 51.5 per cent. A respond to the back-to-work call total of 41 men voted to stay and noting that the ballot return out, compared with 1,398 out, compared with 1,398 against the strike, with six spoilt

TUC leaders will monitor coal peace talks to ensure deal

close contact with the progress of the talks at a secret venue. That development emerged as the propaganda battle between

anticipation of the talks. The talks are due to be ures. convened at 7.00 pm tomorrow. The and it was not immediately clear precisely how the TUC will monitor their progress. The three leaders who will remain in

the two sides which has raged

all week finally subsided in

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent The TUC leadership is to and Mr David Basnett of the After the meeting the three

succeed in producing a settle- end of next week its "inner for developments during the ment to the six-month dispute. caliner, the finance and next week.

It was announced vesterilay that general purposes committee, in The venue for the talks was a three of the Labour movement's an attempt, to maximize the closely guarded secret last night senior figures will maintain amount of financial assistance and TUC officials were nonto relieve hardship in the coalfields that the TUC can team would be stationed.
organize from its affiliated Final arrangements for

Congress earlier this week pledged its total support for the miners' fight against pit clos-

The TUC's general council meeting also saw an attempt to replace Mr Buckton as one of the three "supervisers" with the new TUC chairman, Mr Jack touch with the National Union of Mineworkers are Mr Norman dropped when it was pointed willis, the new TUC general out that there would then be secretary, Mr Ray Buckton, of two General and Municipal the train drivers' union Asief. representatives.



Granaries set to overflow

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

Britain's total cereals harvest cultivation, the wheat harvest is disposing of an unmanageably

Oilseed rape production has

also risen dramatically, with a

record 269,000 bectares harvested this year and yields up

from an average of 2.53 to 3.3

tonnes. This would give a total of nearly 900,000 tonnes.

Despite the astonishing tech-

nical achievements, the figures

will cause further headaches in

Brussels. The hard-pressed

European Commission faces the

prospect of an equally enor-

mous harvest in the rest of the

tonnes ten years ago.

Peace monitors: Mr Basnett, Mr Willis, and Mr Buckton.

is likely to be a record of more than 25m tonnes this year, according to provisional figures and barley about 10.8m tonnes

ers appear to have shattered all compared with a mere 30,000

(8.5m last year).

monitor the peace talks between the miners' union and the National Coal Board, due to start tomorrow evening, in an attempt to ensure that they

committed when asked where its

Final arrangements for the talks were agreed yesterday during telephone conversations between Mr Heathfield and Mr Ned Smith, the National Coal Board's industrial relations director. It was thought that Mr Ian MacGregor, the NCB chairman, will lead the coal

Mr Norman Willis, who was attending his first general council meeting as general secretary, said after the meeting that he believed the Labour movement "can deliver very substantial areas of support for

However, the 7,000-strong Steel Industry Managers Associ-ation, has decided it will continue to work normally and not respond to any requests for supportive action.

The steel unions are due to meet the NUM next week and on Tuesday leaders of the main union, the Iron and Steel Trades Federation, will meet to decide on arrangements to ballot their members
Number 10 talks, back page

large surplus.

world markets.

Like their dairy counterparts,

cereal farmers will soon have to

be told that they are too

efficient for their own good: unless their production is

controlled by quotas, inter-vention prices could no longer

be guaranteed and they would

have to find their own way on

With an apparently ironic

sense of timing, plant breeders have developed a number of

new hybrid wheats, which are to

be tested this winter by the

tural Botany in Cambridge.

hikers shot near Madrid From Harry Debelius

Two young British women are recovering in hospital here and in near by Segovia after being robbed and shot. Diana Bond and Clair Soper, both aged 20, and from Exerer, were hitch-hiking on a main road north of Madrid on Thursday afternoon with a

A car picked them up and the driver said he was going to stop at a picnic spot. When they arrived. Neil was bound hand and foot

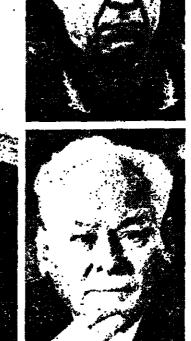
"One of the young men came over to the car without warning and pointed a big sawn-off shotgun through the window and pulled the trigger", Miss Bond said. Her friend was also wounded.

National Institute of Agricul-The women were dragged from the car and thrown into a If successful, the new vardisch. Neil managed to work ieties could increase yields by himself free and ran to a village June survey of land under Community and the problem of between 10 and 15 per cent. nearby.

Perhaps significantly, the site has been found to lie almost at the exact centre of

The drought has also proved a boon for archaeologists in neighbouring Somerset, where serial surveys have also been made to take advantage of the

archaeologist, said yesterday that finds included a possible chance of its ever becoming a Roman camp near Somerton, Bronze Age buildings at Muchelney, and other ancient tourist attraction, nor will we settlements at High Ham and



of the storm: Marshal Ogarkov (left), his successor Marshal Akhromeyev (top right), President Chernenko, whose fading grip helped spark the upheaval.

Ogarkov victim of hidden Kremlin power struggle

The fall of Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov as Russia's military chief reflects a hidden policy struggle involving senior mili-tary men and the Kremlin, informed observers said here yesterday.

They said that although divisions between the military and the Communist Party were not clear cut, conflicts of interest had arisen at a time when East-West relations are at crisis point and there is a struggle for the succession in

With President Chernenko losing his grip, the struggle for power had apparently extended th the military, with arms control the burning issue, the

'Marshal Ogarkov was re-Deputy Defence Minister on Thursday night. Sources who have studied his career said he anneared to have fallen foul of the Kremlin for his outspoken views and "political am-

Only recently strongly tipped to become Russia's next Defence Minister, his apparent fall has far reaching impli-cations both for Soviet arms policy and the leadership battle, although it is being presented in the Soviet media

as routine.

Last night Moscow television gave lengthy and lavish coverage to the visit to Solia by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Kremlin beir apparent. But it also reported a speech

Two British

From Richard Owen, Moscow in Addis Abbaba by Mr Grigory Romanov, Mr Gorbaand Mr Gorbachov.

chov's rival and reportedly an ally of Marshal Ogarkov. Mr Romanov has responsibility for defence industries in the Politburo and is a hardliner, while Mr Gorbachov is thought to lean toward dialogue and detente.

Outspoken marshal West bemused Power structure Leading article

Red Star, the armed forces daily, said Marshal Ogarkov was being transferred to "other work", without elaborating. -The anzouncement omitted the customary acknowledgement of

Pravda yesterday carried a neutral account of the affair. giving equal weight to Marshal Ogarkov and his successor. But Red Star carried a front page photograph and biography of Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, the new Chief of Staff and formerly Marshal Ogarkov's

It reported Marshal Ogarkov's removal in a terse passage in small print, which diplomats said showed he was being demoted rather than given new responsibilities.

Mr Chernenko and Mr Tikhonov also failed to attend Mr Kostandov's lying-in-state in the Red Army Hall on Thursday, although other Polithuro members were there,

Dollar rush

reaches

including Marshal Dmitry Ustinov, the Defence Minister,

Mr Chernenko, aged 72, reappeared at a ceremony for three cosmonauts in the kremlin on Wednesday but is visibly nowell and said to be losing his grip on power. Diplomats said it was puzzling that he had not continued public appearances to assert his authority at a time of high command clashes and Politburo manoeuvring. • The demotion of Marshal

Ogarkov points to a Kremlin power struggle involving a new power grouping led by Mr Romanov, according to Pro-fessor John Erickson of Edinburgh University (Henry Stanhope writes). Professor Erickson, 2 world

tary, respected in both the West and East, last night said the group contained both Mr The group, traditionalist and

conservative, had no time for the innovative Russian military chief, a thorn in the side of the military establishment

On May 9 according to Professor Erickson, the marshal wrote a "devastating" article attacking the Kremlin leadership, as well as the military industrial establish-ment, as "inert".

This kind of public onslaught, unpresedented for a senior Soviet commander, "could not have endeared him"

THEXTIMES Inside



The Dutch How tiny Holland produced so many

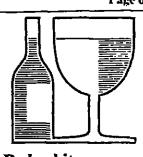
artistic treasures



The alternative power plant

The homeopathy "king" arrives in Britain for a lecture tour

Page 6



Red, white or claret?

The deep pink wines of Bordeaux

Page 13 Drive for success

How well will Britain do in the European Open?

Page 27

Monday



Designs on London What direction should

the South Bank take? Leading ladies' After the final curtain,

leading role the mother's work begins

new peaks By Peter Wilson-Smith **Banking Correspondent** The United States dollar raced ahead in frantic trading on the foreign exchange markets yesterday, continuing its record-breaking advance against other currencies. Dealers said the rush to buy dollars showed no sign of abating despite the big gains recorded over the past week. British acquaintance known as

The dollar reached new peaks against several European currencies, including the pound, which fell to \$1.2720 at one stage, and closed in London at the highest level for 11 1/2 years against the Deutsche mark.

Although the pound was 1.05 cents lower at \$1,2755 by the end of London dealing, it proved more resilient than some other currencies and gained against both the French franc and the Deutsch mark This meant its overall value, measured on a trade-weighted index, was unchanged at 77.6.

Dealers said the latest developments in the coal strike and speculation that the dock strike might be crumbling helped to keep the pound steady. By contrast, the Deut-

schmark, the main currency against which the dollar is measured, weakened again. The dollar rose 3.45 pfennigs to DM2.9820 in London With the pound showing no

sign of underlying weakness

yesterday, financial markets in London remain calm and money market interest rates eased slightly.

However, there is some prospect of higher US interest rates which would put pressure on rates generally. In addition some building societies locked in competition for deposits are

almost certain to raise their

mortgage rates in the next few

Summer home loans, page 2 Kenneth Fleet, page 21



Dartmoor's neolithic secret discovered Devon County Council archaehave been an impenetrable and less under way with the By Alan Hamilton

This summer's drought in the south-west of England has uncovered a rich crop of hitherto unknown archaeological treasures, including a neolithic ceremonial site on the

released yesterday by the Ministry of Agriculture.

If the forecast is confirmed,

production will easily outstrip

last year's or the previous year's, both of which were

regareded at the time as

The fact that Britain's farm-

previous records is largely

attributable to a phenomenal increase in yields. Wheat is up

from 6.35 tonnes a hectare to

about seven tonnes; barley from

4.69 to about 5.5 tonnes; and

On the basis of the Ministry's

oats from 4.55 to 5.2 tonnes.

exceptionally good.

edge of Dartmoor regarded by experts as being significant.

The site, comprising a ring of huge post-holes surrounded by new sites, but that on the edge two concentric ditches, was of Dartmoor is the one that discovered during an aerial survey. Its exact location is being kept secret, but the yesterday that the site was

covered by crops, and there was nothing to be seen above ground. Miss Frances Griffith, of

ology department, discovered it during one of the most extensive air surveys of lowland Devon ever undertaken, timed to fit in with the unusual dryness of the soil which alters its structure and makes seeing marks in the ground indicating antiquities that much easier. "We found more than 500

pleases me most", Miss Grif-"The discovery is very significant in the context of south-west England. Sites of this type were previously thought to be absent from the region, which was thought to largely uninhabited forest in the neolithic period." The marks in the ground are

believed to indicate a class 2 benge, a circular ritual worship site with two entrances. Unlike Stonehenge, there is nothing left to see at ground level, and the original structure is thought to have differed from its celebrated sister on Salisbury Plain in having been con-structed largely of wood. "There is certainly little

landowner to have the site preserved. Devon.

Dr Ian Burrow, the county

necessarly undertake any major excavation". Miss Griffith said. Negotiations are none the

Noise control regulations Tridents, DC8s, earlier DC9s which come into force in the and three types of Soviet United States on January I and aircraft used on international in Britain a year later, may force routes. the grounding of 750 aircraft, about 200 of them owned by

British operators. The International Air Transport Association (lata) said yesterday that a tenth of the western world's commercial airline fleet were "potential casualties", and owners would have to decide whether to

replace them.

"Brtain has been living a "Brtain has been living a be banned. A DC10, for little bit on borrowed time. A example, carries 350 passengers, lot of carriers, including the against 200 in a 707. charter operators, which have been offering low fares to passengers because they own these aircraft, have known that they faced decisions about their fleets", a spokesman for lata

said. Under the new rules, aricraft have to be able to land emitting almost no more noise from their engines than if they were switched off.

The rules effectively sign a death warrant for the Boeing 707, which made transatlantic jet travel an everyday event. Also affected are BAC 1-11s.

engine noise to seven decibels lower than the new rules demand, but will cut fuel

efficiency by 2 per cent.
British Airways will soon Boeing sold its last commercial 707 four years ago, having announce a similar programme for its 26 BAC 1-11s, but is expected to scrap its 25 Tridents made 982 since the first flew on December 20, 1957. It still makes a few for the American during the next 18 months.

 Dan-Air has followed other There are plenty of second-hand aircraft which can beat the airlines in cutting the cost of flights to Switzerland and new noise limits, but no natural France this winter. The lowest successors to those which are to return fare from Gatwick to Berne will be £88, reduced from

From October, Dan-Air fares from Gatwick to Zurich will go down from £122 to £92 and The only alternative is to fit nian yesterday showed how expensive that can be when it from Manchester to Zurich, from £150 to £108.

Flights from Gatwick to Toulouse will be cut from £116 to £105 and to Montpellier from £123 to £113. British Airways and Air France announced last week lower fares to some cities in France.

hours to complete, will use silencers developed by British Aerospace and Roll-Royce. All the new fares apply only to tickets bought at least two weeks in advance and passen-gers must not return before the Sunday after departure. be fitted and interiors refur-bished.

Merseyside coast hit by oil slick

officials warned people to keep away from beaches on a 12-mile streatch of the Wirral on Merseyside yesterday after a large oil slick floated ashore.

Local authority workers tried to contain the heavy fuel oil with thousands of gallons of detergent, but it quickly spread along the Mersey waterfront.

It came from an oil tank leak at Unilever's Merseyside power station at Bromborough, and had been washing up and down on the tides without coming ashore until yesterday, when Mr



estnary, Mersey showing oil slicks

John Agass Wirral's, environmental health director, was alerted to thick deposits at Rock

operation has proved to be a difficult task because the oil is particularly heavy. "Normally it would not

respond to a detergent but Unilever are working on one that will do the job quickly and efficiently. "Unilever have admitted responsibility and any costs incurred will be paid by

Prep schools to use own inspectors

Top fee-paying preparatory schools are to introduce their own inspection system to make

engine silencers. British Caledo-

announced that it is to spen

end of the century.

£12m to keep its fleet of 13 BAC

I-11s capable of flying to the

The work, which will involve

the equivalent of 16,000 man-

Automatic landing devices will

sure standards are maintained. The announcement was made yesterday at the annual conference of the 550-member Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools at Cam-

bridge.
The inspections will be carried out by a team including a retired government school inspector and a serving head. If the report was found to be

critical a copy would be sent to the school, and the chairman of Committee accreditation committee could ask for further inspection to be carried out.

The inspection team could comprise up to five people depending on the size of the school. The visit could last between two to four days.

The schools would be charsed £3 per pupil. For an average size school the cost could work out at £500. The scheme will be operated

by the joint committee, the policy-making body for the independent sector. It is hoped that the other private school organizations will join later. Mr Peter Burns, chairman of

the accreditation committee, said that since the Department of Education and Science withdrew the status of "recognized as efficient" in 1978 there had been no regular inspections the Independent Schools Joint of the schools, although they were still subject to inspection by School Inspectors.

He said it was up to the individual school associations to decide what action should be taken if a school failed to put things right after receiving a critical report.

Head teachers urge unions to re-start pay talks

colleagues in the other teacher structures which "has to end". unions to return immediately to
renewed salary talks after this David Hart, general secretary of

of Head Teachers for all six negotiations on structure. salary structures for teachers.

The two head teachers entrenched in a "war associations are urging their attrition" over revised salary His view is supported by Mr

week's arbitration decision on the 21,000-member NAHT. He The Secondary Heads Asso- per cent won by arbitration ciation yesterday echoed calls must impel the teaching unions from the National Association to seek a better deal through teaching unions to start looking Both associations find it hard for a thorough overhand of to conceal their frustration with

the local environmental health what they see as intransigence officers for at least a decade Mr Derek Dutton, the newly- among their opposite numbers proposited president of the in the 235,000-member appointed president of the in the 235,000-member 3,000-member SHA, said that National Union of Teachers, and they had been involved in the present outbreak "from the word go". unions and employers were the largest union.

Nostalgic run: The Flying Scotsman locomotive, with American tourists behind, crossing the Ribblehead Viaduct in North Yorkshire yesterday. The journey, part of a 16-day tour around Britain by Pullman train for

By Michael Timmins

The number of deaths since the start of the food poisoning

outbreak at Stanley Royd Hospital in Wakefield, West

Yorkshire, rose to 22 yesterday

amid increasing confusion about how many of the deaths are due to the salmonella-like

Mr Ahn Pritchard, district

administrator for Wakefield Health Authority, said that since the outbreak began on

August Bank holiday, every death had been reported to the

coroner at the coroner's insist-

"We have reported every death," he said, "whether from

bronchitis, pneumonia or whatever. It is the coroner who will

Yesterday 34 patients were

suffering from salmonella-type

psychiatric hospital, against 55

the day before, with five new

An inquest was opened and

adjourned yesterday on a woman aged 93 who died earlier this week at the

Pinderfields

neighbouring Pinderfields General Hospital. Although she had not been in Stanley Royd, she had been nursed at

home until the day before her death by a family member who is on the staff of Stanley Royd.

The outbreak of food poison-

ing brought a call yesterday from Mr Conal Gregory,

Conservative MP for York, for

from the hospital. The immun-

ity means local authority environmental health officers

cannot insist on inspecting

The health authority said,

bowever, it has received regular

visits and annual reports from

bygiene standards at hospital.

be the arbiter".

suspected cases.

the Americans are paying £1,400 a seat, raised the hope that British Rail may not close the threatened Settle to Carlisle scenic railway next year (Michael Baily

The trip was arranged by P & O Air Holidays as one of its series of great railway journeys. The series includes trips across the Soviet Union, China,

Africa and South America.
(Photograph: Andrew Varley)

Death toll Priests want help and advice at hospital By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent Roman Catholic priests in changes in Roman Catholic England and Wales have called policy on clerical celibary. reaches 22

Some home loans

to cost more

for measures to help to deal with emotional stress - particularly loneliness - among the

There should be a pastoral Ministry to Priests in every Roman Catholic diocese: the opportunity of closer work with lay people; and more time to study and form social relationships, according to the National Conference of Priests meeting in Birmingham yesterday.

The conference, which represents 5,000 clergy, also expressed sympathy for the aims of the Movement for the Ordination of Married Men by 57 votes to 8, and, as in previous years, looked for

It is now almost certain that

some building societies will

raise mortgage rates next week.

The 270,000 mortgage bor-

rowers with the Anglia Build-

ing Society are likely to be the

first affected by a rate rise next

Anglia said that in response

to the increase of 0.5 per cent

the Abbey National's invest-ment rates on Wednesday,

Anglia would have to raise its

own deposit rates. "But we

cannot charge higher invest-

ment rates without raising our

mortgage rates." The mortgage rate was likely to rise from 12.5

per cent and 13 per cent, he

added, and would be decided in

largest society, said an early

rise in its mortgage rate was "very likely" and that the increase would be minimum of

0.25 per cent. A decision,

would be taken during Sep-

tember. Meanwhile, the society

expects to raise its investment

rates by slightly more than 0.5

er rather than later",

a meeting next Tuesday.

policy on clerical celibacy. The measures aimed at

improving the morale and effectiveness of the priesthood were adopted in response to reports of emotional problems among priests, particularly loneliness and confusion of role. The delegates said every diocese should set up a scheme

for dealing with imotional and spiritual difficulties. Under such a scheme, already operating in some parts of the country, selected priests would

support parish clergy. Isolation and loneliness, the conference decided, could be helped it lay people were to work more closely with priests.

Once the Hallfax moves

other societies are likely to

follow. The Alliance, the sixth largest society, said that it will take no immediate decision on

its mortgage rate, but will increase it if the Halifax

moves. The Alliance plans to

raise its investment rate next

week to match or better those

Other large societies said

they had no plans to raise their.

mortgage rates. The Leeds

Permanent, Abbey National, Nationwide and Woolwich all

said they had no intention of

raising mortgage rates. The Woolich is the most competi-

tive society with a rate of 12.75

The building societies put

most of the blame for the

situation on the National

Savings twenty-eighth issue,

which was the biggest monthly

intake for more than two years.

The building societies are suffering a shortage of money

coming into deposit accounts

Delegates pay

their tributes

to Len Murray

the wrongs done to our people

He told delegates in a final

address to the congress that he felt passionately about deunionization

of the Government's secret com-

arankeztions base because it was an

munications have because it was an infringement of personal freedom.

Mr. Raymond Buckton, the outgoing TUC chairman and leader the train drivers' mion Aslef, presented Mr Murray with the gold badge of the congress, the highest award in the labour movement, and leaves faccing of a senior

a large facsimile of a senior citizen's rail card.

Mr. Buckton said Mr Murray had displayed "grit and steel" in carrying through the principles of the labour snovement

Mr Wills attended his first TUC General Council as general sec-retary pasterday under the new chairmanship of Mr Jack Eccles, GMBATUS 1

GMBATU's Lancashire regional

per cent on all loans.

forcing them

investment rates

on offer from other societies.

It was recognized that the idea of the priest as a man apart" - what one delegate called Pedestal Man - was obsolete. Attention was given to theological ideas of the priesthood of the laity as part of the church's total priesthood.

This new model of ministry should lead, the conference declared, to representative decision-making and to pastoral strategies in every diocese.

The conference also looked as in part years, for changes in Roman Catholic policy on the admission of divorced people to the sacraments. It adopted, by 66 votes to one, a demand for a "compassionate approach" to

jail to cure

son of drug

A mother kept her son in prison to wean him from heroin, the Central Criminal

Christopher Bruin's widowed

mother would not support his bail application, so he spent

three mouths in prison awaiting

"I didn't want him to have

bail and I didn't give him any

money in case he could buy heroin in prison," Mrs Marga-ret Brain said. "He is back to

normal now and just lovely. He

swears he won't touch beroin

Mrs Bruin, aged 43, was

praised by the recorder, Mr A J Arlidge, QC, after she

described how she learnt, by

confessed that he was addicted

to heroin. She had marched

Bruin, of Prusom Street,

Wapping, admitted aggravated burglary and throwing am-monia. He was jailed for two

years, a year of which was

An attempt to tie TUC policy on Nato membership to that of the Labour Party was defeated on a show of hands. The congress carried

a motion reaffirming its full support

for the alliance.

TUC support would have been

him to a drug clinic.

suspended for a year.

Court was told yesterday.

Fire kills family of three A mother and two children

died yesterday when fire swept through their home in Church Approach, Garforth, Leeds, Mrs Sandra Chambers, aged 23, was making breakfast for her son Lee, three, and daughter Kerry, aged one, when flames were seen in the lounge.

Actress dies Motherused

Jennifer Kendal, who was most recently seen in the television film. The Far Parillons, and sister of Felicity Kendal, died in a London hospital yesterday. She was 49. She is survived by her husband. Sashi Kapoor, the Indian actor, and three children.

Whip defeated

The Official Unionist chief whip in the Northern Ireland Assembly, Mr Jack Allan, was defeated yesterday in a by-election for a seat on Londonderry City Council by a Democratic Unionist, Mr Mervyn Lindsay.

Dikko ruling

Alhaji Umaru Dikko, the former Nigerian cabinet minister kidnapped and found drugged in an airline crate was yesterday granted leave to challenge a High Court ruling legal proceedings.

taries, signs of addiction. Her son, Christopher, aged 24, had Holiday victim

Mr Barry Jones, a lorry driver, aged 50, from Maidstone in Kent, is in intensive care after contracting legionnaires disease while on holiday in Majorca. His condition is said

fifty organizations affiliated to the TUC were not affiliated to the

Labour Party.
It would make no sense for the

congress to lose its independence and integrity by supporting the amendment. It was essential that the TUC should retain its right to

talk to any government at any time in its independent role on behalf of

Mr William Keys, general secretary of Sogat '82, moving his union's amendment, said he was a declared unilateralist.

He reminded the congress that on

Thursday it had called for the removal of nuclear weapons from Britain and the seas around it. "I do

not believe we should adopt a position where yet again we are seen

the workers.

Civil Service unions disagree in public over GCHQ deal offered to Government

publicly yesterday, the last day of ministers in exchange for retaining trade union membership rights at Headquarters (GCHQ) in Cheltenham.

A Civil and Public Services Association motion, inspired by the Militant Tendency, that no trade unionist should be deprived of, or agree to sign away, the right to strike or take "disruptive action" was defeated on a show of hands.

TUC/BRIGHTON general secretary of the TUC, who led the union deputation to 10 Downing Street when the offer of no disruption of essential intelligencethe judgments of those who were, and still remain, our members." Mr Murray said the motion was offensive to the workers who remained trade unionists at GCHQ gathering services was made.
Mr Kevin Roddy, of the CPSA,

and could well do without this "mish-mash of extraneous material" being carried along on the back of their cause.

"It is offensive to the general was only in a slave society that in the final analysis workers could not take strike action.

The so-called "new realism" adopted by the 1983 congress had council. The motion seems to imply that the general council shirked responsibilities, whereas we led directly to the Government's gave full support to the CSU. The attack on trade union membership at GCHQ, he said. motion is demeaning to the CSPA itself, which seems only bent on airing in public its internal

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Mr John Sheldon, general secretary of the Civil Service Union,

PICK TOPMOST

told delegates that no union had the

right to sign away basic trade union rights such as the right to strike. It

GCHQ still sticking out", rejected any implied criticism of the role of the general council and Mr Murray. "Their support for the workers at GCHQ was magnificent", he said. His national executive would never allow him to sign a "no-

strike" agreement.
The congress ought to know exactly what the agreement was that had been offered to the Prime Minister. "We talked about sensible arrangements and the continuing operation of essential services", he

The motion was implicitly critical "GCHQis not like a sweetshop. It of Mr Leu Murray, the outgoing is about national security. It is

Threat of more secrets leaks The Belgrano case would not be

the last in which there were leaks because the more civil servants were sickened by what they saw of ministerial manipulation the more there would be leaks. Mr Gerry Gillman, general secretary, Society of Civil and Public Servanta, said. He was moving a long composite motion on civil liberties condemning the ban on trade union membership at GCHQ and opposing the use of the polygraph or lie detector. It called for general council support and coordination of the widest possible activity from within widest possible activity from within the trade union movement in case of future government attacks on basic liberties.

Mr Gillman said the lie detector was alien and inefficient. It was alien because it was not admissible as evidence in British courts and

as evidence in British courts and inefficient because for as much as 30 to 40 per cent of the time it could point the finger of suspicion at the innocent while clever, trained people could pass the polygraph test with flying colours.

"This Prime Minister cannot tolerate dissent. She has removed dissenters from her Cabinet and is now trying to bully and blindgeon them from the Civil Service. It may be her Cabinet, but it is not her Civil Service."

The general council should play a rading role in a campaign with odies such as the National Council for Civil Liberties to arouse public awareness of the issues involved and to draft a programme for legal reforms for protection of civil and

"We must not allow this Government to be successful in ttempts to erode freedom."

Mr William Beaumont, National Association of Probation Officers, the newest TUC affiliate, said in supporting the motion: "Our members in coalified areas have been shocked and are deeply concerned by the treatment of miners in courts".

Most had been charged with
minor offences and singled out for

The motion was agreed to.



Mr Willis (right) saying goodbye to Mr Murray (Photograph: John Manning).

Secrets Act 'being used to protect ministers' Section two of the Official Secrets

Act had been used in the case of Clive Ponting over alleged disloyalty to a particular set of ministers and to prevent embarassment to the Government, Mr John Ward, general secretary, Association of First Division Civil Servants,

He was speaking on a motion, which was remitted for consider-ation by the general council, declaring that greater freedom of information would make Britain more democratic and enhance the quality of public debate.

It added "Congress believes that the Campaign for Freedom of Information has further exposed that the continued use by the Government of section 2 of the Official Secrets Act is contrary to moves in many democratic countries towards open government and calls for the repeal of section 2".

Mr Ward said that section 2 made it a criminal offence to disclose without permission any information obtained in the course of work. Those who defended that all-embracing, draconian legislation, said that it would be sparingly used, but it was being used to prevent on the Covernment. embarassment to the Government.

He had been accused of passing two documents to an MP. They were alleged to be concerned with the Belgrano sinking and the conduct of the Falklands War. The labour movement said goodbye yesterday to Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC for the past 11 years. In an emotional farewell at the close of the Brighton congress, Mr Murray charged his successor, Mr Norman Wills, with the task of "righting the water days to any people

They contained information which ministers appeared to have been trying to withhold not just from the public but also from Parliament In other words, section 2 which

ought to be concerned with treachery to the state is being used over alleged disloyalty particular set of ministers." The motion was remitted.

Visit theatres, actor urges

Mr Derek Bond, the actor and president of British Actors' Equity Association, appealed to trade unionists to go to the theatre more often. He was moving a motion by his union calling on unions to give practical support to the arts and

He said the movement should consider investment in the theatre, in film production, and in television

qualified by an amendment moved by the Society of Graphical and Alired Trades 82 adding an exception where that support conflicted with agreed policies of the congress or of the Labour Party conference. Mr Frank Chapman, moving the notion for the Electrical, Electronic,

Telecommunication and Plumbins Union urged rejection of the He said that the congress should He said that the congress should reflect members' feelings. In general election after general election members had declared themselves for Nato because they recognized that for 35 years Europe had been free of war because of the collective security the West had been able to achieve through the alliance.

People wanted an end to the arms nightmare, but there must be guarantees on security and freedom of the West "which our members are not prepared to see given away on a unilateralist plate". He added: "Our members and this conference

"Our members and this conference owes a debt of gratitude to Nato".

Mr John Weakley, Amalgamated
Union of Engineering Workers
(engineering section) said that about

Mr John Weakley, Amalgamated
Union of Engineering Workers

Labour Party policies and viot ver-

Sogat '82 attempt to

change policy

on Nato defeated

to be facing two ways - yesterday for peace and nuclear disarmament and today to remain a member of Membership of Nato implied nuclear weapons remaining in Britain, Mr Keys said.

Mr Mostya (Moss) Evans, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, speaking on behalf of the general council urged that the Sogat '82 amendment should be rejected and

Smoking brings dispute

The congress agreed on a show of ands to a motion urging the anning of cigarette advertising and Confederation. Supporting that hands to a motion urging the banning of cigarette advertising and sponsorship, after rejecting an amendment to delete the reference in the motion to sponsorship by cigarette companies. Mrs Ann Warmington, Health

Visitors Association who moved the motion, said that so-called voluntary agreements were being broken every day. Sponsorship led to cigarette advertisements appearing on television in the background of shots of events.

It was not an anti-smoking resolution. If adults chose to continue snoking their right to do so must be respected but they were concerned about the non-smokers who lived and worked with smokers and forced them to breathe in their smoke. There was much evidence that they were as much at risk as

Confederation, supporting the motion, said that there was much evidence that tobacco smoking wa serios health hazard. "Tobacco barons continue to reap vast rewards from the sale of this obnoxious weed", he said.

Mr Ray Martin, Tobaccs
Workers Union, opposed the motion. He said it was not a health issue. There was no evidence that a ban would lead to a decrease in smoking.

The Times overseas selling prices Austria Sch. 29: Belgium B in Sch. Canada. Austria Sch. 29: Belgium B in Sch. Canada. Sch. 76: Camaries Pes 170; Coveres 700 inlie Denmark. Dir. 8,30; Finland Mitt. 400; France Fr. 7,00; Germany Did. 8,40; Ind. Carect Dr. 100; Holland G. 3,40; Ind. Sch. Morect Lixenston II. Sch. Morect Lixenston III. Sch. Morect Lixenston II. Sc

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IRA shoot

two dead

in timber

yard raid

An off-duty part-time soldier was shot dead by the TRA in Northern Ireland yesterday in front of his wife and child, aged

3. One of his fellow workers was

also murdered when the gang

attacked them at a timber yard

The six terrorists, who escaped in a blue van were

chased by a woman in a car but.

she pulled into the roadside

when they aimed firearms at

her.
The timber yard has been

attacked 22 times during the past 15 years. In 1977 the owner, Mr James Shiels, a

captain in the UDR, was shot dead outside his home by the

Iranians not

to be deported

Teesside Crown Court with-

drew deportation orders yester-day against three francian

women students at Teesside

Polytechnic who claimed they

faced a firing squad for oppos-

ing the Khomeini regime.
Simin Miri. aged 21. Lida.
Shamlou. and Sima Haghshenass, both aged 24. stole clothes

worth more than £700 from

stores in Middlesbrough, How-

ever, Mire and Shamlou were put on probation for two years

and Haghshenass ordered to do

100 hours community service

in Dungannon, Tyrone.

130

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made by accused on the run rd raid From Peter Devenport, Durham dear hard-line loss deard by the light reliand testerily workers to be likely workers there is tellion workers them in a line loss. The voice of Arthur Hutchinhem at a napa. Hirti. J. Molle. 13 lettorists to a phot can be

The voice of Arthur Hutchinson, accused of three murders and rape, echoed round Durham Crown Court yesterday as a tape recording he made while on the rim from the police was played to the jury:

The recording found after Mr Hutchinson's arrest on November 5 last year in lodgings he had used in Darlington, lasted for almost four minutes, and the flat monotone was at times barely audible against background noise and tape hiss. The jury was supplied with typed transcripts.

Mr Hutchinson twice referred to the killings for which he is on trial, but on each occasion refused to acknowledge any introducement in the deaths of a server of the server in the serv

1 the Libbs and another four miss, from where I had just jumped from, and then daylight came. I had to go back to ground again. Trousers were at the stage of their clder daughter.

At his trial Mr Hutchinson, aged 43, of Kelso Grove, Hartlepool, Cleveland, has denied three charges of murder. He has also denied three charges of murder. He has also denied traping the Laitners' younger daughter, Nichola, aged 18.

The court was told yesterday by a forensic scientist, Mr Malfred Farzeches.

by a forensic scientist, Mr her bed in a downstairs room, Alfred Faragher, that blood-her nightdress heavily bloodstains found on a sheet from stained and slashed with a Miss Laitner's bed were of the knife.
same group as that of Mr There were, he said, 13 stab Hutchinson, a group shared by cuts in her nightdress, and it only one in 50,000 of the had been slashed up the front as population.

if in an effort to remove it.

Mr Faragher also described A forensic dental adviser, Dr

Laitner murder trial hears tape

Though I was still in pain I kept going

that parts of two palm prints shire, in September last year, taken from a champagne bottle in the wedding marquee matched day.

حكدًا من الملاحل

gouda cheese taken from the . The trial has been told that refrigerator in the Laitner house. Mr Hutchinson murdered the had been made by Mr Hutchin- members of the Laitner family son. while on the run from the A fingerprint expert, Det police after escaping from Sergeant Leonard Andrew, said custody in Selby, North York-

Captain Trubshaw in the Concorde cockpit at the start of his final flight yesterday. Last flight for Concorde test pilot By Richard Dowden Brian Trubshaw, the Con-corde test pilot, flew the plane

appointed chief test pilot at Vickers-Armstrong in 1961. Every important British aircraft for the last time yesterday at Farnborough Air Show. He is retiring as managing director of since then has been put through its paces by him culminating in the Corcorde itself, which he British Aerospace at Filton first flew in 1969. For most of the past quarter

During the second world war of a century Mr Trubshaw has he flew in Bomber Command piloted the development of British aircraft since he was Dutch coast.

As he climbed into the iets's cockpit at Heathrow yesterday for the flight to Farnborough Mr Trubshaw said: "I was a little dry in the mouth the first time I flew Concorde and it was a very exciting experience."
"It is twice; as fast as any

other commercial aircraft cruis ing faster than a bullet. Navy buys Harriers, page

Fake bomb diverted police from bank raid

Bank robbers planted a fake bomb during an IRA terrorist campaign in London to distract police during an attempt to snatch Harrods' Christmas takings, the Central Criminal Court in London was told

yesterday.
They raided the Midland Bank in Sloane Street, Knightswest London, as £236.000 in takings were de-livered during Christmas week

But the armed robbers could not blast their way into the locked box containing the money, Mr Michael Austin-

Smith, for the prosecution, said. Raymond Baron, age 43, unemployed of Aberdare Close, Tottenham, north London, admitted taking part in armed robberies which netted netted £525,000 for gangs during seven years. He will be sentenced on Monday.

Mr Austin-Smith described Baron as a "daring and reliable mercenary in professional

crime."
Mr Austin-Smith said that in the Midland raid the rest of the gang fled empty-handed, but Baron grabbed £405 from one of the tills. The gang held people outside to bank away with firearms.

"Conscious that police could be around, and in order to divert them from a busy area, one of the gang pot a fake bomb in Kensington to draw police attention away from the scene so they escaped unhindered," Mr Austin-Smith said.

Teacher sold boy LSD, inquest told

taking LSD supplied by a "good trip" - one of the teacher, an inquest at South- experiences that a sensationteacher, an inquest at South-wark, south London, was told experiences that a sensation-seeker takes the drug for."

Lee Sawyer took two micro-

A friend, also aged 16, named only as Gary at the request of the police, told the inquest: "I bought ten microdots of the drug for £30 from a school before. We had bought drugs from him before.

"We were sitting in a lift shaft at Lee's flat. He took two and then went off. I didn't see him

Det Insp Graham Collins up at this court, but not giving told the inquest: "The man has been traced and was arrested on the day of the boy's post-mortem in posession of LSD microdots and cannabis."

The coroner, Dr Arthur Davis, said: "One of the illusiones people have on LSD is the coroner than a coroner

illusions people have on LSD is that they think they can fly. We have had a number of cases at this coroner's court where people on the drug have fallen to their deaths from high buildings under this delusion.

A boy aged 16 fell to his "It is one of the classic death from a block of flats after manifestations of what is called

Mr Collins said that Lee, trainee painter and decorator of dots of the hallucinogenic drug

Ladlands, Overhill Road, East
an hour before he died:

Ladlands, Overhill Road, East
Dulwich, fell in June from a balcony in the block where he lived with his parents.

A pathologist Dr Basil Purdue, said that the dead boy had nine micrograms of LSD in teacher called Dick two nights his stomach and "died from before. We had bought drugs multiple injuries following ingestion of LSD".

Dr Davis told Gary: "I hope this will be a tragic warning to you that if you take LSD it is pretty inevitable you will end

terrible is the person these drugs were obtained from.

"I want this to be recorded as a drug death and not a fall. Death was due to acute taking of drugs", the coroner said.

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Stranded **Britons** fly home

Twenty Britons stranded in the United States and Jamaica for up to ten days after Air Florida, an American sirfine, suspended operations, arrived

back in London yesterday.
The passengers said they had slept rough on airport floors and had no money to buy food or

They had all flown on holiday to Jamaica with Air-Florida and were left stranded there. Other airlines refused to honour their tickets out of Jamaica and some of them had paid £100 each for seats on flights to Miami.

At Miami Pan-Am were the only airline prepared to accept the tickets back to London but on a stand-by basis. As nearly all their flights from Miami were full they flew the passen-gers to New York on Thursday night so that they would have a

better chance of getting seats.

Miss Irene Young, aged 20, a
legal secretary, from Bradford,
said yesterday that she had lost her job because of the delay.

Another passenger, Mrs Dorrett McCleary, from Upper Norwood, south London, had to pay £400 to fly berself and three children from Jamaica

The passengers were unsure if they could get compensation as the insurance applied only if the airline went into liquidation or declared itself bankrupt. Air Florida did neither.

JP remanded

Stephen Pegg aged 35, a magistrate, of Tring, Hertfordshire, was yesterday remanded in custody for a week by Hemel Hempstead magistrates, charged with murdering Peter Goddard, aged 26, of Hemel

Home need not have

By Rupert Morris

But yesterday it emerged that, even by her own eccentric reasoning, Mrs Stevenson need not have taken such drastic

wait for the result.

district surveyor was rec-£638 to £198.

Leading article, page

been ruined

An old lady in a shabby headscarf wandered bewildered round her rabble strewn garden in south London yesterday, pursued by cameras from American television. She looked an unlikely celebrity.

But Mrs Rose Stevenson, aged 68, of Harold Road, Crystal Palace, had done something no ratepayer has ever done before. Infuriated by Croydon Council's latest rate afford to live in her 12-room listed Victorian home only by lopping off a couple of storeys Now the house is a semirain, and the conscil has sought orders to stop the demolition

bined domestic and water rates amounted to £1,200, she reckoned she could afford only £400. She applied to have her rates re-assessed, but did not

. Mr David Mahoney, Croydon's assistant planning direc-tor, has now disclosed that the ommending a reduction in the house's rateable value from

Mr. Mahor had no idea whether it would be possible to restore the top floor. or who would pay for it. As for Mrs Stevenson, she is in a confused and sorry state; at least, she will soon hear from her local Citizens' Advice Bureau and Croydon social services, both of whom got in touch with The Times on ber behalf yesterday.

Dead woman under car By Michael Horsnell

A plastic bag contining the A crane was used to lift the decomposing lower half of a car off the black dustbin bag in woman's body was discovered Duckess Street, Marylebone.

number inquiry.

The naked remains of the A post-mortem examination oung, white woman were seen was being carried out last night. young, white woman were seen. Winter, who alerted

woman's body was observed in ... The police beneve the wedged under a Rolls-Royce in ... The police beneve the road or against London yesterday. The police was lying in the road or against led by Det Chief Supt George adjacent railings for up to two led by Det Chief Supt George weeks bione the Rolls-Royce ran

by a fireman, Station Officer Identification of the body without the upper half is said to be almost certainly impossible.

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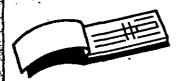
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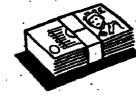
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Ugandan Asians to fight on for seized assets despite court setback

on their fight for compensation Road, Leyton, east London; and

Court yesterday.

The three elderly business row, north-east London.
men, representing 6,700 refuSir Geoffrey Howe, 1 gees who were forced to leave Secretary, had told the business-£150m of assets in Uganda men that they must pursue their during the purge, lost their case aimed at forcing the British Government to help them to get compensation.

Mr Justice Woolf ruled that

the Foreign Office was not government basis and to advise the refugees to put their claims individually to the Ugandan government. wrong to decide not to pursue joke and not to be taken

After the hearing the Asians said they intended to go to the Court of Appeal and, if necessary, the European Court of Human Rights.

The agrico and the Ugandan government by making individual claims.

"I can only hope that the claims which they have made,

Three Ugandan Asian busi- of District Road, Wembley, nessmen expelled by General north-west London; Mr Kamru-ldi Amin. in 1972 are to carry din Pirbhai, aged 70, of Matlock on their new control of the High Mr Vrajlal Vasant, aged 80. of Court vesterday.

Mr Vrajlal Vasant, aged 80. of Hornbuckle Close, South Har-

> Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign own claims under the Ugandan Expropriated Properties Act, which came into force in 1982. But the refugees had previously told Mr Justice Woolf that they believed the legislation to be "a

overnment. doubt in any way the genuine-He said the greatest difficult-ness of the concern of the ies could arise if the courts applicants, and the other claimintervened in the way governants in the same position as the ments sought to conduct reapplicants, about their prosants in the same position as the pects of achieving any satisfac-

of Human Rights.

The action was brought by
Mr Chimanbhai Amin, aged 72,
produce results. If not, then as

the Foreign Secretary indicated in his letter, a new situation will arise, and that will obviously require consideration as to the adoption of a different approach by the Government."

Mr Praful Patel, on behalf of the Ugandan Evacuees Association, said, after the hearing "We are extremely disap-pointed. This is a sad day for every citizen in Britain and this blow will not be taken lying down. The claimants have been advised to appeal and we will take the case to the European Court of Human Rights if necessary."

He said the Ugandan Expro

priated Properties Act was totally ineffective and not one of the refugees who had claimed compensation under it 15 months ago had received reply.

Mr Pirbhai left nearly £2m of

assets behind, including coffee and sugar plantations. Mr Amin had a general store and coffee plantation and Mr Vasant ran a wholesale cycle business and commercial property.

All three left Uganda with no

'Derisory' home inspection fees

unable to carry out proper inspections. inspection of the growing Local au number of residential homes for the elderly and disabled because the Government has set regis-tration fees at a "derisory" level, according to the Association of Metropolitan Authorities.

New fees of £100 for initial registration plus a £10-a-place annual fee have been set by the Government together with the creation of a blacklist of home owners and managers who lose registration.

Local authorities have a statutory duty to inspect at least once a year. But Mrs Tessa Jowell, chairman of the associ-

Local authorities will be not possibly cover proper doubled to 23,000 in the two

Local authorities, she said, now had a choice either to follow government guidelines on standards and provide those who are homeless as well proper inspections, only to be penalized for overspending, or provide only the inspections the fees allow "and put at risk growing numbers of highly vulnerable people".

was clearly to protect the profits of the entrepreneurs. A home with 20 places, she said, could generate profits of £300,000 a

Government figures on the homes whose board and lodging permanent housing to get is paid by supplementary people out of bed-and-breakfast benefit show they have almost accommodation, Char said.

vears to last December.

The Government's decision to freeze supplementary board and lodging allowances for as for those in residential and nursing homes was attacked by the Campaign for Homeless single people (Char). Cuts in housing expenditure

were the main cause of an increase of 20,000 to 74,000 in the numbers living in bed and breakfast accommodation last year. Freezing payments would force claimants into the cheapest and worst accommodation or on to the streets when money numbers of pensioners in should be invested in more

House price rises are levelling off

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

House prices rises are levelling off after steady increases in the first half of the year, according to the latest figures released by the Halifax Building Society vesterday.

Up to the end of August, prices had increased by 6.6 per cent, the same as the July figure, and the Halifax now believes that house prices will increase by no more than 8 per cent in 1984.

During the past year, prices have risen by 6.4 per cent, but there are strong regional differences, with prices moving up twice as fast in London and the South-east (about 10 per

cent) as in the North.

The price of houses for firsttime buyers has risen by 7.6 per cent while new house prices continue to move ahead strongly, showing their largest annual increase (8.2 per cent) since the Halifax house price index began. The price of existing houses increased by 6.2 per cent in the past 12

Masons advice

Mr David Hall, chief con-stable of Humberside and president of the Association of Chief Police Officers, said yesterday that he supported Scotland Yard's advice to police officers not to join the Free-

Rats raid cots

Stephen Christie, aged 14 months, and his sister, Caroline, aged three, were treated at hospital yesterday for bite wounds after being attacked in their cots by rats at their cottage in Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire. Pest controllers killed eight rats in and near their

Tory hopefuls

Forty-three men and women have applied to become Con-servative candidates after newspaper advertisements by the Conservative Association at Peterborough. Cambridgeshire. They are to be invited to start training courses for next May's Cambridgeshire County Coun-

Bomb hoax fine

Adelaio Alade, a Nigerian student, aged 24, of New Quebec Street, west London, was ordered to pay £2,000 compensation and fined £100 by Uxbridge magistrates yesterday after pleading guilty to a false bomb alarm made as a ioke at Heathrow Airport.

Water inquiry

The North West Water Authority said yesterday that public hearings will be held in the Lake District on September II and 18 on its proposal to take more water from Winder-mere and Ullswater.

Navy buys 9 more **Sea Harriers**

The Royal Navy Fleet Air from the carriers HMS Hermes

least £50m to British Aerospace. force. BAe announced the order at ' The Sea harriers flew more

th Farnborough Air Show than 1,600 operational sorties yesterday. The Royal Navy had with round the clock combat air day's nine, bring the Sea Harrier lost.
orders from the Service to 57:
The aircraft was derived in orders from the Service to 57: In addition, four two-seat

air groups.
The Falklands war gave te Sea Harrier its firs big test. A brings the total number of total of 28 was deployed to the Harriers and Sea Harriers South Atlantic. They operated ordered to more than 340.

Arm is to be equipped with mine and HMS Invincible and, BAe extra Sea Harrier fighters, the said yesterday, were ready for aircraft carrier version of the action in "daunting conditions British jump jet, under a of weather and sea" to provide contract believed to be worth at air cover to the British task

se of 14 patrols and ground attack aircraft in July, 1982, after the missions. They were credited Falklands campaign, and yester- with 20 "kills" and none was

1975 from the original Harrier trainers have already gone into to meet specific Navy requireservice with the Royal Navy.

BAe said the extra Sea and short take off and landing Harriers were being bought to aircraft. It first flew in 1978 and supplement the existing carrier to date 34 have been delivered to the Royal Navy.



The new Renault 5 car, which is expected to be on sale in

Renault claims lowest petrol use for new car

Renault France yesterday released the first official photographs of the £175m replacement for its 12-year-old R5 supermini and immediately clamed that its 54.7 mpg average consumption is the lowest for any petrol-engine production car in the world. The state-owned car maker

had been string into premature disclosure of its star exhibit intended for next month's Paris motor show by unofficial photographs in German news-The new R5 is similar in

shape to its predecessor. This lack of originality, although disappointing, is in line with ore conservative approach being adopted by today's car

new VW Golf. The most significant change is the switch from the fore and

aft installation of the engine to the transverse layout pioneered This has enabled the bonnet line to be lowered, improving the R5's aerodynamic efficiency It is the third new Renault

car this year after the R25 Executive saloon and the trend setting Espace highline estate car. The new R5 goes on sale in France next month and, with a rapid production build-up planned at the Flins factory the target is 2,000 a day by early next year - the car is expected to arrive in Britain in

China joins science talks

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

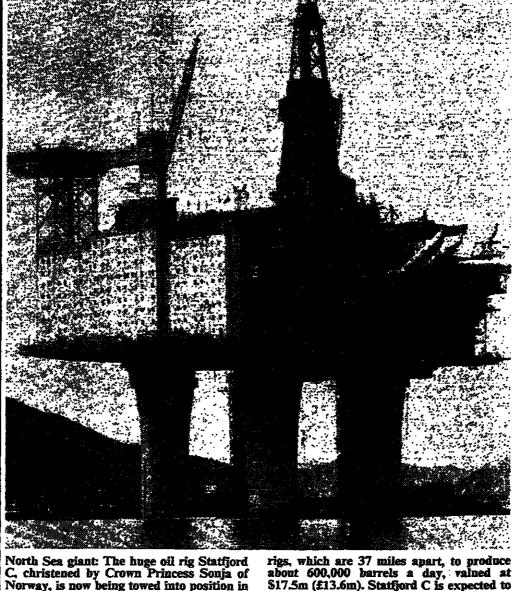
scientific collaboration between in Britain. Britain and China will be a topic for discussion at the 146th

Monday. A delegation from the corres-

The prospects for greater general scientific meeting held

Its purpose is to improve public understanding of science. annual meeting of the British Explanations of advances in the Association for the Advance established branches of science ment of Science, which opens at are covered in 18 sections, such the University of East Anglia on as astronomy, botany, physics and zoology.

Public awareness of the ponding Chinese organization impact these developments can will be among 3,000 people have on the community is what expected to attend the largest most concerns the organizers.



Norway, is now being towed into position in the North Sea 100 miles off the Norwegian coast. It will join its two sister rigs, the Statford A and Statford B. which are already in place. The operator, Mobil Exploration Norway Inc, expects the three about 600,000 barrels a day, valued at \$17.5m (£13.6m). Stationd C is expected to start production in October, 1985. It has accommodation for 273 workers, measures 952ft from the seabed to the top of the derrick or 791ft from the sea bed to the helicopter deck, and weighs 835,000 tonnes.

Wily sailor puts Spain all at sea

From Harry Debelius Madrid

wily Spanish trawler captain and two gluttonous Moroccan soldiers have presented the Madrid Government with a particularly tricky diplomatic kettle of fish.

the story began last Sunday when the Moroccan coastguard put a lieutenant and a private, both well armed, on board Captain Juan Bautista Sanz's trawler and ordered him to put in at Agadir for allegedly-violating territorial waters. The captain gave the soldiers a fine meal. Private Yahbili

Abdekrin reportedly ate a plate of chips, four half-pound flounders, four chops, and seven rolls of bread. What Lieutenant Rhanemi Abdalla ate is not recorded. But it was enough for both of them to

As they snoozed, Captain Sanz set sail for the Spanish port of Arrecife, in the Canary Islands. He says he told the soldiers he did not have enough fuel to get to Agadir, but is not sure if they understood. When they arrived at Arre-

cife, the Spanish Governemt was almost as embarrassed as the two Moroccans. It promptly ordered Captain Sanz to take his ship back to Morocco with his two "captors". The crew refused, the Moroc-

can private went missing, and the lieutenant esconed himself in Spanish bachelor officers' quarters and showed no signs of wanting to leave.
The Defence Ministry told

the captain to pick up another crew and go back, since the Foreign Ministry had promised Morocco that the ship would return. The captain at first said he could not find enough volunteers, then that he did not feel like going.
As opposition politicians joined the fray, El País, Spain's

most widely read newspaper, said that to send the ship back with another crew would be "a foolish solution ... since it is the seamen and not the ship who are responsible". The Basque Shipping Association said the Government's attitude was "the zenith of defencelessness". A spokesman for naval

headquarters at Arrecife shrugged and said: "We have done what we were told to do. Now it's a matter for the

Pope's Canada trip focuses on Quebec From Peter Nichols. Rome

years from 80 per cent to 10 or

The Pope leaves tomorrow on one of the longest and most exhausting journeys he has ever undertaken, taking him across Canada twice in 11 days.

One of his principal concerns is clear from his controversial decision to break with precedent and land in Quebec rather than Ottawa. His normal practice is to begin his tours in the national capital. His decision to go first to the French-Canadians was taken against the advice of some of bis close aides.

The Roman Catholic Church in Quebec presents a unique problem. Its vicissitudes over the nast two decades are nething of a cautionary tale. Until about 1960, the French-Canadian Church was conservative and deeply built into the province's public life. Then came a remarkable change, known as "the silent

revolution", when Catholicism shifted totally from its conservative roots to embrace.a highly progressive outlook. The collapse of the old

system was too great a shock and the Church's active following fell disastrously. Attendance at Mass among French Canadians dropped in a few

Half the population of Canada is Catholic and almost half of them are in Quebec province. But they have still not found the new identity the Church needs to replace the

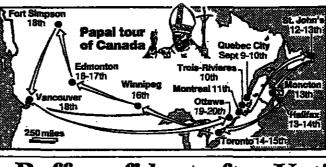
one that was discarded. The English-speaking Cathbecause their outlook historically was more liberal than that of the French speakers.

_On Tuesday the Pope will move on to Montreal, and then the St John's Moncton, Halifax and Toronto, in Winnipeg on September 16 he will visit the the internal Minister told a nationally televised press con-Ukrainian community and two days later, will go to the Northwest Territories, to meet the Dene indian nation. ... He will then fly to Vancouver. doubling back to be in Ottawa

on September 19. The Pope is expected to deal in his set speeches with two of the themes most familiar to his audiences: the dangers of consumerism, and the problem of personal morality in such

matters as contraception, mar-

rises, and abortion. His statement on these issues are unlikely to draw a highly favorrable reaction



Boff confident after Vatican hearing

condemning liberation the-ology's Marxist elements, the Vatican yesterday questioned Father Leonardo Boff of Brazil, a leading proponent of the movement in favour of the poor and oppressed.

Father Boff, who is in Rome to explain some of his writings, was questioned behind closed doors for more than four hours by Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, of West Germany, prefect of the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

the church in Rome and my church in Brazil." He said the Congregation, the

Vatican's main watchdog body on religious teaching, had promised to respond to him by January 1. "There was no talk of change or correction", he said. He

remained ourspoken, however, in his contention that the advanced world is responsible for many of the problems of the Third World.
The Vatican, which has been Father Boff said afterwards: trying to emphasize that Father

"It was good. I think this will be Boff was not on trial, said in a

statement: "The conversation took place in a fraternal atmosphere".

Church: Charisma and Power. The book accuses the Vatican of clitism and of failing to take a firmer stand in defence of human rights and on politically

The interrogation of Father Boff is, however, considered the most important Vatican ques-

tioning of a liberation theologian since the movement began two decades ago Father Boff spent the last few days in near seclusion in Rome, preparing to defend his book,

Emperor's apology for Korean suffering

Distiniii Sovi

From David Watts, Tokyo

Nakasone broadens

the Japanese Prime Minister. yesterday expressed regret for the "great sufferings" his country had visited on Kores.

try had visited on Korea.

tions is unclear as yet, but by
Speaking at a lunch for last night 91 students were
President Chun Doo Hwan of under arrest in South Korea for South Korea, Mr Nakasone protesting against President made a more direct apology on Chun's visit, behalf of the Japanese Govern-Certainly

Although the imperial state-ment was carefully pitched so as to be similar to apologies areas in particular—the already proffered to China and the United States, many Koreans believe their country

Manual States of the listice ministers

The two countries their countries of the listice ministers

though Korean officials understood the limitations of protocol
"as far as the emotional Korean people are concerned, there is a feeling that something is miss-He added: "The reason he backed President. Chun's visit was because we expected a

sincere and clear apology from the Japanese to restore the ethnic respect that they trampled on. However, there was not a clear reflection on the past and there was not a substantial apology.

"In the history of nterchange between Japan and Korea, wherein we owe a great deal to your country, regrettably the fact remains that that there was a period in this century when Japan brought to bear great sufferings upon your country and its people. I would like to state here that the

Death plot

alert for

Bolivians

La Paz (AP) - Bolivia says it

has exposed a conspiracy by

right-wing groups to assassinate

political, military and labour

leaders as the fist step towards

Señor Federico Alvarez Plata,

overthrowing the Government.

happened and to take appropri-

Government did not rule out

decreeing a state of siege and

might order a curfew this

weeks after army and police officers kidnapped President Hernan Siles Zuazo during a

failed coup attempt. After

Government said many others

military was not involved in the

conspiracy, but a political party

had been implicated which he

The United States embassy in

La Paz said it had evidence of at

least six coup plots in the past

conspirators,

Señor Alvarez Plata said the

arresting civilian and

The warning came

ate security measures.

democratic process".

weekend, he added.

were still at large.

refused to name.

formed

Seeking to broaden the scope of an imperial apology which many Koreans consider inadequate, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, to warn ourselves for the

Whether this will be and ficient to meet Korean objec-

Certainly there has been light ment and people than Emperor of substance so far but this series of apologies. Before he head of state. head of state.

Although the imperial statewas hoping for progress in two

suffered more than anyone else of the two countries there at the hands of the Japanese and appeared little prospect that the should get less mechanistic Japanese would yield anything response from Japan.

Ar Bae Manua Ta Arthur Ta An opposition spokesman in Korean Minister of Instice.
South Korea said after Emperor appealed for some movement in Hirohito's statement that al- the spirit of the "new era"

beginning between the two countries. response was to urge Mr Bac "10 have more understanding of the Japanese Government position, question" The South Korean is calling on the Japanese to treat the 670,000 Koreans in Japan more like Japanese citizens. The

majority of the Koreans were born here but they must carry alien registration cards and be fingerprinted every five years.
On the transfer of technology Yesterday Mr Nakasone the Koreans were told that the attempted to fill the gap left by Government had been doing its protocol. He told President utmost to encourage technology the Koreans were told that the utmost to encourage technology in the Government sector but 76 per cent of research and development expenditure in Japan was in the hands of the private sector, who could not be

compelled to assist the Koreans.

said it would promote tech-

nology transfer but proposed so specific measures.

The Japanese Government

Thais seek to return refugees

From Neil Kelly

Mr Poul Hartling, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, yesterday said the end of the refugee problem in South-East Asia was in sight. He said Indochinese refuges in Thailand had fallen from

more than 300,000 four years ago to 125,000 now, with ference that the plan was to create a situation of violence and chaos that "could lead to another 30,000 elsewhere in the other types of actions with the region. Despite the progress, Mr purpose of eliminating the Hartling appealed to all countries helping the resettlement He warned Bolivians not to

programme not to stop vel Mr Hartling has been having discussions with Thai ministers who want to move about 40,000 Cambodian refugees, stuck in Thai camps for the past six years, back to their own country. The group appeared to have no chance of resettlement

elsewhere, he said. The Thais claim to have found safe areas across the border where the refugees could rejoin their families. Mr Hartling said he had no objection to the plan provided

the repatriation was voluntary. which he had been assured it Referring to the campaign against pirates who attack Vietnamese boat people, Mr Hartling said That operations, largely funded by Western nations, were now producing

results. The frequency of attacks

State Continue

Pari.

Portion.

had fallen by more than 50 per cent in the past year.

Later Mr Hartling left for Vietnam, where he will discuss the orderly departure of Vict-namese wishing to leave their country. He described the departure programme, authorized and supported by the Hanoi Government, as a real

success story.

More than 500 people were leaving every week for new homes in the West, and this in itself had greatly reduced the number of boat people.

● BANGKOK - Victnamese troops have launched an offensive against guerrillas operating around Cambodia's Tonle Sap lake, Thai intelligence sources said vesterday.

Townships quiet but volatile

From Michael Hornsby

The violence in South Africa's troubled black townships appeared yesterday to have died down, but the mood was reported to be tense and volatile, with the possibility of

fresh outbreaks.

The Government, meanwhile, has closed all black schools in the Johannesburg and Pretoria area a week early. They were due to break up next Friday for a two-week holiday. Whether they will be recalled at. the beginning of October will depend on the situation then. About 120,000 black children, from a total school

population outside the tribal

reserves of 1.6 million, have not

been attending classes for the past week. More than 90,000 pupils are in the townships along the Vaal river, 40 miles south of here, where the violence has been worst. The death toll in the riots stands at 31, with 50 injured,



Mr Le Grange:-UDF ban may be next step.

The South African Council of Churches has, however, claimed that the toll in this week's riots Sharpeville, Evaton and Sebokeng is much higher

Dr Allan Boesak, vice-president of the Council and an outspoken opponent of the Government said the nots were caused by "the policies the Government has been pursuing over decades".

Mr Louis le Grange, the Minister for Law and Order, has claimed the troubles were instigated by "organizations and individuals" he has declined to name, raising speculation that he might be preparing the way for the banning of the United Democratic Front which led to the recent boycott of Indian and Coloured elections. Most of its leadership is already in preventive detention. White officials of the Orange-

Vaal Development Board, which is responsible for Sharpeville and other townships in the area, are still considering demands made by Sharpeville residents at talks on Wednesday for a reduction of rents, and water and electricity charges, to no more than 30 rand (£14) a

Tamils accuse police of cultural genocide From Donovan Moldrich, Colombo

genocide, the Tamil United Liberation Front said.

In a message to President Jayewardene, the TULF alleged that raids on the library of Hartley College in Point Pedro library in 1981 were motivated by ethnic hatred. Both buildings - in the north of the country were gutted.

Mr Appapillai Amirthalingam, a former TULF secretarygeneral, said the President had admitted he was concerned about excesses comitted by the armed services when the message was handed to him on Thursday night.

It was not possible to estimate the death toll when mine, Mr Amirthalingam said. the school could reopen.

The destruction of Tamil Areas had been cordoned off

libraries by Sri Lanka police and were inaccessible.

was part of a policy of cultural

It had, however, been It had, however, been estab lished, he said, that about 25 shops had been gutted. The Front listed known casualties

and asked that the families be compensated. It claimed that shots had been fired at random last week and on Jaffna public and bullet marks could be seen all over town. A statue of Mahatma Gandhi had been beheaded. In the message, the TULF

said four police commandos had been killed by a mine three miles from Point Pedro but nothing had happened in the town itself. Police stationed at a government rest house next 10 Hartley College, one of the best schools on the island, had gone on the rampage, starting with the burning of the library. The TULF demanded that colleagues had been killed by a communious be moved so that

حكذا من الماحل

Chernenko's absence from Red Square funeral fuels speculation

polog Di ufferin

med Kolell telet of sengent arrest in South to Janiege Suri \$ \$ 15d laterly there has been heliting in far i est athornies d brevident Chats the brackers

-the Kremlin and the Soviet high

command appeared in Moscow

yesterday with the apparent disgrace of Marshal Nikolai

Ogarkov and the failure of

President Chernenko to attend

But the two main contenders

for the succession in the Politburo, Mr Mikhail Gorba-

chov and Mr Grigory Roma-nov, were both abroad, suggest-

ing that Mr Chernenko's pos-

ilion is not in immediate

danger.
The sudden dismissal as Chief of Staff of Marshal Ogarkov, aged 66, Russia's top

professional soldier and widely

regarded as ambitious and astute, led to whispered accu-

sations of "Bonapartism" - the

term used in the Communist

Party for Army officers with

It is equally possible that Marshal Ogarkov came to grief

because of doctrinal differences

with Marshal Dmitry Ustinov,

the 75-year-old Defence Minis-

Western

suggested

Ogarkov was carrying the can for Soviet military and political

sethacks. These include the war

in Afghanistan and the current

impasse in arms control talks,

which can be traced to the deployment of \$\$20 missiles in

European Russia, and which

has forced the Soviet Union

into a costly arms race with the

• WASHINGTON: The

decision to replace Marshal

Ogarkov has puzzled Soviet

specialists inside and outside

the Administration (Nicholas

Although the reasons for his

removal remain unclear, the

consensus among Soviet ex-perts was that he had been demoted. If he was being

promoted or moved laterally an

announcement of his new post would probably have been

made at the same time. It is, however, not totally ruled out

that he could eventually replace

Ashford writes).

military Marshal

political aspirations.

ter, over nuclear war.

Some

a Red Square funeral.

he transfer of tele Collife In a point Cit the Instite ic (wo COUDING red little prospers Buc My ung in the in Minister of F iled for some mage spirit of the ning between The use, way to make this more understands iese Ciovernment II Is a really a ic South Koress in he Japanese to k 100 Koreans in Jage Japanese cum with of the Ameri

here but they me registration code abunua creu pits n the transfer of the Koreans were tolle ernment had bent ost to encourage ke he Concrament just could of recociopuent char in water in the heart ate water whome Hartled to assessible he Japanese ton agy transfer but pres

Thais se to retun refug#

Mr Penn Harting & green, light tone Petrogram vesterior at art, ibn refinger po grin fan i Asia was it His said Indodukte Bragtanni had fif .71. 171.11 internation k er to the first term other in the class Despute the PM atting, appealed to ica in iping the iss region were ned to say 13. Marthay hacht. said some with this the south to move and Supportion tempers fras Carrier for the F dans have to \$

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Court on the past test Creation of the bearing the many the deficient Guardians. to the state of th Telia in bokalik article siles compared a \$\$aran Correctings White the street The little of his trans the ways

New York (NYT) - The among the country's Shia United States has vetoed a UN Muslim community, at America's veto and several Beirut newspapers yesterday accused Washington of supporting Israel for purely electoral

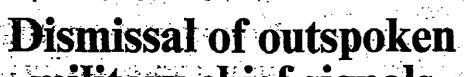
At the Bater Bridge crossing on the Israeli front line in southern Lebanon vesterday, a group of about 100 tired and, in some cases, weeping civilians waited to cross into the south The Israelis threatened to

Part three of the Soviet Sunbelt series is on the back page.

television crew filming the queue of people waiting at the crossing if they did not stop.

reconnaissance flights over the Druze-held Chouf mountains of Writes.

Mr Rashid Karami, me central straeli aircraft man reveto by Washington was under dropped flares over the same expected. We ran against a area high altitude contrails the world's largest twisted over the Chouf town of the world's largest twisted over the Chouf town of the world's largest twisted over the Chouf town of the world's largest twisted over the Chouf town of the world's largest twisted over the Chouf town of the world's largest twisted over the Chouf town of the world's largest twisted over the Chouf town of the world's largest twisted over the Chouf town of the world's largest twisted over the Chouf town of the world's largest twisted over the Chouf town of the world's largest twisted over the chought twisted the world's largest twisted the chought twisted the world's largest twisted the world the world's largest twisted the wo veto from the world's largest twisted over the Chouf town of superpower, which claims to Moughtara yesterday although champion the rights of people Druze militamen continued, as usual, to assist the Israeli Army



military chief signals Soviet power upheaval

The surface ripples of a Some analysts say Marshal seismic upheaval deep inside Ogarkov may still be given new responsibilities, such as a post overseeing arms control and weapons development. But there was no hint of this in the Soviet press, and Marshal Ogarkov – like Mr Romanov, who left for Ethiopia before Marshal Ogarkov's dismissal on Thursday - is a hardliner on

Mr Romanov is the Politburo member responsible for the defence industries, and the move against Marshal Ogarkov may have been made behind his

Observers said it was unlikely that Marshal Ogarkov would take over from Marshal Usti-nov as Defence Minister, the only possible promotion for

There had been rumours during President Chernenko's this summer that Ustinov, who remained in charge at the Kremlin together with Mr Gorbachov, would take off his marshal's uniform and become Defence Minister in 1986. On the other hand he is not a Central Committee secretary normally a requirement for party leaders – and appeared in full uniform on Thursday at the lying-in-state of Mr Leonid Kostandov, a deputy prime minister who died in East Germany on Wednesday.

The treatment accorded to Mr Kostandov, including yes-terday's Red Square funeral, is

puzzling Formerly the Chemi-cals Industry Minister, Mr Kostandov was known in the West (He visited Britain last October) but was not a first-rate: lying in state at the Red Army Hall attended by Politburo members, and his ashes were interred in the Kremlin Wall. Russian sources said Mr

Kostandov had given "remarkable personal services" to the Soviet state. Some analysts have speculated that, as cheicals minister before becoming a deputy premier four years ago, Mr Kostandov was involved in the development of chemicals for warfare as well as industry.

Mr Chernenko, who is nearly 73, did not atten either the lying-in-state or the funeral. He reappeared at a Kremlin ceremony on Wednesday honouring three cosmonauts, but visibly at a great effort.

Medical sources said Mr
Chernenko's worsening shortness of breath and flushed

appearance suggested an advanced form of emphysema, a lung complaint with associated cardiovascular problems. Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, the Prime Minister, was also absent. No explanation was given, although other members of the Council of Minimsters were present, including Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Foreign Minister. Mr Chernenko is also thought

Moscow manoeuvres bemuse West

mander-in-chief of the Warsaw There has been speculation that there could have been a power struggle between Mar-shal Ogarkov and Marshal Ustinov, the Defence Minister. The former was considered a favourite to succeed Marshal Ustinov, who is aged 75.

• BRUSSELS: There is little expectation inside Nato that the removal will lead to any

discernible change in Soviet military strategy. The feeling is that continuity is the keynote of Soviet policy and that the new Chief of Staff can be expected

to bee losing political authority after his summer absence. Unlike President Andropov, Mr Chernenko is not held in high (Ian Mintay writes).

The fact that Marshal Akhromeyev is only 51, about 16 years younger than the man he replaces, is leading to speculation that a new generation of Soviet leaders may be manoeuvring to take wer in the Kremlin. BONN: Sources

agreed that it looked increasingly as though Marshall Ogarkov had been dismissed. There had been no hint of his noval and no signs of public disagreement between the party adership and the armed forces (Michael Binyon writes).



Funeral march: Mr Andrei Gromyko (left) and a fellow Politburo member, Mr Vitaly Vorotnikov, helping to carry Leonid Kostandov's remains to the Kremlin Wall yesterday.

esteem by the military, partly because of his lack of a war

There is speculation that Marshal Ogarkov, an intellectu-ally arrogant man, may have pressed impatience with the lack of vigour at the top in the Kremlin, at a time of crucial Fast-West tensions. He could always be observed from the press gallery at Supreme Soviet sessions, sitting disdainful ad aloof at a desk clear of papers or

The marshal bore the brunt of the Korean airliner crisis a year ago stepping in to fill the vacuum left by the political leadership and defending the Soviet action with icy skill. His performance was widely adperformance was widely ad-mired, but led to charges inside the party that the Chief of Staff was "too clever by half" and had given the impression that Russia was ruled by the Army Marshal Ogarkov's removal

was unexpected because he played a leading role in talks with General Jakko Valtanen, head of Finland's armed forces, in Moscow earlier this week. Red Star carried a front page photograph of Marshal Ogarkov sitting next to Marshal Ustinov during Tuesday's talks, with no hint of a power struggle.

Western diplomats Western diplomats said a sign of the close ties between Marshal Ogarkov's views on President Andropov and the nuclear war and modern wea-ponry could have caused a rift with the KGB, supported his within the high command and within the high command and rise to power in November, between senior military men 1982. and the Poliburo.

In 1981 he took up a thesis previously advanced by Mar-shal Grechko, that the final showndown between capitalism and communism would come in a nuclear exchange which Russia could win. Marshal Ustinov stepped in to reassert the Soviet doctrine that a nuclear war is unwinnable, whether "limited" or "unlimited", and would be suicidal for

Last May Marshal Ogarkov again raised eyebrows by saying in Red Star that, since a further build up of giant land-based nuclear missiles was "pointless", the Army should rethink its strategy and develop long range, high precision missiles with conventional warheads.

both East and West.

His suggestion that sophisti-cated technology was outdating old-fashioned tanks and rockets angered senior military men, all of them moulded by the Second World War and the subsequent Cold War period. Marshal Akhromeyev rose to

his present rank in March last year, together with Marshal Sergei Petrov, commander of Soviet ground forces, and Marshal Vladimir Tolubko, commander of the strategic rocket forces. The promotions were seen as

Leading article, page 7

Life and times at the top of Russian Army

The following are profiles of Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov and his successor as Soviet Chief of Staff, Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev (compiled by NYT).

Marshal Ogarkov:
A confident, no-nonsense professional with a technical ckground who believes in keeping a high state of military preparedness. Acted as the voice of the Soviet Union last September, when at a televised, two-hour press conference he confidently defended the shoot-ing-down by Soviet fighters of a South Korean airliner with 269 people on board.

He was born in 1917, the year of the Russian Revolution, joined the Army in 1938 and served with engineering troops on the Ukrainian front during the Second World War and in the Soviet Far East in the

He was briefly a troop commander in East Germany He has met American officials on several occasions and took part in early sessions of the strategic arms limitation talks in 1969-1970. He has been first deputy

Defence Minister and Chief-of-Staff since 1977. He is a member of the Communist Party's Central

exponent of the Soviet position that the arms race has reached a point of nuclear madness, he also supports the official position that a nuclear exchange would mean all-out war. Marshal Akhromeyev:

A rising star of the Soviet military. He was born into a peasant family in 1923, joined the armed forces in 1940 and took an active part in the Second World War. He graduted in 1952 from the Armour Military Academy and in 1967 from the Academy of the General Staff.

manded a regiment, a division, an Army, and was Chief of Staff of a military district. He served in the past 10 years as deputy and First Deputy Chief of Staff of the Soviet armed He is dark and youthful in

appearance, with many medals on his dress uniform. He is a member of the Communist Party's Central Committee and a deputy of the Supreme Soviet, to which he was elected last March. He was awarded the medal Hero of the Soviet He came to public attention

ence for foreign reporters

How the armed forces are structured

Military structure Supreme Defence Conncil.

This is at the top of the structure. Membership is secret but it is known to be headed by President Chernenko as Com-mander-in-Chief of the Soviet armed forces.

Other members: Dmitry-Ustinov, the Defence Minister, General Viktor Chebikov, head of the KGB; Nikolai Tikhonov, Prime Minister, Mikhail Gorbachov, Politburo member, senior Central Com-mittee secretary; Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, Chief of Staff.
Under the Supreme Defence Council comes the Defence Ministry structure and the

The High Com It consists of Marshal Usti-nov, Defence Minister and his three first deputies: Marshal Akhromeyev (Chief of Staff). Marshal Viktor Kulikov (Warsaw Pact Commander) and

Marshal Sergei Sokolov.
Under them come the five commanders-in-chief, who are also Deputy Defence Ministers: Marshal Vasily Petrov (ground forces), Admiral Sergei Gor-shkov (Navy), Marshal of Aviation Pavel Kutakhov (Air Marshal Vladimir Force), Tolubko (Strategic Rocket Forces) and Air Marshal Alexander Koldunov (Air Defenc-

Political control

Political control of the armed forces is exercised through General Aleksei Yepishey, the head of the Political Direc-torate. General Yepishev is also in the High Command. But party control is also exercised by political organizers (politruk) at all levels, and officers and men are all indoctrinated in Marxism-Leninism and taught that the military is at all times subordinate to civilian power. Also - and this is very

important - all three first deputy defence ministers and all five commanders are also Central Committee members and Supreme Soviet deputies, thus combining military and party functions. Marshal Ustinov himself is a former party official who only adopted a marshal's uniform on becoming Defence Minister in 1976. On the other hand, Marshal

Ustinov's predecessors, Mar-shal Grechko and Marshai Zhukov, were military men who had Politburo seats, giving rise to conflict of interest and

Peres and Shamir to alternate

From Moshe Brilliant, Tel Aviv Mr Shimon Peres and Mr with the finance portfolio Yitzhak Shamir, who have already assigned to Likud and agreed to take turns as Prime the powerful parliamentary Minister of Israel during the finance committee to Agudat next four years, decided to Yisrael Labour was left with no sequest a parliamentary vote of influential economic post. This confidence, but they first must was deemed as scandalous by get their respective parties to the party considering that approve the extraordinary Labour had fought the election compromise formula they have campaign on economic grounds

fashioned on the division of Government and industry portfolio after portfolios between their parties agriculture was assigned to and must now each choose their Labour, It was recalled that as

Labour and Likud will join. attention on developing the Mapam and the Crizen's controversial Jewish settle-Mapam and the Citizen's Right's Movement, which were part of the Labour alignment in the last administration, and the right-wing Tashiya, which was part of the Likud coalition, appear determined to go into opposition. The National Re-·ligious Party said it would not join unless it got the religious affairs portfolio, which Lukid reportedly promised for the they might refuse to back the rival Shas, the Sephardic Torah new Government in the party's

In the Labour Party a groundswell of criticism built up when it was learnt that Mr Ariel Sharon had been designortfolio to Likud might have nated Minister of Commerce jeopardized the interparty

The size of the Cabinet is undetermined, as it is not yet clear which parties apart from Labour and Likud will join ments on the West Bank.

Security Council veto

Security Council resolution calling on Israel immediately to lift all restrictions and obstacles recently imposed on Lebanese civilians travelling through Israel-occupied

the resolution was unbalanced and took a selective, myopic look at only one part of the problem in Lebanon.

enthusiastic recipient of anything the American Administration had to offer, yesterday condemned Washington's veto of the UN resolution, ats. Prime Minister publicly "the oppressor against the oppressed" (Robert Fisk

Rashid Karami, the Control of the property of the and defend the face of mankind", he said.

There is considerable animosity in Lebanon, particularly Bisri river. the last and the first and the

Mr Sharon is reported to The two leaders have agreed have insisted on the commerce

> Since these settlements are mostly in terrain unfit for agriculture, it was suspected that Mr Sharon now proposed to channel resources for industrial development to those disputed areas.

Labour Party officials said Central Committee unless they got satisfactory explanations. Mr Moshe Shahal, the Labour Whip said a refusal to yelld the

by US angers Beirut

southern

Explaining the decision on Thursday, a US delegate said seize the film of a British

• BEIRUT: The Lebanese Government; once the most

"the oppressor against the meanwhile, flew a series of



Hojatoleslam Rafsanjani: "Be more moderate"

Too many portraits of Khomeini

Tehran (Reuter) - One of Iran's top political leaders yesterday called on Muslim fundamentalists to clean themselves up, stop putting up so many portraits of Ayatollah Khomeini and generally show greater moderation.

In an unusually frank rebuke to the backbone of the clergydominated leadership's support, Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, the Speaker of Parliament. said being a Muslim fundamentalist had become equated with being untidy, unshaven and wearing dirty clothes.

"These things are not appro-priate. Be more moderate", he told thousands of worshippers at a Friday prayers gathering on Tehran University campus, forum for many of the leadership's policy speeches. "Our society must move towards moderation to some degree.
"Some rooms are full of protraits: One or two, occasionally, is alright. But on every single window of one building on a square there is a portrait of

the lman. "This is neither correct nor logical. It just stops the sun automatic rifle.

Carrot and stick approach Britain puts terms for EEC rescue

Britain has agreed to contribute towards the £600m the EEC needs to meet its bills this year, provided it is granted con-

cessions by the other member This was the outcome yesterday on nearly 24 hours hard bargaining by budget ministers arguing over how to stretch out the Community's slender re-

sources until the end of next

The British list of requirements is long and unattractivé to most member states and, in the words of Mr Wim van Eekelen the Dutch Minister, left Britain isolated with a feeling of bitterness growing about its stand.

But Mr Ian Stewart, the Economic Secretary to the Treasury, left confident that real progress had been made and that negotiations were now moving forward to sort out all the many difficult technical problems left over from the European summit at Fontainebleau in June. The progress had been achieved by the carrot and stick method.

The carrot, was reluctant British agreement to contribute to a £600m supplementary budget for this year of which the British share would be about £120m. This is about half the amount that the European Commission has claimed is the minimum needed to meet this year's bills. The stick was that not one penny of this money will be

ments are agreed. The list of demands is headed

paid unless the British require-

From Ian Murray, Brussels to the Community, even if it had agreed to a supplementary

In the same way the other member states would have to agree that Britain would receive its promised £600m reduction in payments next year and would have to guarantee this would be done without recourse to another supplementary bud-

The most important British demand is that there should be new set of rules controlling Community spending into the future. Unless Britain is satisfied that this would provide effective guarantees against surges in FEC payment, it will refuse to find any extra money this year.

Finally Britain insists that there must be a careful text governing the way in which the Community raises the legal ceiling on contributions.

As far as Mr Stewart was concerned this list contained the outstanding problems left over by the Fontainebleau summit covering both the transitional period up to the time a new system of financing the Community comes into force and the long-term con-

We are not blackmailing the Community but it may be whitemailing it," Mr Stewart said. "This is a very pure and sensible way of approaching it all. It is not just some quirky British position that we want all these things resolved."

The time available to complete the outstanding negonecessary hurdles is perilously by Britain budget rebate for short. Mr Christopher Tugend-1983, which is still frozen by the hat, the Budget Commissioner European Parliament. Mr Ste- warned Ministers that unless from getting in", he said, wart said that until this £457m something was done quickly the leaning on the barrel of an was unfrozen the Government money would start running out would not pay any extra money towrds the end of next month.



in organizing civilians wishing in organizing civilians wishing their native countries is 300,000, to travel to the south across the October 1 National Day parade, passes at night through the streets of the capital. not 3 million as reported yesterday.

team delays **Peking visit**

Delhi (AFP) - Delegates of the Dalai Lama, the exiled Tibetan leader who has lived in India since 1959, yesterday postponed a visit to Peking hours before it was due to start, saying that the delegation's chief was ill.

A spokesman added that the visit, which would have been the first of its kind since April 1982, would definitely take place later. The delegation had been authorized to negotiate with the Chinese over a trip by the Dalai Lama to Tibet late next year, reliable sources said. PEKING: The Chinese

Foreign Ministry said the Communist Party would hold an unscheduled national meeting next year, not a full congress as reported by a Japanese newspaper executive this week. It blamed the confusion on a

mistranslation. Death threat

The Hague (AFP) Mr Mahmoud Kashani, an Iranian arbitrator who assaulted Swedish fellow-judge Mr Nils Mangard of the Iranian-American claims tribunal on Monday, threatened him with death on Thursday, diplomats said. He was alleged to have said: "If Mangard tries to enter this tribunal again, either his body or mine will roll down the steps of the court."

Bergano (AP) - Italian police, in coordinated raids in neary a dozen cities, have arrested Mafia suspects alleged to have specialized in hihacking long-distance lorries. Arms and stolen goods were seized in the

raids.

Mafia round-up

Dissident jailed Moscow (Reuter) - The dissi-dent mathematician, Mr Yuri Shikhanovich, has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment and five years' exile for anti-Soviet activities, a source close to his family said Mr Shikhanovich, aged 51, was arrested last November, accused of contributing to a human rights journal.

Killer executed

Starke, Florida (A) - Ernest John Dobbert, aged 46, con-victed in 1974 of killing two of his children and abusing two others, was executed yesterday in the electric chair. He was the twenty-second person executed since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in

Correction

The number of foreigners who have returned from West Germany to their native countries is 300,000,

Dalai Lama | Soggy Mondale still fails to draw blood

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

At the end of the first week of the presidential election campaign President Reagan, the reigning champion, is well ahead on points but his challenger, Mr Walter Mondale, is hopeful that the few blows he managed to land may start to wear his opponent down, over the next few weeks.

Mr Reagan's opening round was brilliantly stage-managed. His audiences - Republican supporters in California, ex-servicemen in Salt Lake City and businessmen in Chicago were all favourably disposed towards him; and TV images that were seen around the country showed him appearing before large and enthusiastic crowds.

The message which he proclaimed was also one which many voters want to hear. America is back, walking tall, the economy is recovering the country's military strength has been restored; traditional values are being reaffirmed; patriotism is back in vogue; and the world is looking at America with new respect

By contrast Mr Mondale stumbled his way through the first round. This was not entirely his own fault. The weather was often against him, as were other circumstances beyond his control. But he also suffered from bad planning by his staff with the result that the crowds that turned out to see him were often sparse, sometines unenthusiastic ans occasionally even hostile.

Being the challenger, he also had the disadvantage of taking on a President who not only enjoys tremendous persona popularity but has managed to master the media more successfully than any of his prede-

Mr Reagan invariably looks good on television: Mr Mondale rarely does. Even when he takes taxes a month ago has already off his jacket and stands in his caused Mr Reagan to stumble



shirtsleeves in the pouring rain.

as he did in Portland, Oregon. On Wednesday, Mr Mondale never quite looks the part of a determined presidential aspir-ant. He just looks and sounds soggy, particularly when contrasted (as he ineviably was this week) with his personable running mate, Ms Geraldine Ferraro, with whom he appears at several events. Nor has Mr Mondale been

helped by the scatty-shot ap-proach of his first week's campaigning. It is customary during a presidential campaign for a candidate to try 10 consolidate his political base. In Mr Mondale's case this is the industrialized North and Mid-West. Yet apart from an initial appearance at a Labour Day rally in New York on Monday (which misfired because hardly anyone turned out to watch) he has little chance of winning. Mr Mondale's aides say his schedule has intended to show that he is carryng out a national

paign. Their aim is to win more than 50 per cent of the popular vote which, they hope, will translate into sufficient electoral college votes for him to capture the White House. But this is a high-risk strategy which could badly misfire unless Mr Mondale is able to

capture some of the large states where most of the electoral college votes lie. However, his staff believe he managed to break through the President's guard with several of the issues which he and Ms Ferraro raised during the week.

Mr Mondale's challenge on

Cancellation of Honecker trip reported by Pravda

Moscow (Reuter) - Pravda campaign against closer retold its readers yesterday, three lations between the two Gerdays after the news was made public in the West, that the East German leader, Herr Erich Honecker, had called off a proposed visit to West Germany.

The newspaper carried a oneparagraph report from East Berlin saying the trip had been postponed, but gave no details of when it had been due to take place or the reasons for the cancellation.

man states.

Government will continue its efforts to improve relations with East Germany in spite of the cancellation of Herr Honecker's visit, Chancellor Kohl said yesterday (AFP) reports).

• OSLO: The West German

Herr Lohl, concluding a twoday visit to Norway, said that the dialogue would continue, East Germany called off the and his Government would do visit, planned for the end of this ' its utmost to improve relations month, after a Soviet press on a humanitarian level.

Simon Barnes

Dog racing in a flap

Could sporting administration in Britain be going to the dogs? The current investigation into greyhound racing poses some intriguing ques-tions. Dog racing, the country's second most popular spectator sport. is run entirely by the National Greyhound Racing Club, a fact resented by the independent, or "flapping", tracks who race outside the official rules. Such tracks classically produce unknown fliers bearing such names as "Blackie" since dogs need not race under their stud book names. Indeed, their trainers must give them an alias if they wish to race subsequently at NGRC tracks. And if they are discovered racing at a "flapper", they risk having their licences

suspended.
But now the NGRC's official monopoly is the subject of investigation by the Office of Fair Trading. which is wondering whether to recommend further investigation by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. The NGRC is rather cross: "Surely the Government has better ways of spending the tax-payers money huffed the club's senior steward, Major General James Majury, CB, MBE, And the move has implications beyond mere greyhound racing. For if the NGRC is operating a monopoly, then presumably so is the British Boxing Board of Control, and the Football Association. All administrators should watch the future of Blackie with particular care.

• "I'm not fooling around when I say I want to ride in the Grand National", says Kevin Keegan. "I reckon if I play my cards right, I'll be roaring off in the 1986 Aintree line-up."

Runs in the family

There is tough stuff flowing in the veins of Boy George. You ask his brother, Gerald O'Dowd. Today Boy Gerald sets off on what is reckoned to be the world's most gruelling race, the quadrathon. Competitors start at five this evening, swim two miles at Brighton, walk 32 miles, and then cycle 100 miles, mostly around Brands Hatch. As a kind of light relaxation to wind things up, they then run a marathon. Competitors aim to finish that lot in less than 22 hours. O'Dowd remarks that his brother thinks he is crazy.

Fun run

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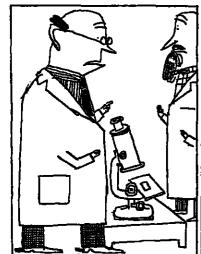
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VIC.

There is an answer for those of us who get irritated by the insolent "£5 minimum" notices displayed by bookmakers at the race track. That answer is to go the races at Laytown, along the beach when the tide is out, and the bookies happily accept bets of five pence each way.

BARRY FANTONI



'If you look carefully you can just see the value of the pound against the dollar'

Daisuke boyo

It is true to say that rugby men called "Dai" are not completely unknown. But at the recent international schools rugby conference people were still surprised to find one. The man answering so cheerfirst to attend the conference. His full name is Daisuke Kawata.

In a poor state

When the Soviet international rider A. Nebogov paid a visit to his now retired horse, Ecuador, the creature was so emaciated it couldn't stand up, and Nebogov did not even recognize him. The reason for the trouble is that a Russian Agriculture Ministry economy drive has affected Armenia's only state horse farm, and the post of senior veterinary surgeon has been cancelled. Duties are now carried out by a pig

• Those who believe that achievement should be rewarded will be delighted to learn that Lance Corporal Keith "Spinks" Mwala has been promoted to sergeant. The promotion was made the day Mwala, of Zambia's Green Buffalces ABC Unit, won the Olympic flyweight bronze medal.

Disbelief

Crystal Palace and Oxford United are displaying a resounding lack of self-belief. The clubs were forced to postpone this week's midweek match because of Milk Cup commitments, and have rescheduled the match for January 26. This is the day on which the fourth-round matches in the FA Cup will be

A five year sentence of despair

We called upon the Prime Minister to arrange for the recall of Parliament, because the present industrial situation is a matter which clearly affects the whole country, and should properly be considered in the House of Commons. We did it because the problems and cost and disruption which are being inflicted on our country are primarily and directly the result of the policies of this Government

Those problems have not crept up in the last month or in the last six months. Those policies and the consequent problems have been corroding this country for the last five years that Mrs Thatcher has been Prime Minister of this country. In that five years there has been a loss of £40,000m worth of output. In that five years there has come about a deficit on manufactured goods for the first time in the whole of British history.

There has been an outflow of precious investment capital running at the rate of £40,000m over the last five years from an allegedly poor country, certainly from an investment-hungry country. And at the same time that great shift of resources has been taking place, sponsored by, encouraged by, gloried in by the Government of this country, the investment stock of this country has gone down by £30,000m. That is the corrosion that has been taking place.

Worst of all, over that five years of decline and decay, has been the gigantic growth of unemployment all over this country. Like some rising pile of rubble it

In 1960, William Wiser left the

United States and travelled to Paris.

Behind him was a spell in the US

Navy and a number of dead-end jobs in Florida and New York. He

had two vague reasons for his move:

one was that he was a writer, even

though he hadn't written anything

much, and the other was that Paris

was the kind of city were such young

Americans traditionally found their feet. "I had literary feelings about

Paris", he says now, "Romantic and

idealistic, but sentimental and

wrong too. Paris wasn't what I

thought it was. It's a tough town.

because on the journey over he had

met the young Belgian woman who

became his wife. After Paris, he and

Michelle moved to the south of

For that first year Wiser rented a

room near Les Halles, before it was

demolished, and this later became

part of the setting for his novel

We met in London while he was

here to see the novel published in

Britain. He was on his way to an

academic job in Denver, Colorado.
"I'd like to buy my way out of academia," he says. "I'd like not to

The sleazy hotel behind Victoria

Station is his own choice: "I have no one I want to bring back here," he

says, sprawling across the quilted bedspread, the wallpaper peeling behind him. Almost everything he says is accompanied by a laugh; he

Wiser is almost completely

unknown in Britain, and indeed his

books have made little impression

in the US, but Disappearances is special. It was first published in

1980, passing virtually unnoticed except by a handful of American

critics, who were unanimous in their

extravagant praise, but to no avail:

Wiser's reputation and finances

stayed in the doldrums. Neverthe-

less the novel acquired a steady

"Every day someone flies into

Athens expressly to be treated by Vithoulkas," wrote an American

doctor to the Greek Prime Minister.

"They have been everywhere else and seen all the best doctors in their own countries. Vithoulkas

Yesterday "the king of homoe-opathy" arrived in Britain. George

Vithoulkas, a man with no conven-

tional medical qualifications, has

been supervising a clinic of 30 doctors treating 10,000 new patients

year, as well as training new omoeopaths. Tonight he will be

addressing an estimated 2,000 of

what would almost be called

disciples at a meeting, and conduct-

ing seminars next week.
His influence over this branch of

alternative medicine - based on the

principle that "like cures like" and

that remedies should encourage the body to fight disease itself - is

His books, The Science of

Homoeopathy and Homoeopathy:

Medicine of the New Man, have been

widely translated and count, in

massive sellers. There is even said to

be a samizdat version of his lectures.

cobbled together without complete

accuracy and circulating in alterna-

alternative medical circles,

usually cures them."

immense.

enjoys being the way he is.

France, where they still live.

Disappearance.

20 back there."

Nevertheless, he stayed on, partly

There was no literary scene at all."

by Neil Kinnock

gets higher and broader until it spills out from the traditional areas - ashamedly traditional areas - of high unemployment in Wales and Scotland and the North and West England until it engulfs the West Midlands, the East Midlands and the South-east; the South-east where people have been taught to believe that they are secure, that their options, ambitions, opportunities can be

indeed we who come from outside the South-east have been taught to think of the South-east as a magnet for opportunity, as a refuge from the economic difficulties of other areas. What is happening in the Southeast of England after five years of Thatcherism? In new and shining Milton Keynes the unemployment rate is 16.8 per cent; in balmy Banbury it is 11.4 per cent. Here in Brighton, in this summer resort, in July the unemployment rate is 12.3 per cent.

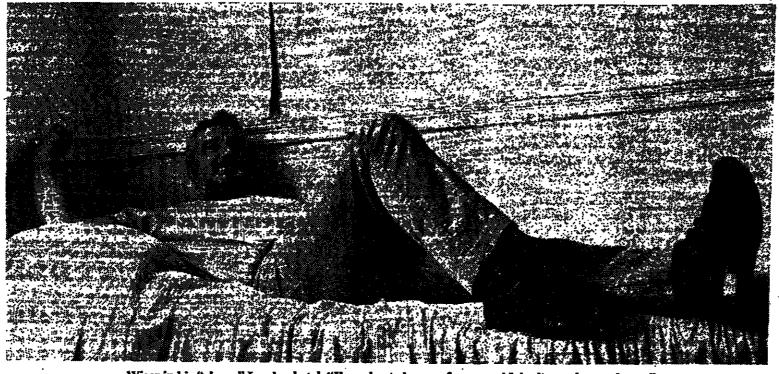
The nature of unemployment is also changing. There are 1.2 million of our fellow citizens who have been without work for more than a year, 650,000 who have been without work for more than two years, 350,000 who have been out of work for more than three years. These are people serving a prison sentence without a remission date as the length of their unemployment goes on.

language. Five years ago when we spoke of youth unemployment we were thinking mainly of 16, 17 and possibly 18-year-olds; now when we talk about the problems of the young unemployed we are talking about 25year-olds. Five years ago when we talked about the employment problems of older workers we were talking of people of 61 or 62 years of age; now when we do so we are talking about people who are \$2 or 54. That shows how much it has changed. Our whole erception of and attitude to unemployment has been changed by this awful pail that hangs over the country constantly.

Unemployment is the persistent and dominant fact of economic life in Britain under this Government. Joblessness and the poverty and insecurity that go with it now seeps into every area of economic, social and political affairs. Even The Times last week wrote about the danger of creating an "underclass", a sub-citizenry that includes millions of unemployed, millions more under-employed, all with very low incomes, many whose expectation and standards of existence are so low as to lock them out of any condition of life that we would recognize to be civilized. I put it to you that unemployment in Britain now is the principal source of personal despair, of family division, of the delinquencies, great and small, which affect our society.

The author is leader of the Labour Party It has changed our perception of This is an extract from a speech delivered to unemployment too. It has changed our the Trades Union Congress this week.

After a growing reputation in the literary underground, the work of William Wiser is finding a larger audience. Christopher Priest meets him on his way through London



Wiser in his "sleazy" London hotel: "I'm going to be a professor, and I don't even have a degree"

Wiser, but still learning

last two or three years it has been instrumental in getting him the teaching jobs that keep him solvent. At last it is being published here, and not a moment too soon, by the enterprising Salamander Press.

Sipping the cognac he had smuggled in, we talk about John Kennedy Toole, another American writer who languished unknown for many years and with whom Wiser feels some kinship. Toole was a more extreme case, though, who committed suicide before his novel A Confederacy of Dunces was published. It went on to win the Pulitzer Prize. Wiser wouldn't say so himself, but Disappearances is in a

class with Dunces. In some ways autobiographical, Disappearances is on one level an aimost classical story: a young American of literary leanings moves to Paris after the First World War, and is gradually drawn into the American expatriate ambience of Stein, Toklas, Hemingway and Fitzgerald, If that was all there was to it, Disappearances would seem to be a charming, if somewhat belated, addition to a familiar and resonant

But there is more. In parallel is an account of L'Affaire Landru: the French mass-murderer who first beguiled and then killed a dozen women, always for gain. "Landru was a typically French bourgeois", Wiser says, "and for this reason the French will have nothing to do with him now." Only two books have ever been published about him compare this, say, with the three paks about the Yorkshire Ripper

Greek bearing gifts of healing

tive under the counter circles

because of his alleged reluctance to reveal his secrets; he hopes to nail

that lie by publishing more of his thoughts as soon as visits to Britain

One trip to this country is not

enough for the faithful, chief among

whom is Peter Chappell, until recently chairman of the Society of

Homoeopaths. "An academy of

classical homoeopathy is being set

up in an attempt to lure George Vithoulkas to Britain for several

months every year. This is an

educational programme for him to

teach homoeopathy and we hope to

set up a full-time medical school

with hospital facilities for horizon-

The society's members are "lay"

homoeopaths. They are, that is, like

Vithoulkas, without a doctor's qualifications. The Faculty of Homoeopathy is attached to the

Hospital. Entry is confined to the

medically qualified who have undergone a training in the alterna-tive treatments which is, the society

Certainly relations between G.V.

and the faculty have been far from

close. There is hope of some

says, too short.

London Homoeopathic

tal' as well as 'vertical' patients."

and the United States allow.

underground reputation, and in the which were rushed into print within a few days of his conviction - and when Wiser researched the court file it had lain untouched in the vaults since the time of the trial.

> The Landru case becomes the metaphor and the metaphysic; Disappearances is a thoroughly modern novel, full of hindsight, irony and a sense of alienation, and with more than a few subtle jabs at the American academic approach to literature. For many American writers - and

this is Wiser's own irony - an accommodation with academia is often the only way to stay in business. Virtually every American university now has at least one writer in residence, and for the writer involved the fees can make all the difference. Wiser is one such, and although he continues to be based in France he has spent most of his time for the last 10 years teaching creative writers in one English department after another.

He has been Writer in Residence such diverse places as Des Moines, Bellingham, Irvine, Austin and, for a two-year stretch, Queen's University in Belfast. "Why do you suppose they would hire an American who lives in France to teach the Irish to write English?" he says now, laughing again. Once he was even a Distinguished Writer in Residence: 'I had to take \$5,000 less for being Distinguished."

His new appointment is to the University of Denver, where he is to be Associate Professor of Creative Writing. In two years' time, if all goes well, he will be made full professor and given tenure. In the

the Giasgow Homoeopathic Hospi-

tal, just back from the last course on

the legendary island, praised G.V.'s teaching: "He's a pioneer."

could have learned such valuable

lessons in the science and art of

descons in the science and act of medicine," enthused one, while another spoke of "the nearly miraculous results demonstrated in his school." It was a Belgian doctor

who crowned him "king of homoe-

opathy", and the word "saint" has

George Vithoulkas seems to keep

this at bay. "I am basically a

practical man; my original back-ground is as a civil engineer. I am

interested in reliable and consistent

results. Classical homoeopathy is the

most powerful healing technique existing in the world. When applied by a fully trained practitioner the

miraculous becomes routine. But that doesn't mean that homoeopa-

Vithoulkas is 52, married, and without children. He stumbled

across homoeopathy in South Africa, continuing his studies in

India. Soon: he outstripped his

instructors and returned to his

native Greece in 1967, when the

thy can raise the dead."

been heard.

Others have gone further: "I know

nowhere in the world where I

relative scale of these matters Wiser has landed a plum appointment: it was one of the star jobs of the year, according to the agency that advertised it, and one for which another 250 writers had applied.

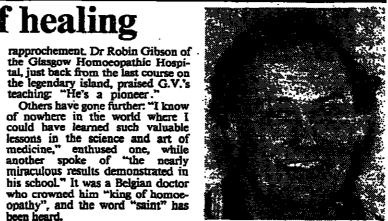
It was Disappearances that made it possible: two of the writers on the selection committee had read it. One had even nominated it for the cation of the book in Britain has given him a new optimism about his writing, but he has reservations about the photograph of himself on the back flap: he says it makes him look like a white-baired old man. Greying but not white, and struggling against the distractions of teaching William Wiser is still in the I illness of his career. He has published two other novels and two years ago a collection of his short stories came out in America. Now he is at work expanding one of them into his next novel.

There have been few novels of recent years I have enjoyed as much as Disappearances and it can well fend for itself. It needs no apologists, only availability in print. The end of the novel is a sustained meditation on this; the narrator has survived to the present day, and is a whitehaired old gentleman, sparring gently with a curious professor from an American university. There is the question of a detective novel Miss Stein might or might not have written, and would he possess a carbon copy? Perhaps this is written from the heart, or just from more recent experience, but Wiser's scepticism about academia is well apparent

Finishing his brandy, and sitting contentedly in his down-at-heel hotel room, Wiser considers his own imminent promotion. "They're going to make me a professor," he says "and I don't worsen have a says, "and I don't even have a degree,'

Disappearances is published by Salamander Press, £9,95

Times Nesspapers Limited, 1984



George Vithoulkas: considered a saint by some

practice of homocopathy was virtually unknown. He began by training doctors and in 1970 set up up a school and centre, which has seen 75,000 cases. Homoeopathy is now established in

Jonathan Sale

George Vithoulkas will be speaking on "Homoeopathy - Health and Humanity" at Westminster Central Hall, 1 Central Buildings, London

SW1, at 7.15 pm tonight. © Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

Woodrow Wyatt

Don't tax learning, Mr Lawson

The Chancellor of the Exchequer rightly wants to increase revenue from indirect taxation. It is the route to lowering income tax and promoting incentives to earn more for the personal and general good. Naturally those in industries affected by higher or new indirect taxes are less than enthusiastic whether they be takeaway food vendors or petrol

Overcoming such resistance is part of the Chancellor of the Exchequer's task. It is easier when the indirect tax is not put on items generally regarded as necessities. Doubtless with that in mind Mr Lawson and his subordinates are preparing the way for VAT on books, newspapers, and magazines. No one has to read any of them unless their work or formal edu-cation demands it. The payment of VAT in this connexion would be mostly voluntary.

As always, there are plausible examples from other countries. Books in Denmark carry 22 per cent VAT, in West Germany 7 per cent. in the Netherlands 5 per cent and in Italy 2 per cent, VAT is charged on the cover price of newspapers at 7 per cent in West Germany, 6 per cent in Belgium and Luxembourg, 2.1 per cent in France and 23 per cent in Eire. Eire, where the pressure in Eire Eire, where the pressure is the pressure in Eire Eire, where the pressure is the pressure in Eire Eire, where the pressure is the pressure in Eire Eire, where the pressure is the pressure in Eire Eire, where the pressure is the pressure is the pressure in Eire Eire, where the pressure is the pressure is the pressure in Eire Eire, where the pressure is the pressure is the pressure in Eire Eire, where the pressure is the pressure is the pressure in Eire Eire, where the pressure is the pressure is the pressure in Eire Eire, where the pressure is the pressure is the pressure in Eire Eire, where the pressure is the pressure is the pressure in Eire Eire, where the pressure is the pressure is the pressure in Eire Eire, where the pressure is the pressure is the pressure in Eire Eire, where the pressure is the pressure is the pressure in Eire Eire, where the pressure is the pressure has been brought near to destitution, also has a 23 per cent VAT on newspaper advertising.

Allowing for exemptions for worthy books and journals, and perhaps serious newspapers, and excluding VAT on advertising, the Treasury might expect to add some £300m a year to its revenue from VAT with 15 per cent on books. newspapers and magazines. That such a tax was never imposed during the darkest days of the last war does not deter the Chancellor of the Exchequer's growing determination to introduce it. Mr Lawson is a

You have to pay VAT to see The Mousetrap because it is entertainment. Are not the mass circulation newspapers mainly entertainment, with the prominence they give to bingo prizes, murder cases and nudes? This is an elitist argument. Even Tories when they get into government believe that the gentlemen in Whitehall know best what is good for the masses. They should be discouraged from reading the popular newspapers they like and persuaded into more serious stuff. Never mind that the mass circulation newspapers also contain solid news and political comment which would be lost to the reader forced to give up his newspaper by an increase in price.

Clearly it would be impossible to exempt any newspaper from VAT without an intricate form of censorship weighing the seriousness of one newspaper against another.

However, the Treasury thinks it could discriminate with regard to magazines without much difficulty.
Technical journals, for instance, would be exempt Woman's Own say, would be regarded as entertainment, thus attracting VAT. But much that is serious about cooking making clothes, and household advice appears in such magazines.

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Who is the wise man who is to determine that some reading is frivolous and some is not and that when improving the mind is enjoyable it becomes entertainment liable to VAT? The Treasury innocently believes it could separate the chaff from the wheat in books. Required reading in schools; histories, biographies; autobiographies and so forth would be exempt. The Honorary Consul by Graham Greene, as fiction, would carry VAT although, along with much other well written fiction, it is a textbook for A-levels. The Moon's a Balloon by David Niven and The Life and Loves of Frank Harris, as autobiographies, would not carry VAT.

Fifteen per cent VAT on books would presumably reach back to the paper and printing required to produce them. On this basis book prices would have to rise by about 25 per cent. The lost sales even from a 15 per cent rise in cover prices devastate the struggling would devastate the struggling publishing industry. Thomas Hardy's books made no money for Macmillans during his lifetime. With VAT no publisher would be able to take on an author with a similar commercial track record.

The administrative costs for lime bookshops dealing with books, some with VAT and some not, would put many out of business. W. H. Smith found that when they started selling in their shops items liable to VAT as well as zero-rated books, journals and newspapers, their administrative costs went up by 10 per cent.

I am all for learning from foreigners. But in the matter of disseminating knowledge they could learn from us. Many people have become distinguished and successful who had little education other than their youthful wide and indiscriminate reading which the Treasury now wishes to curb, reckless of the damage this will do to the imaginative and ingenious.

VAT on newspapers, magazines and books might hit bingo, pornography and trash: it could not avoid being a tax on knowledge and on the spirit. However successful the Treasury was in deciding between the merits of one publication and another it would still be censorship. The tax on the communication of ideas which they plan would certainly be radical, but does Mr Lawson want to be that kind of a radical?

Thos Nevepapers Limited, 1984

Anthony Parsons

Who can doubt the lesson of Thomas?

In 1985, 50 years will have passed since the original production of T.S. Eliot's first full-length play, Murder in the Cathedral, was enacted at the east end of the Chapter House of Canterbury Cathedral, close to the site of the actual murder which provides the climax of the play. Robert Speaight acted the part of Thomas à Becket. Thereafter the play ran in London from November 1935 to March 1937. By that time Murder in the Cathedral had become, to quote Speaight, part of

theatrical history.

I imagine that dozens of people have already thought of having the play reenacted in the same setting on its fiftieth anniversary. For all I know, plans to do so are already under way. If by some oversight this is not the case. I commend the idea to anyone who is interested. I am not qualified to judge its dramatic merit, although I always enjoy re-reading it. But the play, which is composed partly in the incantatory verse of a medieval morality play and partly in the prose idiom of the 1930s, exposes the frailty and the hollowness respectively of ethical and political postures which are as prevalent today as they were when Eliot was writing half a century ago. Consider first the case of Becket himself. He knew the probable consequences of continually defying a powerful and impatient king. But, when approached in the early part of the play by three Tempters who offer him in succession pleasure, power and political influence if he will compromise, he has no difficulty in brushing them aside. He was

that martyrdom can be the greatest of vanities -The last temptation is the greatest treason "To do the right deed for the

expecting such blandishments. Then

a fourth, unexpected, Tempter turns

up who beguiles him with the joys of

martyrdom, the ultimate upstaging of his adversaries. Suddenly Becket

sees the trap before him, namely

wrong reason."

Consider the four Knights, Becket's murderers. To start with they feil into an error still common 800 years later among the myrmidons of strong leaders. In their eagerness to curry favour by anticipating the leader's wishes, they put an exaggerated interpretation on a remark made in a fit of exasperation, and did a deed which the King almost certainly did not desire. By so doing they ensured for Becket a posthumous influence and fame which has long outlasted

Henry II. After the murder, the Knights advance to the front of the stage and address the audience in the modern vernacular of political or other leaders presenting the people with ex post facto rationalizations of unac-ceptable actions. They adopt a bluff, populist, man-to-man style which

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The leader, Fitz Urse, dodges the issue with an appeal to the English sense of honour and fair play; "You are Englishmen and therefore will not judge anybody without hearing both sides of the case." He claims to be a "man of action and not of words" and introduces his more eloquent companions to "lay before you the merits of this extremely complex problem". William de Traci follows. Altru-

ism and patriotism provide his justification. "We are four plain Englishmen who put our county first. We are not getting a penny out of this... King Henry - God bless him - will have to say, for reasons of state, that he never meant this to happen; and there is going to be an awful row; and at the best we shall have to spend the rest of our lives abroad . . . So, please give us at least the credit for being completely disinterested in this business.

After this attempt to soften up the audience, Hugh de Morville deploys a commonsense appeal to the national interest. "You are hardheaded sensible people, as I can see, and not to be taken in by emotional clap-trap". The King had inherited a divided realm. "The one thing needful was to restore order; to curb the excessive powers of local government, which were usually exercised for selfish and often for seditious ends, and to reform the legal system." Becket had obstructed these policies by setting himself above the king, and had to go. The only thing to which objection could be taken was the means of his removal."No one regrets the necessity for violence more than we do. Unhappily there are times when violence is the only way in which social justice can be secured ... We have served your interests; we merit your applause ...".
The last speaker, Richard Brito.

bases his apologia on a word frequently heard today on both sides of the barricades - provocation.
"Who killed the Archbishop?" he asks. Becket used every means of provocation...there can be no inference except that he had determined upon a death by martyrdom." He had deliberately exasperated the Knights beyond endurance and had made no attempt to escape: verdict - suicide.

Yes, I think it would be worthwhile giving Murder in the Carthedral another run. Meanwhile, we could all spend some time drawing up a multinational list of prominent people who would derive most benefit from being present at the first night.

Sir Anthony Parsons, until recently foreign policy adviser to the Prime Minister, is Research Fellow at the Centre for Arab Gulf Studies, Except

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from one's own home of thirty years, to live among strangers, it may not seem so straightfor anomalous cases, and the abward. So it is with Mrs Rose sence of a property tax might Stavenson, of Croydon Rather only increase the number of days with had-tempered and crude predecessor, the window exigent tenants overhead, she tax, which assessed a house-decided that if the annual rate holder's ability to pay by simply bill of £1,200 was three times counting the number of windows what she could afford, she in his house than move out of her ample

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE PARTY SEASON OPENS

This is the season of the party nation - these things disturb the ment depends crucially on an faithful. On a basis of equality, people. deference or truculence they encounter their leaders with advice, instruction and applause. The Social Democratic Party is first in the field, kick-off tomorrow in Buxton, small matching

heantiful The conferences start and may very well continue against a background of a three-quarters miners' strike, mass menace and violence in the coalfields, and further attempts to spread the stoppage to other parts of the economy. On the immediate issues thrown up by the dispute only the Labour Party should have any difficulty in adopting a clear and united position. The coal board's capability to close grossly uneconomic pits and channel the industry's resources into profitable working must be secured. The miners' industrial violence must be countered and shown unmistakably to bring no reward.

But the parties will be judged also by the longer views about these events that they manage to articulate. The spectacle of daily struggles between massed strikers and massed police; the injury that one set of unionized workers is ready to inflict on another; the irrationality of the dispute which is not adequately explained by the exuberance of one Marxist demagogue; the extent of the assumption that public disorder gains entry to sectional advantage; the timidity that strikes the law dumb in the face of flagrant disregard of it; the rising and lengthening unemployment in the shadow of

Rightly they look to poli-ticians, the politicians in government particularly since they carry responsibility and have power, to understand the causes of the deterioration and to have something constructive to propose. Or, to approach the matter from another direction, there has to be a clear view of what is needful for the recovery of economic competitiveness in a time of accelerating technological change, how resistance can be melted without conflict, and how the ensuing social stresses can best be eased and contained.

The SDP comes to conference as the most self-consciously from-the-grassroots-upwards party (its constitution born of horror of the cancus captivity of the Labour Party) and with the second most imperious of the parliamentary party leaders - an interesting combination. It comes with a flattened trend in the opinion polls since it last met, a good by-election record and one famous triumph at Portsmouth, more local councillors, and fewer paid-up mem-

The president of the party, Mrs Shirley Williams, sounds a cautionary note in her report about the decline in membership, from a peak of 64,000 two years ago to 50,000 today. "We cannot aspire to government unless our national membership total improves." Even for intermediate aspirations it needs improvement. As a challenger of the established party of the left the SDP has a future only in which the turmoil breeds; the expansion. Its expansion in hardening divisions within the parliament and local govern-

expansion of individual membership as a source of party workers. It depends also on achieving a relationship with the allied Liberal Party that is close while remaining discreet; so that votes of the two catchments may be to a large extent interchangeable, while the SDP remains a recognizable receptacle for fed-

thing the Liberal party is likely to An uncomfortably large proportion of the matter contained in the motions down for debate appears to have been lifted from the Oxford Book of Liberal Resolutions. "Increase aid to the third world in real terms over five years to 0.7 per cent of GNP restore the expenditure cuts in education over the past three years ... the establishment of Well Women chinics for every

up Labour voters, beyond any-

community ... a Carer's Charter ... sound management of the economy ... radical changes of attitude, through society, to work and leisure." But in one central matter at

least the voice of the SDP comes through clear, characteristic and different. This is in industrial relations and the place of trade unions in society. Unlike the Labour Party, the SDP supports particular measures of trade union reform to improve their internal democracy and responsiveness. Unlike the Conservative Party, the SDP speaks with some conviction of its desire to see strong and independent trade unions "looking after their members' proper interests at work and playing a full and responsible part in the affairs of the nation".

PLUS ÇA CHANGE

the one organization which in Moscow's short and stark antheory could challenge the sunouncement that the chief of premacy of the communist staff. Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, party, but in practice the party has been relieved of his duties ensures, by thoroughly penetratsuggests that he has not gone ing military ranks with KGB officers and political commiswillingly, and has lost his chance of becoming the next Defence Minister as observers impressed sars, that no threat can arise. Moreover, the military receive by his dynamic career had predicted. This does not necessvirtually everything they could wish for in resources or privarily mean that their analysis ileges, and they are well repwas wrong; it could equally well resented in the Central Commean that Marshal Ustinov and mittee and other top party bodies. Why consider overhis fellow septuagenarians in the Polithum someon that he presented a challenge to the status quo and therefore took pre-emptive action, although it is throwing such an obliging regime, especially when there is no fundamental disagreement in generally recognized that Marpolicy? shal Ogarkov carried out his

Yet there are times when party leaders are right to fear the high demanding duties with vigour command - not because it and great ability. opposes the regime, but because Efficiency is less likely to be rewarded in the USSR than it sides with another faction absolute loyalty to the prevailing against them. Having defeated absolute loyalty to the prevailing political line. Younger, more forceful members of the Polit-Nazi Germany, the generals enjoyed greater prestige than at buro tipped to succeed a failing any time since the terrible purges General Secretary can have their in which Stalin eliminated all those suspected of the slightest career cut short precisely because whiff of Napoleonic aspirations the incumbent perceives them as - and all their closest colleagues. a threat. For instance, Alexander But after the war even the Shelepin slipped down to a post victorious Marshal Zhukov was as deputy chairman of a comnot immune from Stalin's susmittee for technological edupicions and was despatched far cation, while Dmitry Polyansky from Moscow to head the was posted to Japan as ambassa-Odessa military district. dor. Other top officials, such as The generals helped Nikita Khrushchev to overcome the the late Leonid Kostandov, benefit from the opposite experience: denounced in 1973 for inefficient running of the chemical industry, for which he was

opposition faction within the party, but Marshal Zhukov was soon removed from his Politburo place, gained as a reward for his support. The career of arms limitation talks. He can be General Sergei Shtemenko, the former chief of staff of the

group; for some years he was banished to the Volga military

Marshal Ogarkov may have gone against established policy by arguing recently that despite all civil defence measures, nuclear weapons could not possibly bring any victory worth having in a war between East and West, and by emphasizing the need for even greater investment in alternative weapons technology. Presumed to have backed the Defence Minister, Marshal Ustinov, in supporting Mr Andropov for the top party post, he is now presumed to have shown impatience with the present faltering leadership of President

Chernenko. One theory links the Ogarkov dismissal with his prominent role in Soviet efforts to justify the shooting down of the Korean airliner, but this is unlikely, since Moscow continues to warn the West that any aircraft which strays from course over Soviet territory can expect a similar fate. Indeed, it is normal Soviet practice when a leader has been ousted for a tactical mistake in internal Kremlin politics to tell the West informally that he was a particularly dangerous hard-liner, dismissed by the doves in the interests of peace and better international relations.

Unfortunately there is no reason to believe that the younger, but equally thrusting Marshal Akhromeyev will make any significant difference in expected, at least for the time being, to provide loyal military Warsaw Pact forces, showed a backing to the party leaders to similar rise and fall according to whom he owes his sudden

IF THE SHOE PINCHES

whether he backed the right

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe: When her children grew up, what was she to do? To a strange house or footwear she would not depart, Yet the rates on her down-at-heel home broke her heart.

minister, he was nonetheless promoted in 1980 to a deputy

premiership, and on his death

this week was buried with full

honours by the top party leader-

The military high command is

It is a common enough pattern in these days of the nuclear family. All the little blisters and bunions drift off at last to more or less sanctified liaisons with their contemporaries, and the shoe which had seemed to pinch so tight a few years earlier begins to slop around uncomfortably loose, an intolerable burden in upkeep and rates. To the rational eye, of course, there is no problem: the family transfers to a unit of accommodation more appropriate to its size, and the high rates that nudge the process along confer a social benefit in freeing a dwelling for others in greater need of it (supposing that they can afford the rates).

If it is a matter of decamping

should cut her coat according to her cloth and reduce the house to one storey instead of three. The top floor was ribble by the time the council got round to serving an injunction against the demolition.

It is so long since an Englishman's house was thought to be his castle that the neighbours quite naturally felt indignant. They liked the street as it was indeed, it was part of a conservation area, which means that Mrs Stevenson may be obliged in law to reinstate her house. But at least the council has already ackowledged the immediate logic of her action, her grandson says, by offering a hefty cut in the

Although fine-tuning of this kind is exceptional, owners have in the past occasionally unroofed empty houses or factories to avoid paying rates on them. A tax which causes the destruction of usable buildings may seem to deserve the worst that campaign ers for the abolition of the rates can say about it. But these are buildings kept out of use by dogfinal demands, and he could simply trot out with trowel and ladder and brick up a bedroom or two. When his ship came home, the bricks could be neatly stacked up in the garden in case of a rainy day.

Before the window tax was abolished in 1851 some great houses whose owners had fallen on evil days presented whole ranks of blind windows to the world: Mapledurham House in Berkshire was an example. So that the shame would be less apparent from a distance, the lost openings would often be painted over in black and white to give the appearance of panes and frames. It is not unlikely that the notorious insistence of the English on sleeping in bedrooms rendered Arctic by ostentatiously opened windows is a relic of this period, and may. have less to do with the spirit of mens sana in corpore sano than with conspicuous consumption.

In terms of physical fabric, the consequences would have been less drastic if this unhealthy ordinance had still been in force. and Mrs Stevenson could have solved her problems simply at the cost of living in the dark. In terms of extra work for valuation officers and unpredictability of local revenues, the arrangement would be unhelpful. In all this only the builders thrive; but they always do.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Knock-on effect of dairy quotas

From Mr David Green

Sir, The Minister of Agriculture may, as you report (September 5), be astonished by the avalanche of applications for special treatment by dairy farmers. This however is only a symptom of far greater problems created by the sudden and arbitrary imposition of quotas.

Banks are now freezing farmers' overdraft facilities. As a result instalment cheques paid under longstanding credit arrangements to major feed and other suppliers are being dishonoured. The suppliers in turn are issuing writs for the full balances outstanding on their accomis.

If these are pursued the trickle of forced farm sales which is already beginning will become a flood. The value of dairy cattle and grassland farms has already fallen. In many cases farms are not finding buyers at any price. This trend could turn into total collapse of the market, wiping possibly hundreds of millions of pounds off existing securities and investments. That could precipitate a crisis as great as that generated by the collapse of the commercial property market in 1973 when the whole banking system was at risk. So far the Government has not

shown any awareness of the accelerating knock-on effect. If it does not act very quickly to break the chain reaction, we may all face problems out of all proportion to their simple initiating cause. Yours faithfully.

DAVID GREEN. Rhyd yr Harding, Castle Morris, Nr Haverfordwest, Dyfed. 5 September.

Child benefits

From Ms Fran Bennett

Sir, David Walker's description of child benefit as "costly, complex and uncertain of purpose" (feature, August 16) is inaccurate. Given recent rumours of Treasury plans to tax, restrict or abolish child benefit, these misleading epithets should be qualified.

First, compared with tax allowances and reliefs child benefit is neither costly nor indiscriminate. The married man's tax allowance, for example, gives state aid to almost all married men, regardless of whether they have dependants and, unlike child benefit, it is worth most to those on the highest incomes. The money spent on it this year alone would finance a doubling

of child benefit.
Secondly, child benefit is not complex, but simple for claimants and administrators affike, which is one reason for its takeup rate of virtually 100 per cent. By contrast, family income supplement, a -tested benefit for famili with children, goes to only half of those who need it, yet its administrative costs are proportionately almost double those of child benefit.

Finally, child benefit is not "uncertain of purpose", but rather multi-purpose. It is a reliable source of regular income for poor families, who often do not receive the meanstested benefits targeted specifically at them. It provides thousands of women with a valued source of independent income. Since the abolition of child tax allowances, child benefit is also the major means of achieving equity in the tax system between those with and without children.

It is because many groups across a broad political spectrum recognize the importance of these multiple functions of child benefit that (as David Walker reported) they support not only retaining but also improving it. Yours faithfully

FRAN BENNETT, Acting Director. Child Poverty Action Group, 1 Mackim Street, WC2. August 20.

Beyond reckoning

From Mr Gavin W. Hannah Sir, Dr Thomas Price in his letter to you (August 21) is, of course, right to point out the terrible mixture of decimal and duodecimal units and the difficulties of using the two

systems simultaneously.

Nevertheless, those of us engaged in the study of medieval history still have to contend with the bovate, carocate, hide, log, oxgang, perch, sulung and yardland, not to mention the medkniche (which, as everyone knows, is the amount of hay the hayward could lift with his middle finger to his knees!)
Thank goodness that

Decimal Day the mark (13s 4d or two-thirds of £1) converts fairly easily to 66,66p! Yours faithfully,

GAVIN W. HANNAH, New Lodge, Summer Fields, Oxford. August 26.

Patterns of church life From Canon Anthony Russell and

the Reverend John Clarke Sir, Clifford Longley, in his article (August 24) on the present ecumenical situation, accepts the emerging orthodoxy among English churchmen that future progress in church unity is likely to occur principally at the local level. With this we would

However, your Correspondent also propounds a further example of contemporary ecclesiastical wisdom that the only viable churches are large churches and that small churches, which he defines as those with congregations under 25,

"should start to worry".

This assumption we would question, particularly in so far as it applies to the rural church. In fact, the number of small-

membership churches often appears to be underestimated in the thinking and strategy of all English denomi-nations. In the Methodist Church a

'Ruin' of non-proliferation treaty

From Mr Ken Coates

Sir, It is pleasing to see that the issue of nuclear-free zones is now thought worthy of a first leader (August 29). One is bound to agree that the pioneering treaty of Tlatelolco, which sought to establish such a zone in Latin America, is important but imperfect". But your leader does not propose precise means for overcoming the imperfections of that treaty, and it is this agenda which is now crucial to the world, if the arms race is not to break all bounds.

The superpower contest has of course been the main source of nuclear proliferation during the past decades. But we now stand at the beginning of an epoch in which socalled "lateral" proliferation is not only possible, but rapidly becoming inevitable. South African and Israeli 'deterrence" will call forth answering machinery in the frontline states and the Arab world, if the military logic of the East-West conflict is understood and accepted by those against whom the new bombs will be

Already there is an ugly race between India and Pakistan which may produce dire consequences. You vourselves point out that even the Latin American treaty is incomplete, because Argentina has

signed but not ratified it. Meantime, the non-proliferation treaty is in complete ruin. Central to its promise was that the existing nuclear powers would set an example in reducing the levels of nuclear armament. Their point blank refusal to honour this promise means that every nation state which understands its surrounding environment in the same way as Mr Heseltine will genuinely need "its own bomb".

Perceiving this likelihood, even before the 1980 review conference of the non-proliferation treaty, the

United Nations special session on disarmament had identified the creation of nuclear-free zones as an "important disarmament measure" which "should be encouraged with the ultimate objective of achieving a

world entirely free of nuclear weapons".

If there is any other alternative to widespread proliferation of nuclear weapons, nobody has explained it in The Times or in any other important medium of communication. Of course, the dangers of multipolar nuclear confrontations are enormous, even if many of the new nuclear powers will be relatively illequipped.

Hitherto, nuclear face-offs have been largely bipolar, and thus predictable. Twelve or 20 distinct nuclear arsenals would be a perilously unmanageable balance. And yet, within the theory of 'deterrence" there is absolutely no basis for withholding all possible means of "defence" from any possible contender. If Israel needs a bomb, so does Libya, If South Africa needs one, so does Zimbabwe.

It is for this reason that the South

Pacific conference needs a warmer welcome than you feel able to give it. Certainly we should discuss the weaknesses of the Tlatelolco treaty in order to rectify them. Above all, this would mean that we should think out the whole difficult problem of enforcement: and this would be very embarrassing for the British Government which seems to have breached the treaty of Tlatelolco rather seriously, during the South Atlantic war. Yours sincerely,

KEN COATES The Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation Ltd. 2 Church Street, Matlock, Derbyshire September 4.

A national memory

From Mr Laurence Stapley Sir. I read with interest your recent leading article (August 20) on "Wanted – a national memory".

The National Sound Archive, now a department of the British Library, has for many years been aware of its need to play an important and active role at the centre for oral history in Great Britain. The centre should not only hold recordings for research and information but, where necessary, initiate projects and ensure the preservation and cataloguing of valuable recordings from a variety

But, as you rightly point out, there are costs involved, and it is precisely this question of funding that has prevented the NSA from taking on the responsibilities of an oral history centre, which many of us here feel it

A vanished cry

From Miss Tamasin B. Little Sir, Your correspondent, the Reverend John Ticehurst (September 4) evidently lives in an insufficiently stable and traditional part of the

This morning I have heard both the hoarse yould which linguistic analysis might break down into "Any old rag and bones" and the handbell of the scrap-iron mer-Chants.

It has to be admitted that neither passed down the street with a horse and cart. The rag and bone man pushes his own trolley and the scrapiron merchants use a small truck, which is ecologically most unsound. Yours faithfully,

TAMASIN B. LITTLE, 26 Holness Road, Stratford, E15. September 4.

Airline competition

From Mr Robert A. McCrindle, MP for Brentwood and Ongar (Conservative)

from my colleagues Malcolm Thornton (August 8) and Julian Amery (August 15) that most Conservative MPs are opposed to the Civil Aviation Authority report on airline competition policy. Perhaps you will permit me, as one close to the independent airlines, to correct such an impression.

There are many powerful arguments in favour of the modest route transfers, not least that by strengthening independent airlines they will be better able to compete against a British Airways which, by any yardstick, will still dominate the

recent survey indicates that approximately 30 per cent of all churches have a membership of less than 25; in at least one United Reformed Church province 30 per cent of the churches are below this threshold; in

broadly similar. In the Church of England the concept of membership is not so strongly articulated, but in many rural dioceses the proportion of churches with an active, participat-ing membership of under 25 appears

to be of the same order.

For too long, predominantly rural churches have been regarded as an ecclesiastical problem and have been made to feel inadequate simply because they do not conform to the suburban pattern of church life, which has become the dominant

model.
The strength of the church cannot be measured merely by counting heads on Sunday. However, even at this level those in small rural churches often constitute a higher

We realise that a number of important projects have already been undertaken by museums and universities in many parts of the UK. The work done by the Imperial War Museum and Essex University, just to give two examples, has been exceptional, and in September last year the NSA began work on a new project, an oral history of recorded

Dr Seldon's ideas for a centre for postwar history presents a great challenge to all who recognise the importance of an oral-documentary approach to contemporary history. However, until such time as funds are more readily available, the importance of the spoken word in modern history will continue to be neglected. Yours faithfully,

LAURENCE STAPLEY, The British Library. National Sound Archive. 29 Exhibition Road, SW7.

Noblesse oblige

From Mr M. N. Jones Sir, In your leading article (August 31) on the National Consumer Council's new study of social security you wrote of "cowardly socialists, eager to distribute but unwilling to pinpoint the loser." The implication was that if distribution of income is necessary to improve the welfare system, then those who are the contributors will also be the

losers". If to contribute to a system which is fundamental to a civilised society is to "lose" then, Sir, I lose with dignity, happy in the knowledge that there are most certainly no "winners".

and who have struggled to stay in

business while BA was running up

mammoth losses.
Your readers should know that

these arguments carry considerable weight with those MPs who give

equal weight to the desirability of

to the independent airlines by

suggesting that foreigners preferred

to be served by British Airways and

implying that any other British airline would be viewed as second

class. Let me assure him that in

countries in South America and Africa where British Caledonian is

the flag carrier that is certainly not

suggestion that we should, in effect,

forget about a second world-class

airline and concentrate all our attention and pride on BA, to a

Government which believes in free

enterprise and competition and

seeks to reward success, that must

strengths, not least in their depth of

surely be unacceptable.

ROBERT McCRINDLE.

House of Commons.

Yours faithfully,

Finally, as to Julian Amery's

Malcolm Thornton gave offence

privatisation and competition.

Yours faithfully M. N. JONES, 6, Grange Avenue, Woodford Green, Essex.

been in the private sector all along

Sir, Your readers may have deduced from the letters earlier this month

Furthermore, unless privatisation is to become an end in itself, the opportunity to create a better balance in civil aviation must be taken and the CAA report provides the best avenue available. To fail to take this opportunity would be a betrayal of those airlines which have

proportion of the total population in that area than the larger congregations of urban and suburban churches, and in this sense can be deemed more effective. Small rural churches have many

the Baptist Church the numbers are fellowship, the simplicity of their worship, their integration in the local community and the quality of their caring. A small church is not a failed

large church (just as a tangerine is not a small orange). A small church has its own character, structure and dynamic and the churches need to discover and develop patterns of church life and forms of ministry which are appropriate and sustainable in the countryside - this is clearly an ecumenical task. Yours faithfully.

ANTHONY RUSSELL Director, I. E. CLARKE, Chaplain, The Arthur Rank Centre. National Agricultural Centre, Stoneleigh, Kenilworth, Warwickshire.

Classical battle on broad front

From Mr C. Callaghan

Sir, With respect to Charles Kne-vitt's article, "The classical revival-ists stand up to be counted" (August 29) the theme of his argument, classical revival" vs "modernism", in my view considerably misrepresents current debate in architec-

Broadly speaking, since the early 70s architectural thinking seems to have been concerned with what might be called "historical" or "cultural" continuity, Classical re-vivalism is an offshoot of this, crystallising themes dormant in past architectures, even within modern-

ism itself. The heroic period of modernism is at least 50 years distant, and some would argue as much a part of our culture as Robert Adam and John Soane. Modernism is therefore as open to historical investigation as

classical architecture. What is at stake is not therefore a simple battle of styles, "classical revival" vs "modernism", but rather a broad fronted attempt to understand our culture with respect to our buildings and cities, Furthermore, whilst there are good reasons why some buildings ought to appear dogmatically "classical revivalist", there are a good many reasons why the majority of buildings should not Yours sincerely,

. CALLAGHAN, 22 Halford Road, Fulham, SW6. September 5.

Heroin addiction

From Mr Michael Meacher, MP for Oldham West (Lahour) Sir, I find Digby Anderson's suggestions linking the current heroin epidemic with the "lack of discipline and moral relativism in schools" not so much irritating (as he predicts in his article, "Making capital of a curse", August 29) as trite and somewhat unworthy of the director of a unit concerned with

social affairs. He asks me to spell out exactly what level of funding for customs staff (whose numbers have been cut by 1,000 since 1979) would lead to a reduction in heroin imports. As matters now stand, the profits of drug smugglers are widely rumoured to exceed in a single week the total amount of money allocated by the Department of Health both to help

existing addicts and deter others. It appears to be Anderson's view that this, in itself, is no justification for improved security at our ports. Would be then suggest, by analogy, that levels of funding for police officers can only be justified when the "exact reduction in crime rates over a particular period and by how

much" can be ascertained? smuggling is, in any case, only a partial solution to drug abuse. The problem of why it is that heroin has become such a widely used and fashionable prop amongst many young people has yet to be answered. Anderson dismisses my tentative

suggestions that there might be a correlation with youth unemployment. However a recent Home Office report on the Misuse of Drugs, which looks at the extremely complicated relationship between individual circumstances and drug abuse, points out that "social and economic deprivation is likely to aggravate some of the deleterious

effects of drug abuse".

The report goes on to emphasize the importance of "policies which are directed towards the wellbeing of society. including measures for redistributing wealth and reducing unemployment." Would Anderson count the Home Office amongst the ranks of the "progressive intellec-tuals" he so much despises? Yours sincerely,

Ulster vacancy

House of Commons.

August 31.

MICHAEL MEACHER,

From Mr C. L. Lyall Sir, Might it not be a stirring example of courage and self-sacrifice if the Prime Minister herself were to assume the office of Secretary for Northern Ireland? Yours faithfully, C. L. LYALL. Meadowleigh, 4 Weston Road, Petersfield, Hampshire.

Direct speech

September 5.

From Mr I. R. Craig Sir, Miss J. M. King's letter (September 4) makes a valid point in relation to ambiguous instructions. However the problem surely is that people do not read instructions unless all else fails.

I recall buying a boomerang made by an Australian company who had obviously met with this problem and were determined to overcome it.

They stated on the packet in which the boomerang was sold that it was guaranteed to return to you if, thrown strictly in accordance with the enclosed instructions. On opening the packet there was a large piece of paper upon which was written in red block capitals the advice. "Read the bloody instructions". Yours faithfully,

IAN CRAIG, Cambridge, September 4.

Living dangerously

From Mrs Sarah Shaw Sir, My irritation often turns to

amusement when I read the message on packages of food that are particularly difficult to open: "Keep. cool".

Yours faithfully, SARAH SHAW 10 Lynwood Avenue, Whalley Range, Manchester. Cutting hedges at Packwood

who has worked at Packwood for 35

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE

September 7: The Duke Gloucester addressed the Incorpor-ated Association of Preparatory Schools' Conference at the Cam-

bridge Union, Cambridge, this morning.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Sin
Bland was in attendance.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr ML J. Carse and Miss J. T. Lindsay-MacDongall is announced between Matthew John, son of Mr and Mrs E. S. Carse, of Lindfield, West Sussex, and Johanna, daughter of Mr Colin Lindsay-MacDougall, of Lunga, and the Hon Mrs F. P.

Mr J. S Blesovsky and Miss C. A. R. de Rochefort

and tiles C. A. R. de Rochelori
The engagement is announced
between Jeffrey Stanley, only son of
Mr and Mrs Blesovsky, of Santon,
South Africa, and Claire Alyson
Rebecca, only daughter of Mrs Mary
Edmonds, of Benfleet, Essex,

Mr T. D. H. Brewis and Miss C. M. Luckman The engagement is announced between Thomas, eldest son of Dr and Mrs Brewis, of Catton Court, Norwich, and Christine, eldest daughter of Mr P. Luckman, of Brightlingsea, Essex, and Mrs H. Bowles, of Hockley Place, Frating.

Mr R. B. Damon and Miss J. M. Richardson The engagement is announced between Robert, elder son of the late Captain Barry Damon and of Mrs Charles Hamilton. of Lyminge, Kent. and June, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs Alan Richardson, of Dalkeith, Western Australia.

Mr C. J. B. Eilis and Miss H Hevkensfeldt Jansen

The engagement is announced between Christopher John Baxter, son of Dr W. H. B. Ellis and Mrs M. M. Ellis, of Moseley Bank, Grimley. Worcestershire. and Henriette Barbara, daughter of the late Ph. A. M. Hevkensfeldt Jansen and Mrs Ch H. Lochtenberg-Jonckheer, of Hilversum, Holland.

Mr D. Gibson and Miss S. Wyodham Lewis

The engagement is announced between Dale, elder son of Mr F. D. Gibson, OBE, and Mrs Gibson, of Whetstone, London, N20, and Sarah, only daughter of Mr S. J. Wyndham Lewis, of Hampstead, London, NW3, and Mrs D. G. Wyndham Lewis, of Coed-y-Mynydd-Isaf, Afonwen, Clwyd.

Mr A. R. F. Hobson

and Miss D. E. Henry The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Mr and Mrs D. S. F. Hobson, of Withypool, Mrs Catherine Henry, of Invercargill. New Zealand, and the late Mr

Mr R. W. G. Jam

and Miss R. M. Tyler The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of Major and Mrs John James, of Downtown House, Stanley Downtown. Stonehouse. Gloucestershire. and Rachel, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Tyler, of Great Burstone Farm, Bow, Devon.

Birthdays TODAY Sir Peter Allen. 79; Professor Sir Derek Barton, 66; Sir Brown, 71; Mr Frank Cousins, 80: Mr Maxwell Davies, So, Mr Michael Frayn, 51; Mr Anthony Frodsham, 65; Sir Denys Lasdun, 70; the Marquess of Lothian, 62; Lord Maude of Stratford-upon-Avon, 72; Mr Geoffrey Miller, 32; Mr Jack Rosenthal, 53; Air Vice-Marshall Sir Colin Scragg, 76; Sir Harry Secombe, 63; Professor E. H. Sondheimer, 61; Mr Dudley Sondheimer, 61; Mr Dudley Staunton, 59; Mr Henry F Tiarks, 84, Dame Guinevere Tilney, 68; Mr Alan Weeks, 61: Mr Astley TOMORROW Mr R. B. Adams,

75 Nov. Barber, 75; Miss Pauline Baynes, 62; Mr John Curry, 35; Sir Charles Fleming, 68; Sir John Gorton, CH, 73; Mr Robin Hyman, 53; Sir Emtle Littler, 81; Sir Peter Macadam, 63: Sir Anthony Parsons, 62; the Rev Professor N W Porteous, 86: Mr Richard Sharpe, 46: Dr the Hon Shirley Summerskill, 53: Miss Margaret

Tyzack, 53; Mr Justice Walton, 69.

The humble nematode, an

anaemic-looking earthworm

that measures four or five

millimetres only, has belped scientists with some remark-

able discoveries, including

pointers to the latest ideas on

the genetic characteristics of

The simple organism has

helped to find the answer to a

question that has always

puzzled biologists. How does a

wide range of plants and

animals survive indefinitely

lead to a technology that would

help to preserve food and drugs, and could possibly

improve long-term storage of cells, tissue and organs, the

National Science Foundation

in the United States gave a

special grant towards study of

The research was done by a

husband and wife team. Dr

John and Dr Lois Crowe, of

the University of California

at Davis. They have this complet cellular dehydration.

Since the answer could well

without water?

the topic.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr David Harrison-Harvey, com-mercial director of the Department of Trade and Industry's Invest in Britain Bureau (IBB), to be head of the bureau in succession to Mr Sandy Gordon-Cumming, Mr Frank Wildman, director of exports at the South East Regional office of the department, to be director of the bureau with responsibility for inward investment nagotiations and

case-work. Mr Michael Maister, aged 39. senior marketing manager with Beecham Toileturies, to be director of parcels product management of the Post Office from October 15 with responsibility for product development, business volume revenue and profitability of the parcels service and Royal Mail

Mr Stuart R Bosworth, aged Register of Salford University, to be chairman of the Conference of University Administrators from September 21 in succession to Mr

Science report

Dried out worm gives some answers

week given the foundation an

explanation of the fascinating

phenomenon of survival with-

out water in small spineless

The key is the synthesis by

the organism of a special sugar

High concentrations

trebalose were found in several

organisms able to withstand

total dehydration. But they

were all small spineless

ceatures, and the scientists say

the survival technique canno

Invertebrates that exist in a

dormant, dehydrated state to resist conditions of drought

or low temperatures resume

activity very rapidly when

Although the nematode

can stay alive in complete

dehydration, the tiny animal

must dry out slowly, during

which time large quantities of

trehalose are manufactured.

The cell membranes of the

nematode remain intact after

water becomes available.

be extended to humans.

called trehalose.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir John Wriothesley Russell will be held at Si Martin-in-the-Fields on Thursday, October 25, at noon, A service of thanksgiving for the life of Colonel Michael Moore will take of Colones Michael Moore will take place in the regimental chapel of the Royal Leicestershire Regiment, Leicester Cathedral, on Saturday, September 22, 1984, at noon. A memorial service for Carl Foreman will be held at 6pm on Thursday, September 13, at the West London Synagogue, 34 Upper Berkeley Street, London W1.

It used to take four men with shears

one month to trim the yew and box

topiary in the formal garden at

Packwood House, the Tudor mansion

cutters, and hydraulic lifts for the

George Herbert.

of formal worship were a keen

pleasure, nor did this taste for

piety in any way jar against what he calls his "stock of

natural delights" - his quick

intellect, his passion for music,

his capacity for making friends:

I had my wish and way:

ISAOULUSI

Service dinners

The Green Howards Major-General P. A. Inge, Colonel

of The Green Howards (Alexandra Princess of Wales's Own Yorkshire

Regiment), presided at a dinner held at Merchant Taylors' Hall, York, last night. Mr Leon Brittan, QC,

Secretary of State for the Home Department, was the guest of the

XX The Lancashire Fusiliers
The XX Minden Club Dinner was

held at the Army and Navy Club last night. Colonel I. R. Cartwright

presided and the guest was Colonel W. W. Etches.

Company of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators
Miss Sylvia Tutt, Master of the

Company of Chartered Secretaries

and Administrators, proposed the toast to the guests at a reception and

buffet supper held last night on HQS Wellington. The Prime Warden of the Shipwrights' Com-

and do not physically change

or undergo a phase transition.

as is the case with the

cell membranes of organisms

It is damage to the cell

membrane that causes death.

Survival by an accumulation of

very high levels of trehalose,

according to the Crowes,

works through the sugar

combining with the fat molecules (phopholipids) of

the cell to create a stable

structure unaffected by the

As nematodes are such tiny

creatures, the scientists could

not extract enough trehalose to test the effect of the sugar on

other membranes in the

laboratory. The confirmation

was provided by using muscle

cells of lobsters, another

invertebrate, which are rich in suitable membrane

components. A series of

carbohydrates were used in

preserving the membranes.

and trehalose was the most

loss of water.

effective.

resistant to dehydration.

Reception

My days were strewed with

At first thou gavest me milk and sweetnesses;

flowers and happiness:

Mr C. T. Langridge and Miss K. L. Shaw

The engagement is announced between Christopher Timothy, younger son of Mr R. Langridge, of Woodbury Park Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent. and of Mrs J. Mann. of Weils, Kent, and of whis J. Walli, of Tyrawley Road, London, SW6, and Kathryn Louise, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. G. Shaw, of Cherrywood, Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire.

Dr A. A. L. White

The engagement is annour between Anthony, younger son of the late Mr J. White and Mrs S. Aarons and stepson of Mr S. Aarons, of Dulwich, London, and Anne. younger daughter of Mr and Mrs T. A. Brewis, of East Boldon.

and Miss M. J. Lancashire The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs J. A. E. Macpherson, of Polstead Heath, Suffolk, and Monica, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. H. D. Lancashire, of Wells, Somerset,

Dr D. I. W. Phillips

and Miss L. A. Spencer The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs J. T. Phillips, of Dunmow, Essex, and Lavinia, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs J. E. Spencer. of Swalcliffe, Banbury, Oxfordshire.

Mr J. A. Turner and Miss O. G. Ni Chionna

The engagement is announced between Adair, son of Mr G. V Turner and the late Mrs Turner, of Argyll. Scotland, and Orna. daughter of Mr E. O. Cionna and Mrs E. Ui Chionna, of Dublin,

Marriages Mr C. Armstrong and Miss J. Hill

The marriage took place on September 1, at Haddington, Scotland, of Mr Christopher Armstrong, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. Armstrong, of Fullwood, Preston, and Miss Jane Hill, younger daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Percy Hill, of Wombourn, Staffordhim.

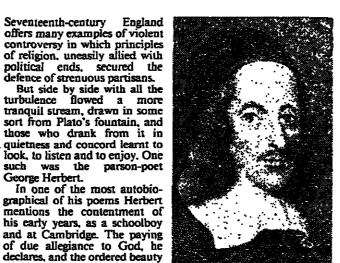
Mr J. M. H. Rees

and Miss C. M. Black The marriage took place in Ben Rhydding, likley, on September 1, 1984, between Mr Jonathan Mark Hywel Rees, second son of Dr and Wiltshire, and Caroline Marguerite Black, second daughter of Mr and Mrs M. R. Black, of Addingham

Ilkley, West Yorkshire.

M E. de Lafargue and Miss M. Lalbam The marriage took place on Saturday, September 1, at the church of St Martin-in-the-Fields. London, between M Eric de Lafargue, of Fort-de-France, Martinique, and Miss Meg Lulham of Barnes, London

become a Cabinet Minister failed to satisfy: I was entangled in the Before I had the power to change my life.



near Solihull. But with electronic gardener, and Mr Dennis Williams.

extremities, Mr John Ellis, the head years, do the job together in five

George Herbert, poet, divine and musician.

Herbert never felt called on to denounce the vanities of a scheming world or to expose the artificialities of public life, but a certain "divine sagacity within the soul" convinced him that his vocation lay elsewhere than There was no month but May. at the court of Charles I.

Influenced by his mother's Warding off threats of the appeals, and regardless of consumption which had already friends who declared that he slain a brilliant elder brother, was making a fool of himself, George Herbert, like others of George Herbert took holy his ambitious family, sought to orders. This step did not at first make his mark. A combination occasion much change in his of favouritism and obvious way of life, as his appointment merit secured for him the post as a non-resident canon of of Public Orator at Cambridge; Lincoln required no more of yet he was never quite at ease as him than one sermon a year in

a university official and even the Cathedral. his introduction at Court and the hint that he might one day relative Jane Danvers and accepted the small living of Bemerton, near Salisbury, where he applied himself to his world of strife round of duties with complete devotion and supreme happi-

Services tomorrow:

WESTMINSTER ABBEY HC. 8: M. 10 30, Machierisch in E. Cantale Domino (Croce). Rov N. Wiles: Sung Euchartet, 11,40, Misea Lagniale Domino (Lessus: E. 3, Alcock in D. Holy is the true light (Harrist, Sew A. Harvey, organ rectal S-SS: ES. 6-30, Rev

name of the Lord (Macpherson), very every of A. Webster.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL HC. 9: Fucharist, 11. Spatzanmesse (Mozarti, A. i.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Eucharist, 11. Des, Kale Richerts, ALL 80CLS. Langham Pleace HC. 9-30: 11, Rev R Simpson, invitation service, (with orchestra), 6-30, Mr V Menon. ALL SARNTS, Margaret Street LM. 8 and 5-15: M. 10-20: HM. 11. Missa Brevis in C (Acity), Rev., J Wholdan: Solema E. sermon and besediction. 6. Purcell in E minor. Nev

Alor Francis Service. 10, 11. 6. Rev CEL

nompson.
ROSVENOR CHAPEL South Audley
rest HC. 8.15: Sung Eucherist. 11, Missa
ssumgta est Maria (Palestrina). Jehova.
usam mont sont hostes ned Purcell, Rev

OTA W MAPIS.

PICA W MAPIS.

HOLY TRINITY: Brompton: HC. 6, 9

SUMD! M. J1. Rev A Ansell. ES, 6.50, Rev J

TCB Collins.

HOLY TRINITY: Prince Consort Road.

SW7: HC. 8.30, 12.08: MP. 11. Rev Dr M

istrael. HOLY TRENITY, Steame Street: HC, 9.30: Eucharist. 10.30. Canon Roberts: HC.

thansa. 10.50. SM. 9.30: HM. 11. ALBAN'S, Holborn. SM. 9.30: HM. 11. rizateljermette (Heydn). O seljutaris sta (Nicholson). Fr Houlding: LM. 6.30.

ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-CREAT PRIORY: HG. 9: M. 11. TD: Short Sgrvice Caustoni. A. Nolo monten peccatoris Morleys. In Becker: E. 6.30. Short Service Morleys. A. locus iste (Bruckner). Rev G

Twelfth Sunday

after Trinity

Herbert and the spirit of joy delight Passing all cordials made by any art

Bedew, embalm and overrun

And take it inne. At Bemerton the collection of verses known as "The Temple" was finished. Herbert had neither the energy nor, as it happened, the time for any long compositions. His was a restric-

ted talent for short, delicate lyrics, written in a variety of metres and often planned for singing to the accompaniment of a lute. Nor is his subject-matter complex. Unlike his friend John tioning assurance God with-Donne, Herbert has no desire to struggle with high mysteries but rather to express certainty and

of a benevolent Creator. Immortal Love, author of this great frame, Sprung from that beauty

affection. Keenly alive to

beauty in all its forms, he found

in music as in the charm of a

smiling countryside sure tokens

which can never sade ... So Herbert puts the matter, and he finds it entirely in keeping with Love's nature that the immortal should put on mortality and make a supreme appeal to his people in the

Christ's life on earth.

Herbert had his moments of dejection, but his prevailing mood is one of gratitude not But in 1629 he married his only for bountiful gifts but also for that sense of imperfection in human affairs which directs the gaze upwards from earth to heaven. It is in a poem entitled "The Pulley" that this particular discovery finds its fullest

Having a glass of blessings standing by 'Let us', said he, 'pour on him all we can; Let the world's riches which dispersed lie Contract into a span.

weeks. Some of the 100 trees in the

garden date to 1650. The National

Trust bought the estate in 1940. The

photograph shows the central yew of

the group known as the "Sermon on

the Mount" being cut by hand. (Photograph: Peter Baistow).

The gifts thus gathered together - strength, beauty, wisdom, honour, pleasure - are offered to mankind, but-

When almost all was out. God made a stay Perceiving that, alone of all his treasure

Rest at the bottom lay. This gift of absolute, unques-

For, if I should (said he) Bestow this jewel also on my creature, He would adore my gifts instead of me And rest in nature, not the

God of nature So should both losers be. The irregularities of life are, in Herbert's eyes, a cause not for resentment but for wholehearted turning towards God in childlike dependence. George Herbert remained at Bemerton for barely three years before he fell a victim to the disease

which had dogged his steps. The story is told that during his last illness, when death was obviously at hand he suddenly rose from his bed, called for a viol tuned it and then started on one of his most joyful

Let all the world in every corner sing 'My God and King'

Robert Milburn

Cranleigh School

NS. 11.00. Nev C Fredery, ES. 0.30. Nev F Stevens.

ST MARY ABBOTS. Kensington: HC. 8 and 12.30; sung Eucharist, 9.30, Rev P M Arnold: M. 11 15. Rev M J Thompson: E. 6.30, the Vicar Street LM. 8, 9.45, 7; HM. 11. communion service in the Phrygian Mode (Wood). Dous in adjustrium (Sentil, Advanums is Classus), Fr D Steech: Gently Advanced in the Phrygian Mode (Wood). Dous in adjustrium (Sentil, Advanums is Classus), Fr D Steech: Gently LM. 11. Communion of the Phrygian Mode (Wood). One of the Phrygian Market Eddies Parish Church: HC. 8 and 11. Mass in G rainor (Yunghan Williams). Ave Maris (Arzendett). Rev R McLarvis. 6.30. Rev D Head.

ST PAUL S. Wilton Piece, Knightstridge: HC 8 and 9; solemn Eucharisz. 11. Mathas in C. in thee O Lord (Weetless), For I went with the multitude (Astum). Rev R G Russell.

ST PAUL S. Robert Adam Street: 11. Rev G Cassidy: HC. 6.30. Rev O Cassidy: HC. 6.3

ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chebsez HC, 8: MP 11. EP. 6.30: Rev O R Clarke. ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road: LM, 8. 9: HM, 11 Missa Paschalls Lasgual, Rev G Moryston: Solemn E and Betnetiction. 6. Rev

ST COLLEMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Survet, 11 6.30, Very Rev Dr P P Brodie. CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland), Covent Garden: 11.15, Rev J Miller Scott: HC.12.20; Gaelle Service. 3.30, Rev W McLennan: 6.50; Rev J Miller Scott Scott.
ST ANNE AND ST ACRES (Lutherant, Gresham S. Service, II. music by Handel, Schitz, and Bach for sourane and strings (Inquiries: 769-2677). THE ORATORY, SW7: LM. 7. 8. 9. 10: HM 11. Messe Solennelle (Langlaid). O nain lux (Taliki): M. 12.30. 4.30. 7: Vespera. 3.30. o mea (Calders), ANSELM AND CECILIA, Kingsway: 11 Missa "Regina Pacis" (Peeters) Ave ST ANSELIM

SM. 11 Mines Region Pacis* (Peeters) Ave
Maria (Tinel).

ST ETHELDREDA'S. Ely Place (Hoßborn
Circus: SM. 11. Dixit Maria (Hasler). Ave
vera virulnities (Joseph Ges pres).

THE ASSUMPTION Warvick St. LM. 8.
THE ASSUMPTION Warvick St. LM. 8.
THE ASSUMPTION Warvick St. LM. 8.
THE JESUMPTION WARVICK ST. LM. 8.
THE JESUT CHURCH. Farm Street: 7.30.
8.30, 10. 11 (sung Latin Mass. Mass of St.
Trives. Justics of palma (Peeters). organ:
12.15. 4.15. 6.18.
RECENT SQUARE Prestyterian Church
(United Reformed): Coruminion 11 Rev J Reformed: Community
6.30 Mr T Jasper
0.4075 WOOD United Reformed
0.4075 WOOD United Reformed Westminster: 11 and

Latest wills Large residue for musicians' fund

Mrs Helen Macaulay Orr, of Painswick, Gloucestershire, left estate valued at £185,062 net. After personal bequest totalling £650 and effects she left the residue to the Musicians' Benevolent Fund.

Baron Gore-Booth, of Westminster, former Head of the Diplomatic Service, left £44,577 net.

Mr Harold John Gauntlett, of Chichester, West Sussex, left £511,516 net, and his wife, Mrs Olive Marion Ganntlett, £397,604 net. The Rev John Roland Lloyd

Thomas, of Tenby, Principal of St.

COTY TEMPLE. Holborn Viaduct: EC: 11
Rev Dr B Johanson: 6-30, Rev C Flashman.
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL. Buckingham
Galt: 11 and 6-30, Rev J Ton.
WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road: 11. Dr R C
Gabins.

Other estates include (net, after

David's College, Lampeter, 1953-75, left £288,003 pet.

£323,152

Mag and Nunc dimitts. Short Service (Gibbons), sermon in music, organ.

ST CYPRIAN, Clarence Cate, Gentworth Stretchwer CM. B. M. 10.30; HM, 11, Rev Programmer Councillation of the Councillation of Mr Anthony Hart has taken up his appointment as headmaster in succession to Mr Marc van Hasselt, who has retired. Michaelmas Term begins on Sunday, September 9, with 491 boys and 88 sixth form with 491 boys and 88 sixth form girls at the senior school and 170 boys at the preparatory school. Peter Mitchell is senior prefect and Robin Leggett deputy senior prefect. The Cranleigh Dinner is on October 13; the Cranleigh Lecture by Dr Alec Dickson is on October 24; the Old Cranleigh an Dinner is on Resson. IT MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: HC (1662). It family communion. 9.45, Rev F Stevens, 48, 11.30, Rev C Hedley: ES, 6.30, Rev F

Cranleighan Dinner is on November 17 at the school. Long leave is from October 27 to

Ardingly College

Michaelmas Term begins tomorrow. Robert J. Pect (Lea) is senior prefect. The first assessment session for the entry of 13+ girls will take place on October 1 and sixth form interviews (boys and girls) on October 9 and November 27. The chapel choir will sing evensong in St Paul's Cathedral on October 29 and n Canterbury Cathedral on November 6. The drama club's annual production, Guys and Dolls, will run from November 21 to 24. The carol service will take place on December 11 and 12. Term ends on Saturday, December 15.

Moreton Hall

Autumn Term begins today with 305 girls in school, 71 of whom are in the sixth form. Martha Briscoe is head prefect and Anna Jones-Perrott second prefect. Louise Davies is captain of lacrosse. The Bishop of Shrewsbury will conduct the confirmation service on October 26. The development appeal fund recently launched has reached 250,000 and work has begun on the new boarding house. The half-term holiday will be October 27 to November 4 and term will end on December 15.

Culford School

A total of 670 pupils returned on Thursday, September 6, for the Autumn Term at Culford School Alastair Rapley is head boy and Julia Frankland is head girl. The new pre-prep department will open on September 18. The annual carol service will be held in St Edmunsbury Cathedral on December 9 and term will end on

December 11

Kent College Kent College, Pembury, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, will be celebrating its centenary in 1986. For a centenary programme, all old girls and former members of staff should send names and addresses to the centenary committee at the school. **OBITUARY**

CARDINAL JOSYF SLIPYI Spiritual leader of Ukrainian **Catholics**

frield by

Cardinal Josyf Slipyi, spiri-tual head of the Ukrainian Catholic Church and a focal point for the loyalties of many Ukrainians in exile round the world, died in Rome yesterday at the age of 92.

Appointed Archbishop of Lyov in 1944, Slipyi was arrested by the Soviet authorities the following year on charges of having cooperated with the German occupation army. He spent the next 18 years either in labour camps or under house arrest, but was released in 1963 as a result of contacts between the Vatican

and Moscow. He spent the rest of his life in Rome, where he presented a political problem to successive Popes. He himself, and many of the more vociferous members in exile of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, insisted that he should be granted the title of. Patriarch, But this would have created difficulties for the Vatican, not least because it would have affronted Moscow, and it was consistently refused.

Slipyi was born in the Ukrainian town of Zazdrist on February 17, 1892. He studied for the priesthood in the Ukraine and Austria, and was Vatican ordained 1917. He taught refuse it. theology at the seminary in In 1964 Pope Paul made Lvov, and in 1925 became its Slipyi a "Major Archbishop" of rector. He was made a bishop in the Ukrainian Catholics, and 1939 and in 1944 was appointed the following year created him a Cardinal. He appointed him to Archbishop of Lvov.

The Ukrainian Catholic the Vatican's Congregation for Church is a Uniat church, of the Eastern Churches. But the Byzantine rite but in com-munion with Rome. As such, it had been given an assurance was found offensive by both the that Slippi would keep a low Russian church and state long profile and the title of Patriarch before the formation of the Soviet Union, and much was Soviet Union, and much was done in Tsarist days to wipe it out in areas where the writ of this policy, and defied it openly Moscow ran.

church. Its parishes were ab-

sorbed into the Russian Orthodox Church. open presence among com- title. munities of Ukrainians in exile,

on several occasions. In 1971 he It survived, however, in summoned a synod of bishops western Ukraine, and when that of the Ukrainian Catholic was finally annexed by the Church in Rome, in spite of not Soviet Union after the Second having the authority to do so; World War, forcible steps were and he was publicly critical of taken to bring it into line. Slipyi the Vatican on the issue, was arrested and imprisoned in 1945 along with 10 other bishops, and in 1946 a synod of the assumed the title of the control of the synod of the control o

was refused him to the end.

implied territorial jurisdiction,

and for the same reason that the

Vatican found it judicious to

In 1964 Pope Paul made

its clergy, subjected to fierce Patriarch in some of his intimidation, dissolved the pastoral letters, and in 1975 was publicly admonished for it by Pope Paul. The issue spilt over into Britain, where there were Since then the Ukrainian demonstrations in a church in Catholic Church has main-London in 1976 by members of tained a secret existence within the Ukrainian community the Soviet Union, as well as an supporting Slipyi's claim to the

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Mary Walter ${\rm GM}_{(21,\rm HH)^{1/2}}$

Slipyi himself, a tall, bearded in Britain and elsewhere. It was man, lived a quiet life in Rome. because of this continued But he spoke his mind in existence in the Soviet Union occasional sermons, and comthat Slipyi claimed the title of plained more than once of the Patriarch, which would have "so-called freedom" he enjoyed.

MISS JENNIFER KENDAL

Jennifer Kendal, the actress, which all the members of the who died yesterday; spent much of her life, and did most of her was a relatively small one but acting in India, first in a touring five years later she had the lead theatre company run by her in another Ivory picture. Bom-Kendal, and later as the wife of married American writer visita leading Indian actor and producer, Shashi Kapoor. She was the sister of Felicity Kendal, star of the television

comedy series. The Good Life. She learnt the craft of acting from her parents, who in the 1930s put on productions of Shakespeare in the English provinces and after the Second World War spent 15 years touring the smaller towns of India, many of which had never seen a Shakespeare perform-

In 1965 the American director, James Ivory, made a film based on the Kendals' experi-

ing India in search of sensational material.

After a long absence from the screen while she brought up her family, she returned to give a much acclaimed performance as a lonely Anglo-Indian spinster in 36 Chowringhee Lane, a film financed and produced by her husband. In 1982 she worked again with Ivory on Heat and Dust, opposite Julie Christie.

Of her three children, two are actors and the other a photo journalist. Her daughter, Sanjns, appeared in 36 Chowringhee Lane as her mother's ences. Shakespeare Wallah, in character in her younger days.

lia in March 1946 against New

Zealand and between then and

1953 played a total of 21 Test

matches, in which he scored 394

runs and made 58 dismissals.

against England at Melbourne

in 1946-47 in an eighth wicket

stand of 154 with Lindwall in

only 87 minutes and his 20

dismissals in that series were at

Tailon was one of the

quickest stumpers in the game and although he was tall for a

wicketkeeper, 5 feet 101/2 inches,

his balance and timing were perfect. He will be best remem-

bered for his loud and enthusi-

astic appeals and in England for

the remarkable catch he took at

the Oval in 1948 from a full-

blooded leg glance by Hutton off Lindwall. His performances

that summer earned him selec-

tion as one of Wisden's five

the first match against England

in 1953 and later that year

retired from the first-class game.

He scored 6,034 runs (average

29.14) in his career and had the

high proportion of 129 stumpings in a total of 432 dismissals.

He lost his Test place after

cricketers of the year.

MR HIDEMI KON

that time a record.

DON TALLON

Don Tallon, who has died in Brisbane, aged 68, was one of Australia's outstanding wicketkeepers, as well as being an aggressive middle-order batsman who scored centuries against all the other States in His highest Test score was 92 the Sheffield Shield.

He was born at Bundaberg into a cricket-loving family and a fortnight before his 17th birthday played for a Queens land Country XI against the MCC touring team, stumping Sutcliffe and conceding only five byes in a total of 376. He made his first-class debut for Queensland against Victoria in December 1933.

Though then regarded by many as the best wicketkeeper in Australia. Tallon was surprisingly not selected for the 1938 tour of England, but in the following domestic season he equalled a 71 year old world record with twelve dismissals in a match (9 caught and three stumped) against New South Wales and with three catches and four stumpings in an innings against Victoria he matched another record, which

has only once been beaten. He first appeared for Austra-

Mr Hidemi Kon who died on

July 30 at the age of 80, was one of Japan's most respected literary figures, recipient of several coveted literary prizes, who was also closely involved in the administration of the

He graduated in French from Tokyo University in 1928, and his own writings bore a strong French influence. He was active in Japanese literary circles during the the 1930s, and his literary output extended from the novel to theatre and film. After the war he was invited to head the Cultural Division

new artistic life into Japan's devastated cities. In 1968 he became head of the newly established Agency for Cultural Affairs, where he worked among other things to strengthen authors' rights under copyright

In 1972 he was made managing director of the Japan Foundation, the Japanese counterpart of the British Council, the setting up of which reflected a widespread feeling that Japan's cultural influence in the world was lagging well behind her economic influence.

(later Arts Division) of the In 1980 he became chairman Ministry of Education, where he of the Council of the National undertook the task of breathing Theatre in Tokyo.

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8-14 SEPTEMBER 1984 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS











Dazzling domesticity: left to right, The Young Mother by Gerard Don (1668), The Fishwife by Adriaen van Ostade (1672), The Dentist by Jan Victors (1654), Vermeer's Woman Tuning a Lute (mid 1660s) and Gerard ter Borch's Ludy at her Toilet (c1660)

Masterpieces of a merchant class



Geraldine Norman examines the art revolution in Holland that inspired a major exhibition at the Royal Academy

mail merchant popu lation lost on a bowl of mud was how Hippo-lyte Taine described Dutch in his Philosophy of Art. In the seventeenth century the bowl contained less than two million people, a population one third that of England and one-tenth that of France. But they painted more pictures than any other nation in the world. Even today. one in every three Old Master paintings sold at auction is Dutch and most date from the

seventeenth century, the Golden Age. While the Italians were still busy painting virgins, saints and scenes from classical mythology. Dutch painters changed the course of art by depicting the ordinary world that surrounded them, faithfully and with great relish. They painted landscapes without even a classical nymph or flight into Egypt" to suggest a higher theme. They painted still lifes, rejoicing in the opportunity to show off their skill in rendering textures. They painted seascapes with merchant ships etched against a low horizon

And, most importantly, they painted each other. Anything could serve as a pretext for a picture - a drunken brawl in a tavern, a lovely merchant's daughter playing her lute or harpsichord, a housewife plucking a fowl, soldiers in their guardroom or a doctor visiting exhibition which opens at the Royal Academy next week is all

It is called "The Age of Vermeer and De Hooch -Masterpieces of Seventeenth Century Dutch Genre Painting" - genre being a term popula-rized by French art critics of the eighteenth century to describe scenes of everyday life - and is the Academy's major autumn

One important feature of the Dutch

Golden Age was that pictures were comparatively cheap though the occasional rich clients were charged some large sums. This meant that many artists,

including such famous names as Jan Steen

and Jan van Goyen, had to have other jobs

to supplement their income. But it was also

the key to the wide spread of art patronage

prices in different areas since the distribution of income, let alone the commodities available for sale, varies so widely. For the sake of argument, however,

let us equate an average working class income, then and now, and calculate from

iere. In the mid-seventeenth contary a weave

in Leiden carned seven guilders a week, a fisherman on a herring boat about five to six, and a skilled worker in Amsterdam

There is no perfect way of comparing

and the vivid public interest in art.

running exhibition. November 18. It has already. been seen at the Philadelphia! Museum of Art and the Staatliche Museum Berlin. The fact that it has been financed by the Mobil Corporation, carried round the world at the expense of Lufthansa and Pan Am, and installed at Burlington House courtesy of American Express, would surely the carny merchant population that walks in and out of the paintings

The most famous artist represented in the exhibition is Vermeer of Delft, Rembrandt clearly having been considered too original a genius for any of genre painting. But Vermeer's quiet luminous interiors are ably supported by such artists as Gerard Don, Frans van Mieris, Peter De Hooch and Gerard ter Borch, all painting the middle classes with exquisite precision.

Jan Steen, who kept a tavern because he could not make enough from his painting, depicts his tavern's interior as a humorous allegory of the Deadly Sins and the vanity of life. Amorous old men urge oysters, a well-known aphrodisiac, on inebriated women while a dog finishes the roast meat There are other brilliant "low life" scenes by van Ostade

colour is, no doubt, at work en the psyche below the surface. But at surface level the eve and the mind are fascinated by the faithful portrayal of a vanished citizenry. world, its architecture, furnish "Amsterdam", the city ings, clothes ... even the food. fathers are clearly telling us



Centre of the universe: The Old Town Hall in Amsterdam in the seventeenth century (above left) and today

leaves one dazed by the artistic achievement of seventeenthcentury Holland. Dazed and a little mystified. Why did the small merchant population on its bowl of mud come up with such an art, and so much of it? In looking for an answer, a

visit to the old Town Hall of Amsterdam, built in 1650, is most revealing. The central hall, or Burgezaal, is magnificently sculpted from Carrara marble to It is hard to pinpoint why these paintings of ordinary life are so tremendously appealing. The sheer skill of the artists in balancing form and blending metres high, roughly the height of a 10-storey block of flats, and has celestial and terrestrial globes inlaid in the marble floor to support the footsteps of the

The still-life painter's skill at down the centuries, "is the rendering textures provides an centre of the universe". At that rendering textures provides an centre of the universe. At that especially the outer or street extra, perhaps sensual, pleasure, time the Dutch merchant fleet roome, with costly peeces. It is undoubtedly a feast and numerically exceeded the com- Butchers and bakers not much

Artist at the easel: Portrait of van Ostade in his studio by Stadpuis (1648)

In 1641 Leendert Hendricker bought 13

paintings from Issack Outade for only 27 guilders (£540 or roughly £40 each), but this must have been a special deal for a bulk buy. In £655, 11 eachy, works by De

Hooch were valued more realistically between six and 20 guilders (£120 and £400) while Jan Steen's "Tolanco Smoker" and "Tric-trac Players" were valued at 15

The top of the market ran far beyond

this Van Micris, the highest paid genre

guilders (£300) each in 1676.

bined fleets of England, France, Spain, Portugal and Germany. Amsterdam was the capital of world banking during Holland's long war of independence with Spain, even the payment of and in their stalle". the Spanish troops was arranged

by the Dutch. Pictures are always bought for status. Hitherto in Europe they had been bought as adjuncts to the pomp of princes and noblemen. Holland, however, was now run by its merchant class, a federation of proud little city states, and it was the middle classes who bought pictures to enhance their

There were thus very large numbers of patrons to cater for. According to an Englishman who visited Amsterdam in 1640 the people were "all in generall striving to adorne their houses

painter of the century, received 2,500 guilders (£50,000) for his "Family Concert"

of 1675 from the Grand Duke Cosimo III

de Medici and an average price for his work

In the twentieth century the highest

prices are paid for American artists with one or two foreigners edging in on the act by finding American dealers — or actually moving to the United States. Around £370,000 seems to be the highest that new

pictures by contemporary artists can go; Jasper Johns and Andrew Wyeth come into

Henry Moore is the best paid living

artist in England, with bigger bronzes selling at £222,000 - and cast in an edition of eight, at that. A good painting by Francis Bacon costs £185,000 according to the Marlborough Gallery, and David Hockney's paintings sell between £37,000 and

£222,000, according to Knoedler Kasmin.

There are now quite a lot of artists who

can command prices up to £55,500 for a brand now painting. In a top American gallery an artist getting his first show will probably have his pictures priced in the £3,700 to £11,000 range. English artists showing for the first time in West End collector are were likely to be wired.

galleries are more likely to be priced between £500 to £1,500.

Sources: Peter Sutton's introduction to the

Royal Academy catalogue and various London art dealers.

us to have been around 800 guilders

inferiour in their shoppes, to companies wishing to decor-which are Fairely sett Forth, yea ate their offices - but they tend many tymes blacksmithes, Coblers, etts., will have some picture or other by their Forge

The Holland that produced the magnificent pictures in the Royal Academy show was thus a country in the first vigorous phase of highly successful capitalist expansion. There is an interesting econ-omic parallel here with the rebirth of artistic activity in fifteenth-century Italy. The principal focus of activity was Florence where the Medici family first came to prominence as one among a number of merchant banking families who virtually invented international capitalism, lending as far afield

as Britain A parallel can also be drawn with Victorian England. The industrial revolution and a vast empire gave the British a prosperity and confidence similar to that of the seventeenthcentury Dutch and never before or since has contemporary art been so popular in Britain.

Today, the United States and especially New York has taken over the leadership of the capitalist world. And it is there that the only vicorous market in contemporary art is to be found. with the leading dealers congregated in New York

Meanwhile, Holland has become a showpiece example of 1982 started to grapple with the the errors of socialist art patronage. The country is the budget available to pay currently suffering from an art artists to paint pictures for the mountain, in the same way as state from around £30m to a the Common Market suffers from a butter mountain. For many years artists have been qualify for state support unless automatically provided with a living wage by the state, giving the nation in return a certain number of works each year. Some 3,000 artists were registered in the early 1980s.

Their British counterparts do produced this year. not receive anything approaching the same generosity either from the merchant class or from the state. Private patronage occurs on a limited scale thanks

to go for established rather than struggling artists. There are substantial individual collectors but on nothing like the same scale as in Germany or the

United States. State patronage via the Arts Council is more common, though less lucrative, and the council has suffered in recent years from a sharp slow-down in the growth of government money and from major changes in policy. Regional arts associations may currently be a better

Artist-in-residence posts in higher education have also suffered from public sector cuts. But, strangely, one growth area has been the creation of such jobs in hospitals, water authorities and even football clubs. The best route remains the traditional one of being adopted by a gallery and that is as tough as it ever was.

That is depressing for British artists. But there is one major drawback to the Dutch system: the state has been left with a virtually insoluble problem in storing and disposing of the work. Both Amsterdam and Rotterdam run schemes where by the general public can rent pictures for their homes. Hire purchase schemes are also being tried to help ease the storage problem. But a vast backlog remains.

The new right-wing government that came to power in problem last year. They slashed modest £8m and they ordained that no artist would in future he or she had sold work elsewhere. The artists retialated by occupying the Rijksmuseum in protest. But they seem to have lost the battle and there may be a little less Dutch art

"The Age of Vermeer and De Hooch" is at the Royal Academy until Nov 18, daily 10 am - 6 pm.

The auction league table



The scale on which Holland's output of paintings in the seventeenth

Europe is owarred the rest of Europe is demonstrated by an analysis of the paintings sold at auction since 1970 prepared for The Times by the Art Sales Index. The total number of Old Masters from before 1800 sold since 1970 is 102,205, of which 30,136 pages Dutch 23, 209 Italian and were Dutch, 23,399 Italian and 21.034 Flemish.

These figures are particularly remarkable in that Italy and Flanders (roughly today's Belgium) had a lead of more than two centuries over Holland. Portable pictures - not painted on walls or enclosed in books began to be produced on a significant scale in the fourteenth century in Italy and Flanders. The fifteenth and sixteenth centuries saw a small but spectacular start to secular courts of Italy; the early development of landsca genre and still life in Flanders still dressed up as religious llustration: and the spread of easel painting through the rest of Europe, Patronage remained in the hands of princes, nobles and churchmen- and then came the burgeoning of middle class patronage in seventeenth-century Holland. Holland's pre-eminence did not last long, however, as is

demonstrated by the total number of Dutch paintings sold at auction since 1970 - 57,197, of which 30.136 were painted painted in the nineteenth century

nevertheless arrived to stay. As the industrial revolution began to spread wealth in nineteenthindustry and commerce



century Britain, those engaged in

reinforced their new status by buying art. Artists responded by painting more pictures, as is demonstrated by Britain's

demonstrated by Britain's massive lead in the inheteenth century league table: the total number of rimeteenth-century paintings sold since 1970 is 275,789, of which 92,026 were British; 51,265 French and 16,457 Dutch. With 16 years of the twentieth century to come, the output of our own time is not yet properly mapped. Contemporary pictures are nowadays marketed mainly through dealers rather than auctions – the speculative markets need to be cosseted. So

markets need to be cosseted. So the number of twentieth-century paintings sold at auction since 1970 reflects the booming markets of Parls and London in the early years of the century and the number of artists busity supplying them. The total number of twentieth-century paintings sold since 1970 is 304,927, of which 77,965 were French, 76,494 British, 27,339 American and 10,163 Dutch. It is interesting to note that of the 38,295 American paintings sold at auction since 1970, nearly

Source: Figures compiled for The Times by the Art Sales Index, Weybridge, Surrey, and excluding low-priced items. The excluding low-priced items. The Index is now available as a data

the twentieth century.



A 17th century auction

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six, and a skilled worker in Amsterdam about six to eight. The poor were much poorer in those days, before the havention of trade unions, so it may be fast to call five guilders a week the equivalent of £100 in Britain today.

In an examination of the market in the seventeenth century. J. M. Mondias surveyed 52 inventuries in the Delft archives. He calculated that the average maker and the second AND COLORS OF THE PROPERTY OF surveyed 52 inventues archives. He calculated that the average painting carrying an attribution to a man ed fateball to the first t artist was valued at 16.6 guilders (£332 today), while mastributed works brought

How Sydney took its harbour to its heart

a roomy sheet of lovely blue last war, both in terms of on the sea and examine the water, shaped somewhat like an defence policy and investment view of boarding-house archioak leaf, with narrow off-shoots wandering into the land and hiding there. It is not like other harbours which always seem so functional so bothered by the business of freight and bunged up with the uglier sort of boat. Here yachts with pretty spinna-kers catch and hold the eye.

I love it; in all its moods, even when it looks down in the mouth on a duli day, and especially when it is covered by brown haze, cowering beneath the idiocy of polluting man. Sydneysiders are proud of it and the city they have placed alongside. The harbour, they argue, would be beautiful argue, would be beautiful without Sydney, but not half as beautiful as it is now, with Sydney added.

They would not want one to think they are capable only of enmeshing things in smog, and incapable of embellishing nature's best work. They have. First by adding a bridge, a latticed curve of steel, and then by flanking one side with an Opera House. The two provide the best-known image of Sydney and indeed Australia and the Opera House has now earned its place among the great buildings of the world

Sydney should be seen from the water and I cannot think of a better way of spending one's first day than on the harbour. After all, it is not just a backdrop, it is also a focal point. Sydneysiders use it - for morning runs, for ferry rides to offices, for sunset picnics and for twilight sailings and at sunbathing on its many coves and beaches. They gravitate to the harbour, not to sit in cars and stare blankly through halfopen windows, but to embrace it, and the visitor must do likewise.

To enter Sydney Cove from seaward could not fail to stimulate the imagination. This is the spot where the first fleet finally anchored and it also affords a splendid glimpse of the remaining old stone buildings alongside expressways and the sky-soaring glass, steel and concrete of the central business district. The whole bears more than a fleeting resemblance to Manhattan; a visual symbol of Sydney's (and of Australia's)

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ways of viewing Sydney from coloured. Even the locals (at the harbour. The simple tourist least some) are displeased and approach is via a Captain Cook coffee cruise which lasts two and a half hours; it includes a running commentary of Sydney past and present which can get a little tedious when the guide points out the umpteenth waterfront home and details the

For those who prefer to amble on their own, there is the ferry. As gondolas are to Venice, so ferries are to Sydney. Their popularity took a dip when the Harbour Bridge was completed in 1932 but now they are back in fashion. Those who work in the city and live on the journey to "wind down".

Tourism, as such, is a fairly new toy

Take any ferry to the northern suburbs and back just to enjoy the run, but if zoos are of interest - or you yearn for the sight of a kangaroo or a koala, then choose the ferry to Taronga Park. It takes 10 minutes. A half-hour ride will land you in Manly were you can take any one of five planned walks or simply have breakfast or lunch at the Manly Pacific International which, surprisingly, is Sydney's only hotel on

Tourism, as such, is a fairly new toy and most of the upmarket hotels are geared to the visiting businessman - and this includes Manly with its facilities for conferences and conventions. If you do choose to stay there, the ride can be cut to 10 minutes by using the

The beach at Manly, fringed with Norfolk pines, is fine enough, but it is not one of Sydney's great beaches, as a pilgrimage to Bondi shows. Because Bondi is internationally famous one expects it to disappoint - but it does not. There are no stones, no rocks, no piers, no jetties, no oil slicks, only a massive curve of white sand and magnificent surf, and yes, occasionally, magnificent

which have developed since the picture until you turn your back tecture, blank-eved concrete The visitor has a choice of and cheap cases, crudely least some) are displeased and have formed a society to landscape the shore and renovate shabby buildings.

But this is to quibble. All cities, everywhere, have their pockmarks, and few cities, anywhere, are kinder to their three million citizens. The suburbs sprawl for miles and miles so not everyone is within easy reach of the harbour, but most are within half an hour's drive of a beach. The exceptions recompense they have the Blue Mountains at their feet, and those to the north have both beaches and rivers. From Aruna north shore happily leave their Bay on the Hawkesbury River-cars at home and use the ferry a marina built in a national park - you can while away an afternoon, a weekend or much longer on board a clipper. stopping at isolated coves to picnic or dine at a picturesque waterfront restaurant

> But enough of these watery delights, what of the city itself? Unless you hit a day when the temperature decides to play tag until it reaches 108 degrees, the best way to see Sydney is on foot, and it is easy. Just as you think you are getting tired you will happen across a paved plaza offering a free lunchtime concert, or a park, or a sidewalk case offering carrot juice and iced coffee, or a pub full of character, or, if nothing else, a building fronted by steps on which to sit and stare.

For the first-time visitor, the red Sydney Explorer is an ideal way of getting acquainted with the city. It visits the top 20 tourist attractions on its 18km trip and you can get off at any

My favourite walking areas

fall neatly into two groups. The first is around Sydney Cove and includes the Rocks, the oldest part of the city where houses, bond stores and pubs have been restored to resemble, in some one of the stops and catch a ways, the new Covent Garden development. Nearby is the Botanic Gardens and an adjoinlater bus - they run every 20 minutes between 9.30am and ing parkland known as The Domain which houses the New

Where to eat: Moderate price range around £35 for two with ne: Doyle's, on the beach at Watson's Bay - ai fresco seafood and Australian charm, The Incinerator, Small Street, Willoughby - It used to be an incinerator, designed by the creator of Canberra, Walter Burley Griffin, now a converted National Trust Road, Kings Cross; Eliza's, Bay

fine contrast. The Cross is the both a restaurant and a theatre restaurant, offering anything from political satire to modern dance. The Opera House has its own restaurant and visitors are offered.

orators sound off on everything

and anything - including sex

and how much better it is for

you than cancer-inducing sun-

Day on the harbour: Ferry to Manly £1; breakfast at Manly Pacific £6; day trip to Hawkesbury including lunch £20; Harbour coffee cruise £6 (also lunch £10 and dinner £20).

Visa: No charge, but allow two

bargaining. Kings Cross and Double Bay are close together (one stop on the subway) and they offer a in particular Hungarian refus, is Knightsbridge-smart, the chic shopping area (nick-named Double Pay). The shops range from a huge Woolworth's to excellent bookshops and exquisite bounques which give

open and obvious and, indeed,

by shamelessly eavesdropping I

much enjoyed the final moments of some intricate

South Wales Art Gallery and "red light" district

where, on a Sunday, soap box soliciting even in daylight is

a special package for 225 which includes cocktails, dinner with wine the lie to the view that Aussies wear nothing but shorts, Tand a ticket for the opera, theatre shirts and thongs. Summer clothing is particularly imaginative and irresistible and it is

> Eating out in Sydney is a and eggs ruled are long gone.

Nouvelle cuisme latest edition, but state undoubtedly is speciality. It can be bon cheaply cooked in but with chips and washed Double Bay, an area cornered a glass of beer or with by the Jewish community and cask; or moderately a dozen oysters and he for around £10 champagne at £5 a be

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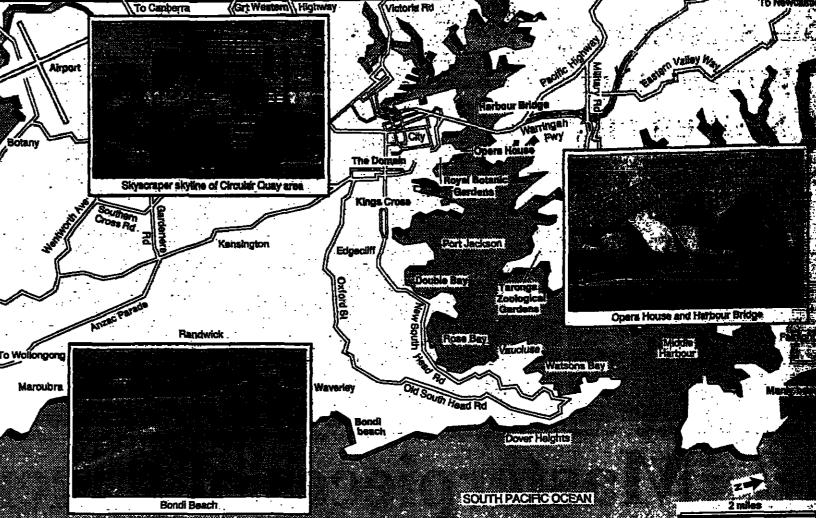
The Bahama

rougou MJV.

Take adva in accountation

து இசா கா

Australians consider Sy boisterous compared with a state capitals because it is by day and hums by night wit gay pubs, jazz bers, concerts and theatres. But the worth



TRAVEL NOTES

Fares: All airlines flying to Sydney offer the same APEX fares (30-day advance booking), which vary according to five seasons; May, June, 2710; March, April, July, 2770; Jan, Feb, Aug, Sept, Dec 24-31, 2830; Oct. Nov. 2890; Dec 1-23, £950. Business class; £2,100; First class: £3,992

The journey takes 24 hours out and 25 hours back; it is worth checking routing to avoid unneces stops. British Airways offer the fastest journey two days a week; Fri, 23 hours 20 mins; Wed 23 hours 40 mins. Qantas flights take

24 hours 10 mins. If you prefer a stop over, Cathy Pacific offers a non-stop flight (13 ½ hours) to Hongkong and then a further nine hours to Sydney.

Where to stay: There are no old Australian hotels in the five-star category. Hitton at least has The Marble Bar (all marble and stained glass and admired by John Betjeman) and all that is left of the old Adams hotel, prices from £75 a night for a double room. Sheraton and Hyatt are much the same price and the newcomer, The Regent, is a little more expensive.

There are two small, Australian hotels in lovingly restored Victorian houses, both offering only bed and breakfast: The Russell, George

treet, The Rocks, form £42 a night for double room ans. The Jackson.

Victorian Street, Potts point form 238 a night for a double room.

Kellet Street, Kings Croes. Kinsellas, Taylor Square, which

Landon WC2 (01-839 6651), now has its own Travel Centre.

well worth burdening your credit card - if it is not already overburdened by food. delight and the days when steak jangled nerves and irritation

sound harsh; they and this is not so - except Now there are restaurants of perhaps on the days when numerous nationalities, reflect- pollution levels are high. I don't ing the cuisine of the three cower, but I do sneaze, pillion magrants who have wheeze. And it's such a pity

ng served by 86 lifts. Ski stopes adjoining residences and hotels. Flenty of après ski, atec Dec 22-Apl 6. All-lactuative Budget Snow gistinates Dec 22-Api 6, All-Inclusive Budget Arrangements with Sid Pass from 265 per person per week. 12-Sid Budget Supplements for ski instruction and equipment hire from 251 per week. Easy travel by sk, coach, rail. Special rates for motorists. For brochure and reservations contact: ERNA LOW — La Plagne Reservations Dept. 1, 9 Resec Mews, London 507 Side. Tel: 01-584 2341/7820.



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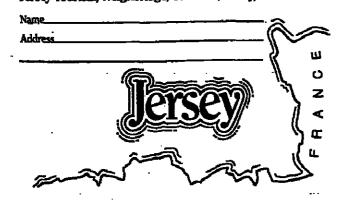


Jersey is just a few miles from France and gastronomic standards are high. After a gourmet meal, perhaps a show, or a disco. Or just a walk in the moonlight. Whatever you want, Jersey can almost certainly provide it.



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An inn on the park where the home fires keep burning



phere is more like a well-run private country house than an hotel". Well, I don't know about that. It's true that the entrance lobby has rows. of mackintoshes hanging on pegs and pairs of boots lined up pegs and pairs of tools inter up against the walls, but closer inspection showed that the boots were designed by Lady Northampton rather that Dun-

op.

This seemed all of a piece with the thick towelling robes and Crabtree & Evelyn toiletries in the bathroom (two kinds of foam bath: damask rose and sandalwood), the current issue of the International Herald Tribune on the hall table and, instead of a bowl of peanuts, tiny hot cheese tartlets and smoked salmon roulades served in the bar before dinner. Any country-house owner aiming for such perfection would end up bankrupt or with a nervous breakdown or both.

Gidleigh Park is a large house built in 1928 to a design that is mildly stockbroker-Tudor with vertones of Hansel and Gretel. It is set in 30 acres of garden and woodland within Dartmoor

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ng world of Ireland on an Aer Lingus

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fresh, green countryside and enjoy

The brochure for National Park, on the banks of Gidleigh Park the upper Teign river, which says the guests of our 12 bed-grounds. The house is sheltered by the Teign valley on three sides and this position, with open fires in all the oak-panelled public rooms, means that it is always warm, however bleak the surrounding moors

may look. There are two villages within reach, either by a long walk or a short car trip. One of them is Throwleigh, where Chris Chap-man, who describes himself as a journeyman photographer", lives and works. His framed photographs of local people and places decorate the walls of Gidleigh Park's bedrooms and may be bought by visitors to his studio, which is opposite the church.

Drewsteignton, the second village, nestles into a fold of the moors below one of the most peculiar historic houses in the country, Castle Drogo, designed by Lutyens and open to the public from April until October. The surrounding land belongs to the National Trust and there are clearly marked footpaths for day-long walks through woods and fields and beside streams before you go back to eat dinner at Gidleigh Park.

Kay Henderson and John Webber have collected handfuls

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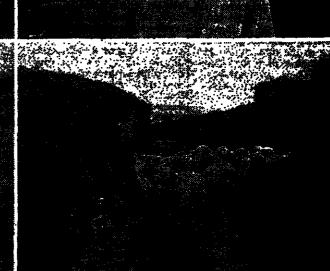
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Penny Perrick finds warmth and plenty of creature comforts in the middle of Dartmoor



of awards for their imaginative cooking including the Good Food Guide Country House Hotel of the Year award; the hotel's wine list has also won its share of prizes.

The emphasis is on fresh,

home-grown ingredients served with an artist's eye. A leek and spinach terrine, layered in pretty whorls of pale and dark green, was served on a bed of radiochio; fillet of lamb was sliced into a fan shape. This is no place for dieters: early morning coffee comes with home-made biscuits, afternoon tea is served with thin wedges of cake, some smothered in chocolate, some glistening with crystalized fruits.

After a four-course dinner one doesn't really feel entitled to eat the home-made truffles which appear with the coffee, but somehow or other the plate empties. All one can do is promise to walk even further the following day to work off some of the effects.

Glidleigh Park, Chagford, Bevon (08473 2367/8/9 and 2225). Room charges, including morning the and newspaper, Continental breakfast and service but not VAT, are from 255 daily for a double room, and from 250 for a single room. There is 20 are cert discount or more a 20 per cent discount on room rates for a booking of three days comore from Dec to Feb. Dinner is about 220 plus VAT for a four-



selection from the Dartmoor Photographs of Chris Chapman, taken between 1978 and 1984. Clockwise from top left: Barry Sessions with his Jersey house cow, taken to feed on the verges when the paddock dried up in a hot summer; Jim Harris in his father's scrapyard with Ollie, his pet tawny owl, who replaced a pet crow, Jim Lewis with his hardy Darimoor sheep (a oz sight 20 years ago), which produce lean



cider bottle and reed comber, used for making wheatstraw for thatch, for which the market less recovered; Peter Hannaford, last of their tra Dartmoor smallholders, a man who know all the traditional farmer's skills, enterging from his burn, and repairing drystene willing it leignhead Sewinke, which goes he done to preserve grazing rights. Prints are available and the photographs can be viewed at Tythe Bare. Studio, Throwleigh, Devon (064 723 402).

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Timothy Bouquet soaks up the atmosphere on Kalimnos

Backgammon, sponges and a sunken city

"You arrive too early", the The attraction of Kalimnos is patron told me, He was leaping that it does not induce the about behind the bar, all soporific lethargy of some grinning gold tooth and David Greek islands, Although there is

That's when the small Greek island of Kalimnos, close to mainland Turkey (too close for comfort after 400 years of occupation, the locals will tell you) puts on its very best face and islanders dance in streets and alleyways to celebrate the catch that ensures their econ-

Maybe I had arrived early but having endured a bumpy hourand-a-half ferry crossing from nearby Kos to get to Kalimnos I was determined to explore the

The best view of Pothia, the island's curving capital, is from the boat. Irregular layers of blue, pink and terracotta houses thread up the mountainside, the colours blurring and fusing in



The only escape from the sun is to leave the busy harbour road and plunge into the maze of alleys, lanes and arched passageways that forms the old town. It is like walking through a succession of living rooms: all doors are open and nobody seems to mind curious eyes.

Widows, wrapped and scarved, gossip in front par-lours, older sisters bring chil-dren home from school in the middle of the day and in the afternoons Greek men do what Greek men do best - play relentless backgammon.

Everywhere there are sponges. Piles and bags of them initially brown and none too appetizing until they are washed keep up with tourist demand so sunken city. There are regular chemicals are used. So prized is boats to Telendos for excellent the Kalimnos sponge that the swimming and fishing as there spongers now dive for them in are to Pserimos, another small island nearby.

Bowie T-shirt: "Should come peace there's plenty of noise here in September when the sponge divers come back."

Description of noise there's plenty of noise too. By day there are motor-bikes, horse-carts, trucks and the island's 41 taxis in grey-andblack livery fishing for fares as

the boats arrive.
At night traffic is banned and human noises hold sway - busy chatter, dancing to frantic and compelling music, political arguments and whispering from the small boats moored in the

harbour.
Small pavement cafes run the length of the bay. Traditional Greek bars and tavernas prevail where, thanks to a very strong pound, it is possible to eat and drink wine for about £4 a head. The fish is straight from the nets and tastes like it. There are a few stainless steel and Formica bars as well, thumping to Europop played

This strip of scafront, a breath of fresh space in a huddled town, is the traditional meeting place for the people of Pothia. Yet as a visitor it's easy to mingle without being no-

Like other small Greek islands, Kalimnos has not gone overboard for tourism and has thus managed to retain its identity. And like all Greeks the islanders welcome visitors and their money and interest in equal measure. But life must go on and without embellishment for tourist eyes.

A drive across the island in one of those 41 cabs explains why. Its 23 square miles of rock, humped along the middle with sunblasted mountains, are mostly barren. There are patches of green among the wild grasses and poppies, like the leafy rural suburbs of Pothia with their orange and lemon trees, olives and bougainvillaea in every walled garden. Every fertile inch of ground is cultivated or grazed, and the

tree trunks painted white to prevent disease. Over the Kalimnos ridge there's a wide wide-angle view across the blue sea and the tiny village of Myrties to the islet of Telendos which juts out like a molar. in the narrow strait and dried in the sun and which separates it from Kalimbleached to a deep yellow. nos an American research team has found the remains o



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tavernas which suffer from catering for too many visitors. But the drive, the view to Telendos, the descent down hairpin bends, the beaches and thoughts of simken cities make a visit to the village worth

while.
The Vothini caves in the south of Kalimnos are famous for large sculptural stalagmites and stalagities. There are radioactive springs at Therma and the old capital of Horio sits sedately beneath a medieval castle. Nearby are the ruins of-Pera-Kastro, a Franco-Byzantine fortress.

Back in Pothia the Church of Aghios Sotiras stands on the shore, its inner dusk and incense hemined in by ancient frescoes and icons. The en-trance to the church is via a covered, raised verandah, a regular resting place for old men and women with too many baskets.

are day-trippers from Kos, but there's no doubt that the smaller island is a nicer, quieter place to stay. This is Greece in the round, not gift-wrapped.

Late afternoon and the fishermen were preparing to sail. The cafes were filling - the ferries rocking in the harbour. I wished I was staying. But as the patron said: "There's always September".

Olympic Holidays offer packages to Kalimnos from £238 to £428 for a week in mid June up to £238 to £519 in mid August depending on class of hotel and season.

Villas and apartments are also available. Olympic run direct flights weekly from Gatwick and transfer to Kalimnos. Further information from 17 Old Court Place, Kensington High Street, London W8 4PL (01-727



Alan Tillier on Brittany's trendy spas

Getting into hot water in the land of ancient myths

Brittany, land of sacient myths and megaliths, is seeking a new image as the health centre of France. The slogan of the regional tourist board is now "Bretagne Tonique" and is addressed principally to citydwellers who are real or imaginary victims of "le stress", a popular Franglais term for

urban fatigue. Le stress is a condition calculated in French magazines on a points basis: 70 for a divorce (and for some reconciliations) down to 15 for a parking

The Bretons are encouraging the return to the kind of holiday enjoyed before the last war when people took the air rather than the sun, when La Baule on the southern Breton coast was more fashionable than Cannes. The new formula seems to be working, for there are almost as many health "freaks" as sailing and nature lovers in Britiany, especially in the early part of the season. Another French word for it is "oxygenation". Brittany doesn't guarantee a

deep tan, but promises a healthy glow and a spring in the step. the coastline is dotted with socalled micro-climates which produced, for example, a week of fine sunshine in Carnac at the beginning of March with the Brittany is formed largely of

magnificent sandy beaches

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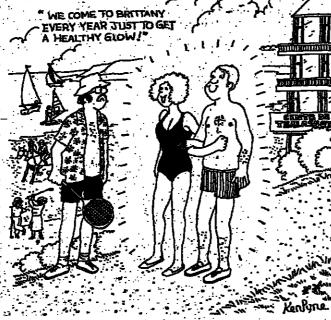
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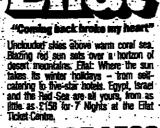
mere marinas for weekend

Tourists can take heated scatraditional spas, and six of the marked

between lines of cliffs, of fishing 25° French centres are in water cures are taking cusports which are just that, not Brittany. They have become mere marinas for weekend "in" places for tired show business stars, sportsmen, poli-ticians and executives. Presi-

> marked mysterious ini- the jogging golf and tennis we tials - BB (bain bouillonnant), are becoming more like a GL (gymnastique lombaire), country club." GE (gymnastique lombaire), country club."
>
> ISM (Jet sous-marin), BA (bain Lebreton and other doctors d'algues), PEDI (bain de pleds), attached to the centres say there director, has added yoga, aerobics and modern dance and so serves both arthritis sufferers and slimmers. Sailing, wind

surfing, riding, cycling and golf form part of the health package. A six-day cure costs 1,200



01-9356522

francs (about £110) but 500 permeates the skin and organs, francs can be won back from the but as one curiste put it. "The social security system by the treatment swings the health French, who can ask their pendulum in the right direction." doctor for a slip stipulating tion". "massage in marine surround- Philippe Veillet, head of the ings". More and more foreign- Perros Guirec centre on the ers, however, are using these northern Brittany coast, also centres, for although seawater emphasizes the aesthetic side of treatment, the so-called "mediby the Germans, the French cine douce", and estimates that have made them more agree the centres attract 150,000 able. They combine the soaking curistes a year. of the body in hot seawater or seaweed with cumning menus

low in calories but rich in taste. The centres are designed to encourage good health habits but these include langoustines, poulet basquaise, coeurs de palmiers, filet grille and local OYSICIS. Many curistes at Carnac stay

for 12 days or take a one-week cure twice a year. The centres are usually combined with a hotel (a Novotel in Carnac's case) where the cure-full pension price per day is 575 francs. Philippe Lebreton, the aptly named doctor attached to the Carnac centre, said: "The seatomers away from the classical cures of 18 to 21 days. The French medical corps now generally accepts the beneficial water cures at a string of trendy dent Mitterrand has been to the effects of hot seawater treatcentres de thalassothérapie Quiberon centre. ment Half our customers come (from the Greek thalassa, sea). Christes at these centres carry for treatment for rheumatism, These are replacing the small blue cards on which are half to get back into shape. With Curistes at these centres carry



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Philippe Veillet, head of the

The Brittany centres are: Centre de Thalassothéraple, BF 83, 56340 Carnac, tel (97) 52.04.44 Institut de Rééducation et de Cure Marine, BP 50, Bd Joseph Bihan, 22700 Perros-Guirec, tel (96)

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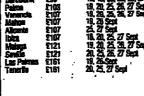
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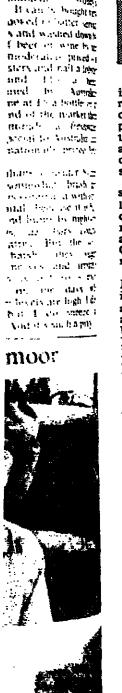
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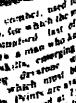


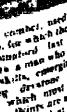










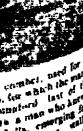












IN THE GARDEN

eardens all over the country.

Most fuchsias are hardy through

the summer, they are vigorous

in growth and make quite big

bushes in a single season. Not

some if left out over winter are

weather, and these are usually

open mixture.

will give good results.

Heaven scent

Fuchsias are still growing

strongly at the moment and will

continue to make new growth

varieties are fully hardy;

Plucky survivors that make a big splash



SATURDAY

Caught in contemplation: A visitor's attention is held by the formal beds in the Savill Garden

If you go down to the woods.

the 35 acres of woodland which is the Savill Garden in Surrey: there is no house within its boundaries around which to cluster the formal flower beds, half-hardy exotics and herbaceous borders. Normally one's progress is away from the house through areas of nature tamed. to the wilder expanses of

"natural" woodland beyond. Sir Eric Savill, creator of this garden, did not let the absence of a house deter him. He built a long, high wall from red bricks rescued from bombed houses in ondon's East End, and created his own south-facing microclimate. Here he grew any number of plants needing protection from the British winter.

The wall is fronted by raised beds where alpines and formal beds of roses grow and, just a short distance away, there are magnificent berbaceous borders crowded at this time of year with white and blue agapanthus and great clumps of yellow achillea and golden rod. Close by are tail hedges of hornbeam and yew, and tucked almost out of sight, an ancient Wisteria sinensis, bullied to a low shrub with

tortured, serpentine, limbs. Beyond these formal areas

The idyllic country of the Snak

River, of the Elk and Firehole

me

around meandering paths which take in views across woodlands glades and glimpses of magnificent mature native trees such as oak and beech.

"It is", says John Bond, keeper of the garden, "very important to have standing and staring places in such a densely planted woodland garden".

Among the native trees are such exotics as Metasequoia glyptostroboides, thought to have been excinct until found in China during the 1940s. The specimen at the Savill has grown to be the tallest in the country.

Great care is given to creating three levels of interest within the woods: high canopy cover from the forest trees, shrubs at mid-level, and ground cover from plants such as epimedhostas and ferus. Deep among the trees, clumps of hydrangea, with its great mophead flowers can also be seen.

At the garden's lowest point there are peat beds where moisture loving plants thrive: the fronds of the royal fern, Osmunda regalis, are held aloft like flakes of shredded chocolate; and two large ponds, one

There is one small problem with the woodland garden unfolds of which is crossed by an elegant wooden bridge that leads to a waterside summer house designed by Sir Hugh

> Near the restaurant and car park, beneath towering beech trees, a large expanse of moss foams happily over the snake-like roots of the trees - a natural occcurrence, according to John Bond. Only in one other place can I remember seeing moss treated like this - at Sutton Place in Surrey, where Sir Geoffrey Jellicoe rescued from the roof of the building when it was being restored and created a mysterious circle of moss within the Paradise

> Within a week or two the Savill Garden will be fiery with autumn colour and a must for any true garden lover.

Michael Young

The Savili Garden is in Windsor Great Park, on the Surrey Berkshire border. Entrance in Wick Lane, Englefield Green, reached from Wick Road off the A30, 1 mile south of Egham. Open dally throughout the year, 10am-6pm.

At this time of year fuchsias are watered and continue feeding adding splashes of colour to for about another 10 days. Once we get into autumn, feeding should be done with fertilizer which is not highly nitrogenous; use one which contains some nitrogen but has potash and phosphorus in about equal quantities. Water is the other likely to succumb to the essential; as well as being kept moist at the roots, fuchsias like

Standard fuchsias are well confess to a distinct preference for the hardy fuchsias. They are worth trying, and now is the time to take cuttings for them. Select a clean lateral shoot between 2in and 4in long. If possible, it should have no flower buds showing although this may be difficult if the plants have been grown well and are making lots of new growth. Trim the cutting and make a cut directly below a node with a sharp knife – this is where roots will form. Remove not impoverished. all the leaves except one or two Preparation is the key to pairs, dip the shoot in hormone

rooting powder and insert in an Rooting takes 10 to 14 days. Place the pot or box in a closed case and keep moist and shaded from the worst of the sun. If you do not have a propagating case. put the pot or box into a plastic bag, with a few sticks to keep the bag off the cuttings. This

at almost any time, but it is

used as bedding plants rather overhead sprays.
than planted garden subjects. Although bed Although bedding fuchsias are highly regarded, I must

not usually as spectacular in flower, but they provide that something extra in a garden border. They need no special attention and will grow well on most garden soils, although they prefer a soil which has some lime in it, which is why they are often seen in chalky areas of the country. Make sure the soil is

success. Dig the site one spit deep, or two spits deep if the ground has not been used for plants for some time. Add organic matter to the site. making sure any farmyard manure is well rotted; compost or peat will do almost as well as manure. The soil should be friable and open after prep-Hardy fuchsias can

planted at any time during the dormant season - that is, from late October until late March. Fuchsias in pots can be planted



Snowcap: Red sepals with a white corolla

mid and late summer as they often find it difficult to establish themselves when the ground is dry and the weather unsuitable. rm planting is essential; use the heel to ensure the roots are well consolidated.

The best method of propagation is by cuttings, taken as described above. They root readily and do not take long to

preferable not to plant between make plants suitable for the garden. Cuttings taken now are ready to go into the garden this

> Division is also an easy way of increasing your stock. Shoots which arise from the base of the plant are often underground for some of the distance they travel from the parent and may have rooted into the ground. It is an easy matter to lift these and

> > Blue bloomers

Blue flowers fescinate me:

Ceratostigma are at their best in

plumbaginoides are ideal for the fronts of borders or in rock

them so that they have protection from the worst of the weather; the

southern or western sides of the

that in the early stages they are

protected until they have become established.

Plant in full sun; if they are planted

in shade, other than light or dappled shade, they will not thrive as they should, so an open site is

border or house would be best 50

the autumn and both Ceratostigma
Willmottlamum and C

either pot them on or the the are needed.

The other job to do now is to remove all doed flower heads: Plants should not be allowed to form seed heads as this will strictly limit fixture flowering: should you find any, remove them at once.

There are now a number of varieties of fachsia which will tolerate all but our winters. The hardiest is probably Fuchsia magellanica, the flowers of which have a crimson tube and red sepals. The form riccartonii has flowers of a slightly different colour and is more upright in habit. F m gracilis is more airy in growth. and there is a variegated form which contributes attractive foliage.

Hybrids are good value. I like Dollar Princess which has double flowers of deep purple and cerise. Eva Borg, with cream and mascula flowers, is a good contrast to the above. Mrs Popple is one of the better known hardy fuchsias, and it is justly regarded as one of the best; its flowers are red and purple. Snowcap has red sepais with a white corolla. My final selection would be Tom Thumb, which at 10in tall is much smaller than the others. The flowers, however, are quite big and are deep red and pink.
All plants should cost about £2

Ashley Stephenson

lovely shrub, about Sft high. At the moment it is in full flower and the tubular, bright blue flowers almost cover the bush. A deciduous shrub, it produces flowers in the upper axils of the branches. The bright, rich green follage is a perfect foll to the flowers. Shortly, as we get further into autumn, the leaves of

gardens. Low growing, they are delightful eye-catching plants. They are not fully hardy in all parts of the country and it is wise to plant the plant will lose their rich green look and turn almost bright red. Often the flowers are still being produced as the leaves turn, which

> reach about 12in, but it spreads proportionately further it will flower until November so long as early frosts do not kill the tips of the branches. Flowers are much the same colour as the Willmottianum. They need little or no attention; I like to cut both plants hard back in the spring, which makes them break from the base and product rounded bushes, of they can be let

and, in consequence, new flowers. Keep them well

Most people's gardens are still full of scent - from roses, sweet peas, stocks, pinks. There are also many plants whose foliage gives off scent when crushed between the fingers or just brushed past and these can give great pleasure, particularly if appropriately sited. Sage, rosemary, rue, sweet briar, lavender, *Perovskia*, Blue Spire, tie, and lemon-scented verbena are all good examples, as are the

The eucalyptus, native to Australia, does well where there is some protection. It is easy to raise from seed. I grow the form globulus for its strong scent. Although fast-growing, it will stay small long enough for small gardens: once it begins to get too big remove it and plant another.

Populus balsamifera has a strong balsam scent, at its best in the spring when the young leaves are unfolding.

Artemisia arborescens, widely known as southerwood, needs a well-drained soil, it has very beautiful, finely cut grey foliage.

Angelic poisoners

The Detura has two common names, the Thorn Apple and Angel's Trumpet, according to variety. It is a poisonous plant (although only harmful in large quantities), the most toxic form being the annual, Datura Stramonium, the Thorn Apple. It is unsultable for gardens where children play.
One type worth growing is D sanguinea, which will reach 6ft although usually they are about 4ft.

It is a shrubby evergreen, with fairly large leaves and although there are many of them, the plant never looks fully clothed. In July and August it produces large, trumpet-like flowers which are pendulous and can be up to 8in long. As the name suggests, the flowers of sanguines are orangey-red; they are also slightly scented.

The best plant in this group is D cornigers. It is a big plant, sometimes reaching 6ft and is evergreen when given the right

In the home or in a cold greenhouse it is inclined to shed its ves, but this does not appear to affect the vigour of the plant since it



large quantities

will still flower well the following summer. The white or creamy flowers are strongly scented and pendulous but slightly smaller than those of sanguinea. The double form is commonly called D Brugmansia Knightii. Planted in 10in pots in a John Innes potting compost, they need warmth through the winter to retain their

Soil conditions are not critical and they are quite happy on a wide range of soils, but being on the tender side, they prefer it to be light and well drained. Keep away from the extremes of pit and there is no reason why Ceratostigmas should not thrive and give pleasure for

Ceratostigma plumbaginoides is a shrubby perennial. It is not as tall as Willmottlanum, and will only

alone and have only dead wood Plants will cost about £4 each from Notcutts of Woodbridge, Suffolk.

Angling in Idaho

Halcyon days with a cast of thousands



the Nile. We stay with my wife's family and, much as I love them. I go reluctantly. I don't like flying, putting my English world in deep freeze or being wrenched from the diamond excitements of the back-end salmon fishing. I am not wholly enchanted with the sober, church-going, tectotal life of western Nebraska, a life that makes our years in our beloved Fens seem embarrassingly sophisticated. Our last visit, unex-

pectedly, was different. I had spent some summer days with a witty snow-bearded Hemingwayesque figure who is the fishing editor of America's most famous monthly magazine told me to seize, at any cost, the chance to go to Henry's Fork of the Snake River, in Idaho, and out myself in the hands of Mike Lawson - a trout fishing supremo in that marvellous mountain area.

Musk-rats furrowed the lake's black satin surface

A letter or two and a couple of telephone calls later, a week's fishing had been organized under Lawson's wing and and I hair-raising route by all kinds of over high mountains in narrow window, in case she upset the

We were driven 80 miles to Elk Creek (pronounced Crick) Ranch, a group of log cabins sited among sentinel pine trees with a communal dining cabin. Beside our bedroom, in a sitting-room big enough for a dozen people, a log fire was burning, the logs four feet long, broad and sweet smelling. Some which floated imperviously kind of water-heating system after being anointed with a advertised itself by hourly floatant called Gink.



The end of the rainbow: At Henry's Fork (above) for the trout

explosions. Outside, the lake's black satin surface was fur-rowed by busy musk rats. In the sight of Henry's Fork in Box dining room, that night and night, salads, steaks, every marvellous pancakes and local in waders, but where we never cheeses were pressed on us. caught the 6lb and 8lb rainbows There was no licence but after a that others did. So to Harritube of our own Wild Turkey bourbon we collapsed into bed, highly satisfied.
The Mike Lawson organiza-

tion (minus Mike until the last his veins. - he had been unable to resist an invitation to Alaska where the fish turned out to be bigger but easier to catch than in Idaho) looked after us each day. Wise, witty, informative guides arrived each morning. We left in their trucks, mostly had arranged and survived a towing a boat, clutching fishing tackle and Elk Creek's midday aircraft from Nebraska to contribution, a new still-warm Denver, to Salt Lake City, to loaf, slices of red beef, iceberg Idaho Falls. I had also over- lettuce and fruit. We fished our come the anxieties of flying way round Idaho, Montana and Wyoming - magical words now, twin-engined planes, even to me. We caught trout from though my nerves were at one Firehole Creek in Yellowstone moment so taut that I pleaded Park. The water was so warm I with my wife to stop leaning expected to find the trout parover me to look through the boiled, yet we ate our picnics window, in case she upset the from snow-covered tables, while birds called camp robbers swooped and threatened each

We caught 14in cut-throats from the Yellowstone River on tiny flies tied to gossamer nylon. One day we floated breakneck down 10 miles of the Madison River, hooking huge trout on imitation grasshoppers

Canyon, where it was a relief to be landed in golden bays to fish man's Ranch, final spiritual home of the dry-fly man and indeed any other fly fisherman with Gink running healthily in

It is named after Averil Harriman of blessed memory, who gave this vast slice of real estate to the state of Idaho. There would not, even in Scotland, be a gift so munificent even if there happened to be anyone so generous. Curving around the edge of the ranch is an eight-mile stretch of Henry's Fork, calmed from the excitements of Box Canyon and serene as the Test at Stockbridge or the Itchen at Itchen Abbas - but eight or ten times the size, a mass of spring water pouring over swaying weeds, stones and gravel, heading for the Columbia River 700 miles

In this regal river thrive tens of thousands of wild rainbow trout ranging in size from eight inches to eight pounds, plump from immense hatches of flies that only unpolluted water could produce. Fishing in these haleyon surroundings (where if you can look away from the water and upwards, wheeling eagles and threatening ospreys search for prey) is available to anyone able to pay a few dollars for a state licence.



So big is the river and so remote, that although there was plenty of competition I never fish are caught on barbless hooks and are sophisticated enough to reject any but ridiculously fine nylon. My largest fish - just over 20in -

took 15 minutes to land. The whole adventure was a revelation to me of the skill of 1985; the funds should have the American fisherman and his grown enough by then. devotion to conservation. I never saw a fish killed in that

whole week; I soon realized that what my editor friend meant when he told me that until I had felt crowded or threatened. The seen those great trout, lying close to the surface, huge noses peeping out of the water before sipping the floating flies. I had not experienced some of game fishing's great moments. Almind is focused on September

David Barr

Air fares to Idaho Falls (via Chicago, Denver and Salt Lake City) are from about £600 return. The services of Henry's Fork Anglers Inc. PO Box 487, St Anthony, Idaho (0101 208 558 7525) including rods, transport and guides, cost about \$175 (about £135) a day for two Our accommodation was \$45 a day each, including all meals and our

wonderful value for money An alternative and more adventurous way would be to fly to Cheyenne, Wyoming (cost about the same as to Idaho Falis), hire a car, then head for Yellowstone Park and the Idaho rivers. There is a marvellous fishing tackle shop at West Yellowstone (Hardy Brothers pitched into the Wild West), where all kinds of advice and help is

Make a meal of a mouthful

season arouses much the same fervour as the Glorious Twelfth. This week we report on assorted venues where you can join in on mollusc madness

The traditionally-minded oyster-eater would probably feel very much at home at Sweetings, a long-established seafood restaurant on the fringes of the City. A mouth-watering window display of crustacea will tempt people off the busy street, and inside is a veritable time-warp of a place - the cream-coloured walls, wood panelling, frosted glass and calico blinds are so evocative of the 1950s that you half expect to find PC George Dixon patrolling outside.

The restaurant is arranged asa series of counters, dressed in white, with tall stools for stylish perching - a small room with tables is available at the rear of the restaurant for those who prefer to be closer to the ground. White-coated waiters prowl efficiently behind the counters, conjuring up delicious. plates of West Mersea No. 3s, complete with all the condiments you may require - lemon wedges, chilli vinegar, tabasco sauce - and plentiful supplies of brown bread and butter.

Sweetings emphasizes its utterly classless ambience by offering a variety of liquid accompaniments to its oysters. from Laurent Perrier champagne at £14 a bottle, and Black Velvet at £2.10 a half-pint to creamy draught Guinness at £1.10 a pint. The range of seafood is comprehensive should you be tempted beyond the oysters - smoked Scotch salmon, jellied eels, poached turbot, fried brill - and there is wonderful array of old-shioned puds to finish with, from baked jam roll to spotted dick. No wonder there are crowds by 12.30pm, just waiting for a stool to become free. West Mersea and 1950s atmosphere are also much in

Street, London EC4 (248 3062). Open: Mon-Fri, 11.30am-3pm. Bentley's, 11 Swallow Street, London W1 (734 4756). Open: Mon-Set, noon-2.30pm and 6pm-The Ivy Restaurent, 1-5 West Street, London WC2 (836 4751). Open: Mon-Fri 12.15pm-2.30pm; Mon-Sat, 6pm-11pm, Green's Champagne Bar, 36 Duke Street, St James's, London SW1

(930 1383). Open: Mon-Fri, 11.30am-3pm and 5.30pm-7 15pm English's Oyster Bar, 29-31 East Street, Brighton (0273 27980). Open: Dally, noon-2.15pm; Mon-Sat, 8pm-10.15pm.



evidence at Bentley's, tucked last owned the restaurant in away off Regent Street. The 1959, but their prime Colchestground-floor oyster bar features a marble-topped counter and attractive wooden booths. They have their own oyster beds out at West Mersea, and fresh supplies are driven up daily. No. 3s are £5.50 for six, No. 1s

The restaurant menu is more obviously up-market and seemingly geared to tourist or expense-account tastes, but the atmosphere at Bentley's is certainly unstuffy, and the staff are jolly and helpful when it comes to dealing with oyster novices.

The Wheeler's Restaurant chain, which is synonymous with seafood, has recently reacquired The Ivy Restaurant in the heart of theatre-land, providing an elegant, somp-tuously furnished venue for oyster consumption. There is no oyster bar at The Ivy, and the prices are now well above the 15 shillings they charged for a halfa-dozen natives when Wheeler's

Budock Vean Hotel, Mawnam Smith, Falmouth, Cornwall (0326 Smith, Falmouth, Cornwell (0326 250288), Open: Delly, 12.30pm-1.30pm and 7.30pm-8.30pm. Waterfront Wine Bar, 1c Dock Place, Leith, Edinburgh (031 554 7427). Open: Dally 11am-11pm (until 1am Fri, Sat). (Ma Boyle's Oyster Bar, Tower Buildings, Water Street, Liverpool 2 (051 236 1717). Open: Mon-Fri, 11.30am-3pm and 5pm-9pm; Sat, noon-3pm.

Buttey-Orford Oysterage, Market Square, Orford, Suffolk (039 45 277). Open: Daily, noon-2.15pm and 6pm-8.15pm. Robert's Oyster Bar, 92 Promenade, Blackpool, Lancashire (0253 21226). Open: Deily, 9am-

Stan Hey Blom's Bulb

ers are delicious, either raw or

cooked in a thick, crusty

Green's Champagne Bar, just off Jermyn Street, is another place which looks as though it

belongs in the 1950s, with dark,

panelled walls, green leather upholstery and military prints, but the small, stylish bar is

thoroughly modern and the air

thoroughly conditioned.

As an attempt at a facsimile

Gentlemen's Club, it works very well - formally attired maître d'hotel, white-jacketed.

chirpy Cockney waiters - and

the whole operation is pitched decidedly at short-stay, high-

spending customers, rather like

the Champagne and Seafood

Bars they have on raccourses.

Green's offers huge, plump West Mersea No 1s at £7.50 per

half dozen, with a dozen or so

assorted champagnes as ac-

companiments - the house

champagne, from Floget et fils,

comes in at £2.50 the glass, £6

the half bottle and £11.50 the

bottle. After the oysters, move

on to lobsters, smoked salmon.

cheeses and high-class ports.

Mornay sauce.

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THE TIMES 8-14 SEPTEMBER 1984

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shley Stephens

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Commission State !

Blom's Bulb

Book Free

This clairet is bottled in clearelass and has a stunning colour. a lovely dark jewel-like proky red and a definite improvement on the washed out hue of most rose. The ripe redcorrant-like bouquet stems from the 30 per cent of Cabeanet Francian as mix, (the rest surprisingly enough is Merlot).

It is coupled with a strong, rich; fruity taste and slight petillance - a definite step up from the bland; flabby style of most rose Apain unlike other pink wines you could casily serve Faiculey 83 claims with







Centre, Paul Chapman then paints in shading or facial details which are

by holding the pieces of glass together with strips of lead known as "cames",

nailed together before being soldered. All photographed at Goddard & Gibbs

Through a glass brightly

taurant in the Sheraton Park Ten years ago stained glass, to most people, meant church Hotel in London. John Lawson, head of the windows and rather bad copies design studio at Goddard & of Tiffany lamps. Five years ago it meant restored Victorian Gibbs, enjoys most the smaller, domestic commissions where door panels dug out of architeche can visit the house, get to know the owners and create tural salvage sites. Today there is a major revival in almost something that will not only every decorative form, from small hanging ornaments for match their tastes but compsuburban nurseries to 30ft lement the building itself. domes for Arabian mosques.

Master craftsmen: Working from a.

full-size "cartoon" of the design James Weatherley (left) selects and

Liverpool cathedrals.

But, for a long time stained

houses. In the past three years stained glass has become a

booming market not only for

the specialist, but also for the

Even so this country is well

behind the Middle East and the

United States in its appreciation

of stained glass. Goddard &

Gibbs, the largest glass studio in the country do 70 per cent of

their business abroad - last

month they won the Queen's

Award for Industry for their exports - and some of their

largest commissions are for

mosques and palaces: These

huge domes are made in multi-

coloured curved panels and

shipped with their own specially

made frames and a protective

translucent covering to diffuse

the intense heat.

The religious designs are, of

course, traditional, but the studio also undertakes very

modern work for private and

public areas - a large abstract

panel for British Home Stores'

restaurant in Bexleyheath, deli-

Betty's tea shop in York, a shell-

shaped canopy for the res-

cate friezes on the windows of

hobbyist.

The studio's design skills are well matched in the cutting The odd thing is that its resuscitation took such a long time. After the Second World department, which has thou sands of sheets of glass in 500 colours, each pane with differ-War there was a great resurgence in the use of stained cut markings, caused by the glass and famous artists includ-swinging of the hot glass when ing Matisse, Braque, Chagall, oxides are added to give it Piper and Reyntiens were colour. "Stain" is in fact a misnomer which originated to develop dramatic and unconventional with the fourteenth-century discovery that firing silver ways of designing new windows. in the thousands of battered oxide onto the surface of glass churches throughout Europe - produced a yellow stain. among them Coventry and

began to commission panels, working the subset of the second state of the second state

perfect circle. For most people a chance in a million. For James Weatherley, all in a day's work. Interest in stained glass as a hobby has increased to such an extent that Goddard & Gibbs

have also opened a shop next to their studio at 41 Kingsland Road London E2 (01-739 6563) which sells coloured glass and tools and also runs courses (eight two-hour lessons on Tuesdays or Saturdays for £30). One of the lecturers is a talented young designer, Annie

Ross, who ran her own design and restoration business in Rotherhithe until she went to the Royai College of Art to do post-graduate research.

She is specializing in a technique of silk-screening onto flash glass (flash is one colour superimposed on James Weatherley, the chief which creates a half tone effect cutter, who has 38 years instead of the more usual line experience of selecting glass, etching and the effect is slightly glass remained an ecclesiastical knows every detail of the stock, three-dimensional. The image prerogative. Then companies The leaded design he was can be repeated which is much

of the leading and made a discuss commissions and prices another form of glass would for acid etching, which involves setting up silk screens for the design. Contact her at 12 Cyprus Street, London E2 (01-981 3575). Another talented designer,

Jane McDonald, is showing 12 panels of stained glass at an exhibition which opened this week at the Oxford Gallery, 23 High Street, Oxford, and which also includes jewelry by Dorothy Feibleman and mezzotints by eight modern artists.

Jane McDonald trained in

ceramic design at the Royal College of Art and is using similar painting techniques in her glass design. She lectures at Swansea College, of Art and regrets that, although students in this country are given good grounding in the technical side of the craft, they are not given enough guidance on the creative side of their work.

"In America and Germany people are working in a very adventurous way with stained as but here the emphasis is taurants and entrance halls and foot of a mission (easy enough to designing abstract modern glass on technique, and while we visitors who had never thought paint on paper). He was able to panels for doors and interiors—a have very good craftsmen I do visitors who had never thought paint on paper). He was able to panels for doors and interiors—a have very good craftsmen I do about glass as a form of put his hand on a piece of glass current leaded design for an wonder about the content decoration begin to appreciate with a haturally shaded curve architect's house mixes glass. Sometimes stained glass is put the possibilities for their which exactly continued the line with perspex. She is happy to into modern buildings when houses, in the past three wears

range from £80 per sq ft for have been more appropriate leaded panels to £150 per sq ft and would also have given the designer a better chance to

> express his art." Her own work is among the most creative in the medium. She uses no leading, but builds up her compositions like paintings, sandblasting sections of the panels so that the colour sinks into the rough glass but lies in the surface of the smooth sections, giving depth and contrast of textures.

Without the structural restrictions of a leaded outline she achieves the delicacy and freedom of a watercolur painting, using nature as her inspiration - fish, plants, waving grasses, all with a great deal of movement which is enhanced if you place the pieces near a window to make the most of constantly changing natural light.

The single panels, about 104in to 124in high, are from £69 to £99 and there are decorated screens made from two or three panels (each panel. to 3ft high) at £257. The. exhibition continues at the Oxford Gallery until October 3 (0865 242731) or commissions can be arranged with Jane McDonald at 85 Belgrade Road,

Daiston, London N16 (01-249

9712). The period detail has also revived interest in the restoration of stained glass, but few companies could contemplate the sort of work undertaken by York Glaziers Trust, which was set up in 1967 for the restoration of the Minster and also undertakes work for other churches and cathedrals throughout the country.

Peter Gibson, who has been at the Minster for 30 years and is secretary and superintendent of the trust, has helped to establish it as one of the leading European centres of conservation. His biggest undertaking at the moment is the rose window in the south transept. whose early sixteenth-century glass was damaged in the fire this year.

There are 73 panels in the window, one with more than 1,000 cracks in an area 36in x 20in. These will have to be secured with contact adhesive. dismantled and stuck together and then sandwiched between two layers of glass before being releaded - probably a year's work for the trust's workshop.

York aims to cover its costs rather than to make a profit, as it is a charitable trust, but G. King & Son of Norwich are a commerical company dealing with all types of restoration.

Established in 1927 by George King and his son Dennis as general glaziers, the company later began to specialize in the repair of war-damaged stained glass and now undertakes all types of restoration for churches, colleges, civic and domestic buildings,

Michael King, grandson of the founder, was apprenticed to a glass artist before studying at Hornsey College of Art and he undertakes all the designing and painting for the company -restoration of domestic glass is from about £20 to £75 per sq fl.

In some cases his work may include something rather grand like the coat of arms of the donor of a church window, in others the restoration could be quite small - a sixteenth-century 12in Flemish roundel, perhaps. These are beginning to be collected; proof that the revival of interest in stained glass is developing into much more than just a passing fancy.

SHOPFRONT

The Lake District in high summer is not for me. It is when autumn starts to thin out the crowds that I head north. One of the most agreeable shopping centres in the area is Kendal, not much more than a single high street, but offering scope for an interesting browse and some unusual local buys.

Round the Horn

Horn, established in 1749 and still continuing the ancient craft of carving the hom of local cattle. Today ram, stag and ox horn is used, in a variety of colours from translucent honey to gray and black, but many of the pieces are cut to the original designs.

There is a copy of the gunpowder horn which an enterprising salesman managed to sell to both sides during the American War of independence (£17.85 plus £1 p&p), beakers, lanterns and snuff boxes to eighteenth-century designs, traditional egg spoons, (made from horn because it does stain) at \$2.25 (35p p&p). The scoop illustrated is an exact The scoop illustrated is an exact copy of the type found in the top of all the provision sacks used by the first settlers in America £10.30 (£1 p&p) and there is jevelry too – bead necklaces in a variety of colours from pale ivory through butterscotch and amber to

At 94 Stricklandgate is Abbey

tortoiseshell, from £11 to £17.

All the pieces are hand made in Abbey Horn's Kendal factory and are mailed to many parts of the world. For details contact the Stricklendgate shop (0539 31018) or The Horn Shop, Crag Brow, Bowness, (096 62 4519).

Sheepish looks

A little further down Stricklendgate at number 24 is the Lakeland Sheepskin Centre, which was established in Cumbria 20 years ago but has expanded considerably in the past five years, opening the Kendal branch and others at Guildford, Brighton and Chichester, as well as in Avon, Hampshire and Cheshire. Apart from sheepskins, the shops cialize in coats and lacket made from very soft sheep grain leather tanned and made up in England, and in coordinating wool sweaters made from the local



Herdwick and Swaledale sheep. The Herdwick is born black and becomes brown and eventually grey as it gets older (some of us know the feeling) – and the natural variations of colour in the yarn produces an interestingly textured effect – used particularly stylishly by Anna Roose who designs dresses and blouses for Lakeland. The yarn is also available on cones for hand knitters and it is very competitively priced – the pale beige Swaledale at 25p per oz will knit into an Aran style for about 28.75, the Herdwick is also 25p and the black Weleb 28p.

the black Welsh 28p. A colour brochure of autumn styles is available and deliveries can be made by post. There is also a useful leaflet on the care and cleaning of leather and another on suede and sheepskin which includes sheepskin toys and slippers as well as clothing. These are available free from Lakeland Sheepskin Centre, Lake Road, Bowness-on-Windermere, Cumbria (09662 4466). The child's coat Illustrated is in

sizes 2 to 11 let £49.95 to £89.95.

See red

under the bed, up the wall and on the shelf at 35 Kindand where you will find the only shop in the country, as far as I know, to specialize in merchandise of only The Red Shop, which opened a year ago, started by making traditional solid pine, craftsman built kitchens and still does no under the title Kindand Village Kitchens. They equipped the display units with scarlet utensils and the result was so effective against the pine that red spread until every accessory in the shop looked distinctly flushed.
There are red enamel kettles at £9.25, wall lights like giant red speciacles £44.75, red pin boards £7.99, wall clocks in the shape of a 27.39, was clocks in the shape of a Mickey Mouse watch, 45th long with red "wrist strap", £10.39. You can get a white umbrelle wall light, but even that is decorated with red hearts, £21.30.

You will certainly be seeing reds

Many a slip

Opposite the Red Shop is a tiny window with some attractive slipware plates and dishes in the window and, behind the count working at their pots, Vicky and Michael Eden. Although their technique is traditional, their designs and colours are not. They are strongly influenced by fashion and textile design and make regular visits to London to keep in touch with



Instead of the more usual browns and biscuit colours of slipware they use glazes which produce rich blues and greens - the 10in diameter salad or fruit bowls diameter salad or trust bows illustrated have yellow and dark green as the background colours (£11.50) and they make ovenproof pizza plates (£8.55), cutiery drainers (£2.95), mugs (£1.95), two pint beer jugs (£9.75) in the same designs on blue, green or black.

Mirrors can be commissioned – the patters frames designed as the patters frames designed to a the pottery frames designed to echo the owner's interests - and for weddings and christenings you can order a commemorative plate with a decorative figure in the centre and name and date round the rim are from £7 / p&p ~ if you send a photograph of the recipient (or a family group) the figures will be given a cartoon-style

The shop is called Multurn in Parvo, 29 Kirkland, Kendal (0539 29565). The Edens will be happy to discuss

Antiques rivershow

If Kendal is a little too far afield. perhaps the Thames Valley is more your mark. On Thursday a riverboat called Dorothy will moor by the Swan at Pangbourne for the first of the four-day Bonhams Rivershow-your chance to get a free valuation of your family helrlooms. Bonhams' experts will be there to give advice and an assessment of the value of antique jewelry. pictures, prints, silver, clocks, ceramics, furniture, books, textile: toys, dolts, and bygones. No charge will be made, but voluntary donations are requested for the Conservation, who are raising funds to combat the destruction of the country's water edges. On Sept 15 Dorothy will be at the

Leander Club, Henley-on-Tharmes, on Sept 17 at the Compleat Angler, Marlow, and Sept 19 at Skindles, Maidenhead, Enquiries to Bonhams Auctioneers, Montpelier Galleries, Montpelier Street London SW7 (01-584 9161).

THE BUCKINGHAM - OUTSTANDING MEN'S GABARDINE RAINCOAT

But SEND ONLY

£1.00 DEPOSIT

to receive your coat

"YOU ARE THE JUDGE"

IF YOU do not save as much

B. D.

Double vision: Two stained glass panels by Jane McDonald, 'Entrances' (left) £168, 'Fish' £99. At the Oxford Gallery

A dark autumnal stunner on the redder side of rosé

In the hope of fine weather lasting to the autumn, I am recommending the new Adnams 1983 Château Thieuley. Rose wines have never been my favourite drink; they lack the fruit of red wines and the freshness of whites. The Thieuley 83 is not strictly a rose, it is what the

Bordelais call a clairet. These pink wines from the Bordeaux region are much deeper in colour than ordinary Bordeaux rose. The French lend to think of them as very light red wines while the English classify them as pink. They get their vivid colour from the juice being left. on the skins for a matter of hours - any longer and clairer would turn into claret. The word claret is derived from the French "clairet"

RE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF World to Son Coombined to Son Coombined



with roast beef. clairet makes an excellent end

Monsieur Courselle also tinct improvement on the finer improvement of the last none of that exotic full-fines one has a soft, ripe, gently blown character that you often get with California Chardon-(and softic say overwhelming) mays, but enough guts and gooseberry-green character of

York State. This vast area is the second biggest wine producer in the US after California. Its most important district is the Finger Lakes area where long, thin, lakes fan out like an open hand south of Lake Ontario.
Foolishly, I had always supposed that New York State

hybrids, or the traditional American vine, the vitis labrusca epitomized by Concord (whose appalling degenerate taste Americans describe as mellowest reds I have tasted in "foxy"). Not so Gold Seal a long time is Tesco's new Priced at £2.99 a borde this Vineyards of Hammondsport lairet makes an excellent end produce in addition to their

But their best wine by far is the Chardonnay. The '81 Gold makes a fine white '83 Chateau Seal Vineyards Chardonnay Thieuley Cepage Sanvignon'a (Cullens £5.25 or £4.69, cases very good example of the better only from Majestic Wine Bordeaux Blanc wines being Warehouses) is a hefty 13.4° made now. Their fresh lively alcohol but has a deep golden Sanvignosi character is a discour plus a fine, rich; buttery

nays, but enough guts and body to make a good September

considerable class and weight from the '82 violage which I think has produced as many excellent AC wines as first growths. What I liked about this claret, apart from its pretty purple colour, was its soft. spicy, blackcurranty smell and taste. It has bite and firmness only produced wines made from 100. Priced at only £2.19 per bottle it is a star September wint.

This month also calls for red wines and one of the softest and carafe wine, the Merlot Vin de Pays d'Oc from the south of of summer, beginning of "Champagne" and "Sparkling France. This Merlot with only autumn wine. (Adnams, Sole Burgindy" a pleasant Gewerz- 1849 Brewery, Southwold, Suftraminer and Riesling. easy to drink wine to serve to people who never drink red wines. I cannot imagine anyone disliking it. With its soft, velvety quality and raspberrylike flavour it slips down all too easily and priced at £1.85 for

the 70cl carafe is a good buy. If you feel that colder days demand a bigger, more fullbodied red, Berry Bros & Rudd have a striking Bordeaux Supérieur from a good year. The 75 Château Le Gardera the Loire's Sanvignons. Priced white wine:

at £3.11 and presented in the Cullens are also stocking a lovely, rich, ripe blackeurrant and blackberry taste. Priced at definitely worth arying.

Château Grand Champs. Like £3.95 it is the cheapest 75 on

Among the new wine areas other petit châteaux wines, Berry's list and something of a Brainaire Ducru (£65) and work attracting attention is New Grand Champs has picked up bargain. (Berry Bros & Rudd, 3 on through all the great vintages James's Street, London SWI.)

special bin-end sale appeals try visiting Hedges & Butler (153 Regent Street, London W1) who are selling off old vintages of claret, burgundy, port and champagne to personal callers for immediate collection only. Anyone for Palmer '34 for just at £45. £30 or Cos d'Estournel '55 for

The sale started last Monday but there should still be loss of bargains available. The clarets, for instance, start with a 1926

including '29, '45, '47, '53 and '61. The Burgundy list includes Finally if the thought of a several old Romanée Conti vintages and the ports include magnificent wines like Noval '27, and Croft '45. Perhaps the most magnificent of all is the old Krug champagne, including vintages such as the glorious '53, which for Krug is a bargain Jane MacQuitty

> Next week: on the right course for a discerning palate

The Wine Club SPECIAL NOTICE

TO MEMBERS JUGGERNAUT II is completely unaffected by the Dock Strike.

All trucks have cleared Customs.

Order today without delay.

IF YOU do not save as much cash as you anticipate by buying direct from Sartor House...

IF DELIVERY should take one day longer than you would like. If THE coat does not satisfy you in every detail ... return the coat - your payment WILL BE REFUNDED.

AFTER RECEIVING and approving your Buckingham, you have two clear weeks to end balance of £28,99 plus £1.95 young and packing. ostage and packing.

- GENEROUSLY CUT Proofed. Gabardine fabric, special shoulder and body design allows complete 2 - Superbly lined throughout with two roomy pockets.

Available in fawn or slate grey made in U.K. 4 - To fit chest sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48in. Length regular or long (please state on order). Ideal for heights 5ft 4in - 6ft 2in. 67% polyester, 33% cotton, ining 100% rylon.

PLEASE NOTE - The Buckingham is, of course, the nationally renowned men's raincoat. Should you wish to order the women's equivalent style, please specify "Sandringham" in Forest Green. Swiss Navy or Pawn. Dress & Sin 22, 34. Length 40 or 43in (please state on order). Ideal for SPECIAL OFFICE MUST CLOSE SEPTEMBER 14TH letteds of chest (drest) size, colour and length required, with cash, P.O. or black to Surfer Ltd) for 21.00 only 1% energy thus offer must apply to U.K. size only) please allow 21 days for delivery. Sartor House (Dept 4TAB)
Glen View Road, Eldwick,
Bingley, W. Yorks, BD16 3EF
all Callers Welcome Monday to Friday, 9.30-12.00 and 1.00-3.00

Trials and tribulations of the single father

shadow of his former self. Many years ago we had worked together and sometimes, when we were not busy, he would tell me his troubles - chief of which seemed to be his wayward wife. You know she finally left us", he said over the trolleys. I said I was sorry and meant it. "Have you re-married?" I asked. He shook his head. "Came hear, nice girl but it didn't work out. She wasn't prepared to take on three males. Can't blame her

Later we lunched and I heard in sad detail the story of his life. how, after numerous attempts to persuade himself that any wife and mother was better than none, he had come home late from work one evening to find his two small sons alone in the house and hungry. That had been the last straw. He did not have to apply for custody as his wife declared that she wanted to live her own life and he was welcome to the children.

I have heard of situations where a mother ups and leaves her children behind - heard of them and thought that I understood the impulse. Where poverty, cramped living coneven thought that there, but for

Outings

FARNBOROUGH INTERNATIONAL

DISPLAY: Biggest, best and most famous aerospace exhibition in the

world - showcase for the latest

equipment, plus mammoth fiving

Famborough, Hampshire. Today, tomorrow, 9.30am-7pm. Admission Adult 26, child 22 (01-741 8999).

HORSE TRIALS: One of the most

equestrian year. Top riders from 11 countries, including many Olympic competitors and medalilists. Apart

from watching the trials, visitors

EXHIBITION AND FLYING

military and civil aircraft and

display. Royal Aircraft Establishment.

BURGHLEY REMY MARTIN

prestigious events in the

I saw him in the supermarket, a relative affluence, a loving about love and look for a good shadow of his former self. Many partner and a comfortable woman who wanted a husband, home. I too might have gone. But I knew this man and the family!"

children quite well - all three obvious problems with money or space. I asked how he managed and he told me.

exacting job but one that, in threes. thankfully, does not require him to socialize much. When he gets home at night, the person he employs to take the children to school, collect them and give them tea, leaves. He then cooks supper, plays with the children, baths them and puts them to bed. At weekends he catches up on outstanding paperwork and cleans the house.

Occasionally the three of them are asked out for a meal with most of our friends and several of my colleagues felt sorry for us. There's something about a man alone bringing up his kids that appears to evoke a greater sympathy than for a in similar circumstances - which is unfair, but there it is.

Now however I think most of my friends think I should My sister told me to forget

may visit Burghley House, the

tented shopping village which contains 183 trade stands.

Burghley, Stamford, Lincolnshire Today and tomorrow. For full

details of programme, telephone 0780 8063 (24-hour service).

Admission for car plus occupants £10 today, £4.50 tomorrow.

ROMSEY AGRICULTURAL AND

of course, also for sheep, cattle, goats, donkeys, dogs and cage birds. Also horticultural displays,

sundry stalls, creche for mothers

an art exhibition, antique tent.

with small children, swings and

Broadlands Park, Romsey, Hampshire, Today, 8.30am-

HORSE SHOW: Classes for horses,

Elizabethan home of the President of the trials, Lady Leatham; and the

even one with a ready-made

I am telling this sad tale not very lovable, to other eyes at to pass the time, but because the least - and there were no encounter with my old friend was followed by two further incidents which were related, if only loosely, as in the old wives, He still holds down an tale that troubles always come

> · Two days after that lunch I was hailed by a man in a taxi, again someone I had not seen or heard of for a number of years. He too was bringing up his children - three aged between 13 and 18 single handed. His wife, a lovely lady who exuded gaiety, had died of cancer five years ago at the age of 39. I did not know him as well as my old colleague, but he too wanted to talk knowing that I had children and being a sometime reader of The Times.

"You have no idea". he said, "how difficult it is for a man to bring up sons - let alone a daughter - without a mother. 'I mean nothing sexist by that remark, simply that women, whether they like it or not, are the bedrocks of family

They can cope without a ditions or just too many have re-married or at least man in the house, however months, quite alone: changed pressures have existed I have aquired a live-in companion. difficult, however inept they nappies, bathed, cuddled, loved. may appear to be about cars or

6.30pm. Adult £3, children aged

THE BRENT SHOW: Annual town

entries), BMX cycle competitions, huge Caribbean arts and crafts

tent, an escapologist, bands and plenty of refreshments.

Roundwood Park, London NW10.

Today 10am-8pm, tomorrow 10am-6pm. Adult £1, child 20p.

visitors to see many items from the

exhibits will be a Lockheed Constellation, model 749; a Trident;

Science Museum's air transport

collections, held at Wroughton. Among the most impressive

a Comet, and one of the oldes

DC-3 aircraft in existence. Four

WROUGHTON AIRFIELD OPEN

DAY: Excellent opportunity for

and country show with funfair, sidestalls, dog show (with 2000

for and so on. And how that to telling downright lies about daughter, who now has children her to the father. washing machines that leak daughter, who now has children of her own, says she never and most of them aren't - they have the patience, the under-standing, the knack of rearing missed a mother. children in a way that a man,

I did, however, tell him of one of my oldest girlfriends, also brought up by her father and a series of nannies, who had however hard he tries, doesn't." Given his circumstances. I was in no position to comment, however much my personal successfully managed to prevent opinions were at variance with him ever having a satisfactory his. I could have told him of another old friend who brought relationship with another woman, using every tactic a up a daughter from the age of 18 devious and possessive mind could muster, from bursting into tears every time the "other woman's" name was mentioned

> marching with the 1st Donnisthorpe Scout Band and traditional dancing with the Leicester Morris Men. Battlefield of Bosworth, Ambion Hill Farm, Sutton Cheney, near Market Bosworth, Leicestershire (0455 290429). Tomorrow, 1-6pm. Adult

THE FESTIVAL OF VILLAGE SPORTS: Sixteen teams from SPORTS: Sixteen teams from village pubs throughout the country taking part in the 10-game finals. Visitors can try their hands and skill at nurdling, devil-among-the-tailors, caves, dobbers and toad-in-the-hole. Don't ask me what they are, ask the English Village Sports Society founder, Peter Fairly, who will be demonstrating.

Chatsworth, Baslow, Dertvehire Chatsworth, Baslow, Derbyshire (024 688 2204). Tomorrow 7am-

I told him this after an hour's discussion about his teenage daughter's reaction to any female friend he brought to the house and because I was embarrassed by his near-tearful account of how the same daughter had told him be must never try to replace their mother because now she was the lady of the house.

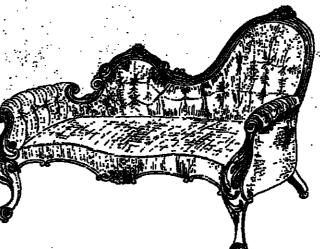
I also tried, stepping warily and, I hope, sympathetically (because I do know how it feels when someone you love dies) to tell him that one day the hurt almost goes away; that it is possible, whether you are a man or woman, to bring up a child alone; and that when you least expect it someone else may come along with whom you

I made no apologies for showing him a letter from a reader which I was carrying in my bag. It said simply "I like to read about your family life. It reminds me of how mine was before my wife left, taking the children we had created, shared and loved.

Judy Froshaug

wish to share the rest of your

COLLECTING Couched in curves hand precisely.



my hurly-burly".

"You must have heard of 'the deep, deep peace of the double bed after the hurly-burly of the chaise-longue' - or aren't you a "Ah yes. 'When the hurly-

"Did she say that, too?"

"I once looked up hurly-burly in the dictionary. 'Attended with commotion and disturbance', it said. Describes this piece of

its most exuberant. The original eighteenth-century style ran out of steam about 1770, but got going again in 1837. Nothing quite like this existed before about 1850, but from then until the 1880s, the trade turned out

"All exactly alike?" "By no means. Considering extent to which mass-production methods that included the use of wood-working machinery were exploited at the time, it's surprising how much variety was achieved. The basic idea remained the same - an asymmetrical couch with a head-rest at one end only which was derived from an ancient Greek type. But by substituting cabriole legs for turned ones, and virtually eliminating eliminating straight lines in favour of curves, the Victorians invented a form that was capable of

almost endless variation." "They certainly went to town on this one. Would you call it a good example of its kind?" "It seems to have all the

features that are looked for by the dealers who specialize in this sort of thing. The wood is walnut, and there's plenty of it exposed to view, instead of it being covered up by uphoistery and padding as many such pieces were. The carving is elaborate and quite well done. even if it does look a little like toothpaste squeezed out of a tube. And the general condition is good."_

"The plush is rather tatty. Do you think I should have it re-covered if I decide to flog it?". "Why do you want to sell it?"

حكدًا من الأصل

"It's too busy for my taste. And somehow sad. It makes me think, not so much of Mrs Pat having a hurly-burly as of Elizabeth Barrett Browning languishing And I didn't have much affection for Great-aunt

Florence who left it to me." "Seems reasonable. But I shouldn't spend any money on it. It's an expensive business and people naturally like to choose their own material. You'll probably get about £700 for it as it is."

"By itself? Or with the rest of the suite?" "You mean you've got it all? Gentleman's armchair, lady's sewing chair without arms,

and - how many small chairs?" "Six. But I think I'll keep "They should be worth at

least £600. The armchair and the lady's chair, sold together, will probably bring about £400, if they're all as good as the chaise longue." "Really? It's an odd thing, but

I feel myself warming towards the memory of Great-aunt Florence, Perhaps I misjudged

Perhaps you did. And if you take my advice, you'll think twice about selling any of it. This sort of thing is appreciating every bit as rapidly as antique furniture of the earlier periods. When I was a young man, 40 years ago, you could have bought the whole lot in auction for about £12. Today, it's wanted in America, Australia and on the Continent, as well as for the home market, no passing fad, either."

"I supopose they take comfort in the thought that at least it's all genuinely old, which is more than you can say for some of the Tudor and Stuart and Georgian. No one's got round to faking Victorian yet, have they?"

"Haven't they just There's a thriving industry in manufac-turing balloon-back chairs, sofas and chaises-longues like yours. Not as good, of course. No carving to speak of, and what little there is looks like compressed toffee."

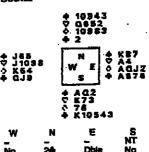
How do you tell the difference between Victorian toothpaste except that they had tooth powder then, I always thought -and modern toffee? "It's all a matter of taste."

Peter Philp |

Double trouble, even for the experts

bids are a constant source of misunderstandings. among experienced players. Here is an everyday example.

Rubber Bridge, Love all. Dealer



There are two fallacious schools of thought. The first insists that East's double is an informatory double, requesting West to bid The second proposes that the double shows clubs. The latter construction has the merit that it would be correct if East had already passed.

Before going any farther, look at the mess that North-South are in. North's bid of two clubs is a reasonable gambit. He hopes to avert a double, or, if the wind blows from the East, to land in the comparative calm of a 4-4 fit. On this occasion there is no 4-4 fit, and whatever strain North-South select, the passage will be distinctly choppy.

In practice West usually bids a bovine two hearts, and North preens himself as if he were a latter-day Houdini.

Which brings us to the meaning of East's double of two clubs. It carries a simple, unambiguous message: "Had North passed, I would have doubled one no trump." In other words, it shows a good hand with at least 17 points. Most players know what this

INT

sequence means: It is a natural bid showing good

spades but limited values. If West had all-round strength in addition to his spades he would have doubled one no trump, a penalty double describing that Change the sequence slightly

and study the difference. Dble

East's double here is equivalent to a take-out double of one

spade. If that sounds dogmatic,

here is the logic behind the

difference in interpretation. In

Cue bids of the opponent's suit the first sequence West is sitting or doubles of their conventional over the strength and length of over the strength and length of the opening bid. In the second sequence East is sitting under the strength. Normally his hand will contain a spade shortage and with the ideal shape, 1-4-4. 4, could be as weak as 11 or 12

A more complex theme emerges from this sequence: E.

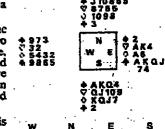
Traditionally the cue bid was always considered to be the most powerful move a player could make. But look at this possible East hand.

It would be supine to pass one club. The objection to a double, which would be the majority choice, is that West is all too likely to convert East's well-intentioned informatory double into a penalty double, by passing East will enjoy the defence as little as the post mortem.

The modern treatment requires West to assume initially that East has the type of hand shown above. If East has a strong hand he can demonstrate his power on the next round.

My final example has the added spice that both North and South have represented their countriés in a

Teams. Game all: Dealer East



Six down, 600 to East-West. Who was to blame? South claimed that a double of a conventional two-club bid showed clubs, and that three clubs was a request for North to bid his best suit.

North conceded that a double would show clubs, but submitted that three clubs was a preemptive bid still showing clubs, perhaps more of them. His contention, with which I agree, is that in order to show this type of hand South must pass on the first round and enter the bidding later.

Jeremy Flint

Junior players give return on investment

The eighth Lloyds Bank Mas-ters Tournament was held in White: Nunn. Black: Reefschläger. French Defence. London last month with more than 140 competitors of varying

degrees of strength, ranging from a former world champion to juvenile players of amateur inferior to BxN ch. standing. It was especially notable in two particulars. 5 P-0M4 Pz0P 8 N-N5 B-82 10 CuP F-93 12 B-N2 CN-B3 14 N-83 0-0-0 16 0-0-0 P-83 15 B2N B-N4 20 KPuB NuB 22 R-02 RuR Firstly and perhaps most importantly, it gave ample opportunity to young players to achieve distinction in the international field of chess. No fewer than 51 juniors were given financial assistance by

Lloyds Bank to enable them to play in the tournament and this was amply rewarded by some of the junior players achieving international master norms Michael Adams aged 12 David Norwood (15), Ian Thomas (16) and Bell (21). In addition two players, Susan Walker and Teresa Needham, gained the international woman master

showed that some of the chief opposition to Boris Spassky, ormer world champion, came from British grandmasters; there was a tie for first place among five grandmasters: Spassky (formerly playing for Russia and now France), Kudrin (United States) and three British players, Chandler, Miles and Nunn who all scored points. Next, with 61/2, came Anand (India), Huenerkopf (West Germany), Zuger (Switzerland), and two British grandmasters, the British champion Nigel Short, and a former British champion,

If you were to contrast this happy state of affairs with that existing some 14 years ago you would find that the contest for the leading prizes was then confined to foreign grandmasters and that there were no British grandmasters to provide any opposition.

Speelman.

The chief reason for the change in fortune was the foundation, in 1970, of a society called the Friends of Chess. It has provided funds to enable British players to compete in international tournaments abroad, assisted the British Chess Foundation and been instrumental in arranging international tournaments Britain.

Here, from Round Three of the Lloyds tournament, is a game played with that powerful lucidity which is characteristic of one of our leading grand-masters who has benefited from the help of the Friends.

A seldom-played line, and with good reason since it is much

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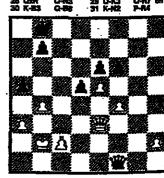
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No better is an exchange in the centre: 23 ... PxP 24 OxKP Q-B3 25 P-KR4, R-N1-26 R-B2.



32 PxP Q-N4 ch 33 Q-N3 resign After 33...QxP 34 Q-N4 forces exchange of Queens since 34...Q-R2 35 Q-Q6 ch is even worse for Black.

• A reader, Mr E. R. Johnson of Nantwich, Cheshire, points out that I could have won earlier against Ron Bruce in my game at Brighton by playing 26 Q-N6 ch; I should explain that, in common with a number of unfortunates at the Congress. including my friend and opponent Ron Bruce, I was afflicted by an attack of influenza and still had it when making notes on my game. I had observed the possible Rook sacrifice on my twentieth move and analysed the winning continuation then. All the rest played a tempo and as it happened, it was just as quick as the right line since my opponent resigned one move earlier. The only difference my failure to have adopted the quicker line could have made would have been if I had dropped dead on making move 26 or, still worse and more improbable, had exceeded the time limit at that

Harry Golombek * Readers who wish to become members of the Friends of Ches should write to the treasurer, Keith Richardson, 19 The Ridings, Frimley, Camberley, Surrey.

Right in contrast with a few filter tips

photographer yearns to capture allowing other ambient light to on film. But unfortunately, the pass through. printed picture or transparency reality of those glowing sunsets. brilliant blue skies and mists swirling over the water. This is simply because the contrast in exposure between the sky and the land is too great for the film to cope with. Black and white film is more sensitive to the blue part of the spectrum than right. Fit the polarizing filter the yellow, and renders the blue and rotate it until the sky

problems beset colour. overcame the difficulties by making two separate exposures chrome - by the amount you rotate the filter. A polarizing filter will only work in this way making two separate exposures for sea and sky in his seascape possible to obtain the same effect with a polarizing filter, neutral density filter, or graduated yellow/red filter for

el-l

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black and white film. Polarizing filter: Perhaps the most useful and versatile addition to the camera bag. Not strictly speaking a filter, it consists of thin crystals aligned in parallel and embedded in

glass or plastic. The effect of the crystals is to block out reflected light which is travelling in one polarized waves vibrating parallel to the plane of a reflecting surface such as shop windows or water.

of the sky too light. Similar appears dark. Now you can take In 1856 Gustave Le Gray how intensely blue the sky will

> intensify overcast sky. Reflections can be largely climinated from glass and water as well. In the case of glass, such in reflections in a shop window, stand at an angle of around 30° to the pane. Water requires a steeper angle of about 40°. And remember that if the picture has been composed horizontally and the polarizer filter aligned in this plane, you should realign it if you decide to

Neutral density filter: This drastically cuts the amount of light entering the camera. It can

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 440)

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, September 13, 1984. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition. 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and olution will be announced on Saturday. September 15, 1984.

ACROSS Planets composer (0.5)9 Remote (7) 10 Assert right to (5) 11 Disgust cry (3) 13 To interior (4) 17 Osier (6) 18 Holy image (4) 20 Rotation centre (4) 21 Negligent (6) 22 Ballet skirt (4) 23 Scrutinize (4) 25 Communist (3) 29 Pallid complexion (7) 30 Boorish people (11) DOW'N

Overturn (5) 3 Incredible (4) Pain shout (4) 6 Speaker's crate (7) 7 Marshall Island (6,5) 8 Washington museum (11) 12 Lack of oxygen (6) 14 Posses (3) 15 Record cover (6) 19 Largest bird (7) 20 Donkey (3) 24 Woody hollow (5)



23 Velum

25 Fisherman's spool (4) Harvey, Harran Lodge, Elie, Leven, Fife; and 26 Raised platform (4) Mrs. N. Carp. 30 St. John Road, Wroughton, 27 Cab (4) Willshire.

Address

often fails to do justice to the reflect the short-wave blue light of the spectrum but less of the longer wave red light. But near

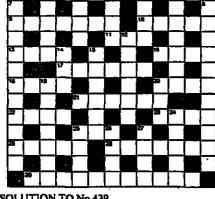
> look - or heavier in monoon a sunny day - it will not

change to a vertical compo-

SOLUTION TO No 439 ACROSS: 1 Armada 5 Safety 8 Sct 9 Moujik 10 Unruly 11 Dyad 12 Negative 14 Effete 17 Thrive 19 Maverick 22 Bevy 24 Fluffy 25 Noodle 26 Lag 27 Atonal 28 Sesame DOWN: 2 Roomy 3 Adjudge 4 Askance 5 String 6 First 7 Tel Aviv 13 Ash 15 Flatlet 16 TIR 17 Takings 18 Ribbons 20 Elfin 21 Idyll

Recommended dictionary is the New Collin The winners of prize concise No 434 are: Mrs R.

SOLUTION TO No 434 (last Saturday's prize concise) ACROSS: 1 Capitol Hill 9 Abstain 10 Video 11 Eke 13 Sand 16 Fill 18 Lilt 20 Meow .21 Bureau 22 Acne 23 Gear 25 Yes 28 Outgo 29 Ovation 30 Lesc majesty DOWN: 2 Arson 3 Imam 4 Orne 5 Hive 6 Luddite 7 San Salvador



R World War One 12 Kaiser 14 Dot 15 Minute 19 Lunette 20 Mug. 24 Evict 25 Yoke 26 Sofa 27 Jape

Nature provides plenty of The crystals in the filter absorb prove invaluable if a wide dramatic scenes which the the offending light waves, aperture is needed to throw a background out of focus when Dust-particles in the air film on a sunny day. A neutral density 0.9 filter will cut the light by three f stops.

the horizon the dust is larger Graduated filters: For black and most of which are little short of and more plentiful and reflects white film you can darken sky gimmickry. Double exposure white light, detracting from the sky's colour. tone by using a yellow, orange or red graduated filter. Red will View the scene so that your create a dark stormy sky and shadow falls to your left or yellow provide a grey relief for clouds, because these filters give lighter tone rendition of their own colour, but darken the tone the picture. You can choose of their complementary colour.

Filters are not the answer

to a dull composition Graduated filters coloured progressively from their darkest colour to clear glass around the halfway mark, to that the lower half of the frame remains unaffected. Ungraduated filters will throw

their colour cast over the whole Filters for colour film are different. Graduated blues or greys will intensify sky colour, while tobacco, pink or red will

add a fillip to an anaemic dusk. Do not use a small lens aperture with any graduated filters unless you want a very marked effect. If it is impossible to find a fast enough shutter speed for a wider aperture, a neutral density filter can be

Colour correction filters: These readjust daylight film for use under artificial light conditions D-A) and vice versa (A-D).

daylight film in fluorescent light will have a green colour cast; the camera is loaded with fast and tungsten light creates an orange cast if used with daylight

took to school and back, cooked

hangars will be open, with displays

vertices, space rockets and agricultural machinery. Many working demonstrations, including a fire-fighting display, helicopter rides and the "lion" locomotive on

loan from Merseyside Museum. Wroughton Airfield, near Swindon, Wiltshire. Entrances to the west

5.30pm. Car plus occupants £3.

estrian adult 50p, child 30p.

RE-ENACTMENT OF THE BATTLE

OF BOSWORTH: Last major event

in the 499th anniversary year, with the re-enactment of the historic

Plantagenet Mediaeval Combat and Archery Society; falconry and

1485 battle carried out by the

hawking displays, music and

of civil aircraft, commercial vehicles, space rockets and

and east. Tomorrow, 10am-

There are also many specia effects filters on the market, mask filters enable you to mask off each half of the same frame in turn. Cross screen and star filters reduce bright lights to define stars of light. Multiple image filters and the "zoom" filter simulate the difficult technique of zooming during

exposure. For romantic moods and that mist mentioned earlier, fog filters diffusion filters and soft

focus filters can conjure up the right ambience. Filters, however, should never be used as an answer to a duli composition, but used judiciously to throw a good one

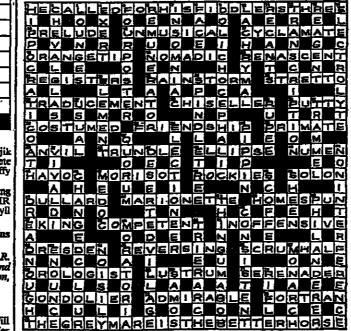
into relief. It is worth noting that filters can be bought which either screw directly onto the front of the lens or as squares of glass/plastic which slot into a holder screwed onto the lens. The brainchild of French photographer Jean Coquin, the is called the Cokin

system. Hoyarex also market a similar system. While the first option is less ostentatious it is also less versatile and more expensive as different thread-size filters must be bought for different lenses. For the second type you only need different adaptor rings for the holder, and two or more filters can be used in conjunction and moved up or down for

the desired effect.

Roy Cuckow Flesh tones appear unnatural Solution to The Times Jumbo

Crossword Competition



The winners of The Times Jumbo Crossword Competition published on Saturday August 25 are: M. A. Miller, 40 Burcot Gardens, Maidenhead, Berkshire; D. Lawrence, 11 Thorncliffe, Lansdown Road, Chehenham, Gloucestershire; G. Maltby, 61 Home Farm Drive, Allestree, Derby, P. E. Stnart, 6 The Strand. Rye, East Sussex; and F. J. P. Bone, 11 Bullfields. Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire. They will each receive £50.

"And this," said the owner, "is "I call it a chaise-longue", said the valuer.

fan of Mrs Patrick Campbell? burly's done, when the battle's lost and won'."

"If she ever stopped to play Second Witch in Macbeth, she must have done."

furniture rather well, don't you think?" "Victorian rococo revival at

thousands of them."

Paperbacks of the month

Candles burnt at both ends

d Accidence West fig. 1 Another Sett (£2.95), Ancestral Voices (£3.95), Prophesying Peace (£3.95), Caves of ice (£3.95) all by James Lees-Mane and published by Faber & Faber

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The first of James Lees-Milne's four volumes is autobiographical, covering his first 35 years and written when he was 60. The remaining three volumes are diaries written between 1942 and 1947 and subsequently

The autobiography consists of eight more or less connected stories about himself, or people of importance to him, skilfully knitted together, and rising to a particularly dramatic and heartbreaking climax.

A product of the Edwardian Worcestershire squirearchy, James Lees-Milne had a brutish father, who made every possible effort to misunderstand him, and a dotty, doting mother who at one stage eloped in a balloon scattering banknotes across the Cotswolds.

James was lucky not to have been expelled from Eton. At Oxford his father considered that he had fallen in with the wrong set. Yet his first job was an agreeable and hardworking three and a half years as assistant private secretary to Lord Lloyd of Dolobran, a former Governor of Bombay. (Lees-Milne was a qualified

shorthand-typist).
In 1935 he joined the National Trust, where he enjoyed "amateur status", at a salary of £400pa. So began the career which led to his becoming the Trust's Historic Buildings Secretary - a job which he held for pearly 30 years.

The three volumes of diaries are based on notes and reports of his visits to, and negotiations. with, the owners and intending donors of historic houses, Some of these were rich and some wretchedly poor. Almost all were eccentric and a rich source

One old dake recalled that, as boy, he stayed in a house whence a procession used to set out each morning, after breakfast, to a nearby bridge; there might be 20 male guests, and over each one a footman carried an umbrella. "They marched to a spacious privy under the bridge, where they sat facing each other, 10 in a row, When the last man had finished the platoon marched back, again two by two, each with his footman and numbrella."

One of the advantages of the National Trust was that one was always dealing with the "right" that he was always interested in the world, with enjoyment and without pretentiousness. The many of the earlier reports were "adolescent, opinionative and supercilions", and admits that he no longer holds many of the glibly expressed views. Thismay be so, but they are often

amusing, even hilarious. Lees-Milne writes neatly and well. His indiscretions about. people and events are monumental. Some are so excessively personal and explicit that one wonders how they ever came to be published by anyone with such a highly developed sense of taste. He does seem to have some doubts. "I fear that in this diary I have disclosed the nastier and the more frivolous side of myself. I sincerely believe and fervently hope that I

am not as nasty as I appear." With the outbreak of war the National Trust, though continuing to operate, moved to a room in the country and Lees-Milne joined the Irish Guards. There through short-sightedness he managed to lose his squad on the parade-ground in front of colonel. He was invalided out in 1940, and returned to the Trust, which was still rusticated and became the base for his visits to properties all over the

Much of his best architectural writing comes from the effects of the Blitz on London and from his visits to Rome, Florence and Venice. The iunketings continue all the time. Few men of that period have been able so satisfactorily to burn their candles at both ends.

Gontran Goulden Listen for Pleasure, the enterprising and prolific-Spoken Word ment of EMI's

Music for Pleasure, has landed a very big fish, the Duke of Edinburgh no less, reading three of the lectures published in

versity, contrasting from his The state of the s democracies, their philosophies and the political systems that have grown from them. This is a solid piece of work, interesting and frequently entertaining, undeniably open-minded and by that audience of academics a class he characterizes with winning candour as "students

and ex-students".) The second lecture is "One." Aspect of Human Conflict", given in St George's Chapel, Windsor, to clergy and lay members of a discussion group.

Kay Dick unravels the tangled web of disasters that lay behind the powerful work of Richard Aldington

A perverse and all-embracing hatred

لمكذا من الاحلُّ

Death of A Hero by Richard Aldington (Hogarth Press, \$4.50)

Richard Aldington was a writer who went sour. It has been said that his experiences as an infantryman enduring the horrors of the First World War (he was gassed and shell-shocked) so embittered him that he became psychologically damaged. To a large extent this was clearly true. Yet one has to parallel his case with that of Siegfried Sassoon and Robert Graves, both equally emphatically anti-war yet who remained able to respond to (and love) the human race, which Aldington could never do. Aldington's near paranoic hatred of his fellow man was not unrelated to the continuous disasters of all his personal relationships.

Born in 1892, he was a young poet taken up by Ezra Pound, known in pre-First World War literary circles as one of the original imagists. He married H.D. (Hilda Doolittle), whose tortuous relationship with Pound was at an end; even so, all three "honeymooned" together. A poet and novelist of distinction, H.D. was a complex woman; following the break-up of her marriage to Aldington she became involved with D. H. Lawrence (with whom Aldington was agreeinged). whom Aldington was emotionally involved) and a recent biography claimed that her daughter, Perdita, was Lawrence's child

To add to the tangle, H.D. then lived with Bryher (Winifred Ellerman), whose lover she was. After H.D.,



Angry young man: Richard Aldington

Aldington lived for some years with Dorothy Yorke, leaving her for a ten-year association with Brigit Patmore. Then he left her to marry her daughterin-law. This also collapsed and he settled down with his daughter. He died in 1962. By then he had quarrelled with

cantankerous biographies attacking his subjects - D. H. Lawrence, Norman Douglas and T. E. Lawrence. Aldington's fame and material

success came from his novels, in particular from Death of a Hero, originally published in 1929, now reprinted in its entirety. Cuts had been made, to Aldington's disgust: sexual passages considered too explicit, attacks on the "establishment" and libelious portraits. This is baffling today. Death of a Hero is a very angry novel; virulent is perhaps a better adjective. Largely autobiographical, Aldington takes on a double role as the narrator and the docile, almost pleasant, George Winterbourne, whose life and death in action form the story. It relates two very different tales, that of Winterbourne in the making and

Winterbourne at war. The narrator is Aldington's true voice. Winterbourne, victim of women and society, is depicted as an innocent, and society, is depicted as an innocent, ambling through his youth (genteel middle-class); enduring a predatory mother; enjoying a lyrical courtship; naive about the woman (H.D.) he marries, who is presented as a castrating female; the victim of intellectual villains (portraits of Pound, Lawrence, Ford, Eliot) and totally at

sea with his promiscuous mistress.

Aldington superimposes himself on this picture as he lashes out with fierce denunciations of all who wrong the unsuspecting Winterbourne. Hatred

and total blame for all Winterbourne's ills are placed on women. A feverish hatred of women prevails and they are blamed for the war: Aldington suggests - no, states - that women find war "erotic" since it means killing off the male. War "gave them a great kick, and excited them to an almost unbearable pitch of amorousness". And so on and

It need hardly be said that the portrait of H. D. is wholly false. Faced with such spleen, such violent hatred, one is unable to view this part of the novel with any balance. There is nothing Aldington does not view in hellish images. One has the impression of reading the testimony of a madman.

Winterbourne at war is a different story. Here Aldington gives a remarkable account of what trench warfare was like - the mud, the rats, the gas, the inefficiency, the comradeship, the total futility and waste. It is gruesome and shocking, but it is true. Deprived of women, Aldington can show that he is a writer of great power.

D. H. Lawrence, writing to Huxley, said: "Richard Aldington is exactly the same inside, murder, suicide, rape -with a desire to be raped very strong same thing really - just like you - only he doesn't face it, and gilds his perverseness". Perverse is perhaps the final word to apply to Aldington and to Death of Hero - perverse in that all blame shall be allocated to others. Only Aldington was the victim,

a stolid squire who likes to

spend his time bumbling around his Yorkshire estate.

The contrast between her conventional lifestyle and her

elaborately, but in the develop-



Monumental moment: 'The Cheat' by Paul Gopal-Chowdhury

Quiet pose the dons for artist's loving attention

logic behing the allocation of studio space for Paul Gopul-Chowdhury, the current artist in residence at Cambridge University. He is not to be found within the confines of Gonville and

Caius, this year's bost college, but in a dark, disused physics laboratory buried in the shrubbery of Newnham, only discovered by a few initiates. Those interested in seeing his work therefore will be relieved to hear that an exhibition above ground at the Kettle's Yard gallery opens today. Gopal-Chowdhury, aged 35,

possible secret shame is the attraction of this Victorian melodrama first published in is one of the increasing number 1863. It was hugely successful then, and should be now. of artists in residence around Britain given the chance to The plot is skilfully organized and the suspense finely con-trolled at every step. Perhaps adopt an unusual working context for a time. Projects are financed by the Arts Council, or by regional arts associations and include Durham Cathedral, the heroine herself acts over the Imperial War Museum and ment of the other characters the the National Gallery and there author shows an awareness of the ways in which people delude are also artist-in-industry both themselves and each other

Cambridge University, along with Oxford, started their scheme with Arts Council

support some eight years ago. The artist is paid £8,000 for one year, and the host college

changes with the artist. There

the artist should do with his or her time, but in the words of Rory Coonan, who is respon-

sible for patronage schemes for

artists at the Arts Council, "at

Cambridge, in the best of all

possible worlds you would have an artist in his mid-thirties with

a track record, who altered direction. He would not only

change the tenure of his work

but would stimulate those he

Gopal-Chowdhury has pro-

duced eight paintings in his 12 months, including group por-

traits, still lifes and depictions

of Newnham and King's Col-

paintings is similar to that of his earlier works on show there are

no great revelations. All are

distinctly in the Slade tradition

of restrained representationa-lism, with an added interest in

met during the residency."

lege. The style of the

within a claustrophobic social circle. Dead Man Leading by V. S. Pritchett (Oxford University Press, 23.50)

Three men set out on an expedition through the Amazonian jungle. They are very different in personality and motivation, and it is this which fascinates Pritchett in his attempt to explain the psy-

chology of exploration. The overgrown density of the jungle is menacing in itself but for each man it is also a symbol of his own introspection and the journey through it is an attempt to make sense of himself. The events of the story are dramatic and often frightening, but more important is the skill with which the author uses the tensions within and between the explorers to comment on the complexity of human aspir-

ation. Friday or the Other Island by Michel Tournier (Penguin, £2.95)
The original Robinson Crusoc's great pride was to impose order on nature. In this brilliant retelling of the story Tournier's Robinson begins in this way but he develops differently. He learns to look on the island first as a mother figure and then as a lover. He stops trying to tidy things up, and he begins to see the island as a symbol of hope and liberation from the inhibitions of human orderliness Friday, when he appears furthers this idea. Instead of learning the artificial skills of civilization he helps to enhance

Robinson's communion with So complete is the transformation, that when a boat finally arrives, Robinson disdains the escape it offers. This is a rough simplification of a subtle and rather beautiful story which is at times satirical and at others fightly philosophical.

Anne Barnes

'No, not there'." It was a sour lesson for the liberal minded reader of 1924, from which is distilled a memorable three hours for the listener of 60 years

There are two further admirable new issues from Argo. In an attractive reading of The Return of Sherlock Holmes, Robert Hardy now assumes the persona of Dr Watson, fairly bursting with excitement at discovering that his idol has survived apparent death in his struggle with Moriarty, and recounts the adventures of "The Empty House", "The Solitary Cyclist", "The Red Circle" and The Mazarin Stone".

From The Mind of Mr J. G. Reeder, there are four more tales of detection, "The Poetical Policeman", "The Treasure Hunt", "The Troupe" and "The Stealer of Marble". Edgar Wallace's London always seems sightly "off", with its "side-walks" and "streetcars", and women who keep their money "pocket-books", but the stories are first-rate, and so is Timothy West, who reads them. Both sets are produced by Peter

Galleries

painted, from a carefully-placed cigarette packet on the floor to a girl's full skirt, is given the same loving attention.

The most vivid aspect of the residency has clearly been his temporary ascent to the high table where he has enjoyed mingling with "people who look like anybody else but are all intelligent"; dining with the dons, he has enjoyed discussing such issues as "are carpets art

Proof that the academics approve of Gopal-Chowdhury's work has come from their recent commission for a group portrait. which will be shown at the exhibition if the frame is ready. Here 13 of them are gathered around a candle-lit dinner table, contrived to look as post-prandial as possible although sittings took place in the after-noons. Included are Joseph Needham, Director of the East Asian History of Science Library, Professor Stephen Hawking, the leading expert on black holes, and Nicola Nichols, the first woman fellow at Cains Conspicuous by his absence is

are no strict rules about what the poet Jeremy Prynne. Next month Gopal-Chowdhary returns to London, to be succeeded at Churchill College by Dhruva Mistry, who at 27 is already well-known for his magnificent sitting bull sculpture at the Liverpool Garden Festival, Mistry is "simply a minor genins" says Rory Coonan, who clearly expects great things next year. It takes all sorts of artists to make an artist-in-residence scheme work and unlike the Arts Council writers-in-residence project (which has been abandoned) the artists in residence are still

going strong. Sarah Jane Checkland Paul Gopal-Chowdhury's paintings can be seen at Kettle's Yard. Northampton Street, Cambridge (0223 352124) from today. Until Oct 14, Mon-Sat 12.30-5.30pm, Sun 2-5.30pm.

monumentality. Every item Openings

CLAUDE ROGERS PAINTINGS 1943-1977: Paintings by the distinguished artist who was a contemporary of Coldstream and Moynihan at the Slade, a founder member of the Euston Road School and Professor of Fine Art at Reading University. Gillian Jason Gallery, 42 Inverness Street, London NW1 (267 4835). Opens Wed. Until Oct 5. Tues-Sat

10.30 am-5.30pm. JOHN AND JAN FISHER: Recent oils and watercolours by man and wife team who get their inspiration from life in the Welsh borders. Park Walk Galleries, 20 Park Walk, London SW1 (351 0410). Opens Thurs. Until Oct 3, Mon-Fri 10 am-6 pm, Sat 11 am-4 pm.

ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF A PICTURE: Back in 1960, Anthony Green decided "to chronicle my relationship with Mary (his wife), my family and its continuing story and that is exactly what he does. This Scottish Arts Council touring exhibition includes "Victory in Europe/The Greens 1945" when Anthony's father Eric is seen

returning red-faced and guilty from the oub. McManus Galleries, Albert Square,

Dundee (0382 27683). Opens today. Until Sept 29, Mon-Sat 10 am-5.30 pm.

MENCAP NOW

near Urbino in Italy. He is selftaught and his photographs of people and landscapes have an

Selected DANISH PAINTING: THE

The National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (839 3321). Until Nov 20, Mon-Sat 10am-Sp Inaugural show for a new exhibition

featuring a school of painting ignored by most of the world until now: Danish painting of the nineteenth centulty. **AUTUMN EXHIBITION** The Royal Society of Painter-Etchers and Engravers, Bankside

Gallery, 48 Hopton Street, Blackfriars, London SE1 (928 7521). Until Sept 23, Tues-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-6pm Work which varies in style from the twee to the sophisticated, from the generalized to the minute detail of David Wicks, who etches the Bank of England notes. Also on show is a retrospective of work by Edward Bawden, an honorary fellow of the

which have never been exhibit

ANSEL ADAMS 1902-1984

Kensington, London SW7 (589 6371). Until Sept 19, Mon-Thurs 10am-5.30pm, Set 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm A tribute to Adams from the museum's collection. Adams, who died recently, was one of the finest landscape photographers of the century. His work chronicles the grand, sombre beauty of the merican terrain in a way that will

NEW PERSPECTIVES ON Open Eye Gallery, 90-92 Whitechapel, Liverpool (051 709 9460) Until Sept 22, Mon-Sat 5.30pm An exhibition made up mainly of contemporary work which seeks to explore photography of the human body in a wey that is freed from traditional forms.

Michael Young

Pure magic from a Pied Piper of words

Autobiography, by Naville Cardus (Hamish Hamilton, £4,95)

If you asked professional journalists who was the best old pro of their lifetimes, quite a lot would answer Neville Cardus. He was a Pied Piper of language, who could convey in words something of the ineffable mysteries of music and cricket. His autobiography is a story of struggle, of how a shy, serious, poor boy, starting with every disadvantage, defiantly

educated himself. The office boy at the insurance broker's managed to climb out of the slough of mean streets and meaner vistas in the slums of Manchester to become the assistant cricket pro at Shrewsbury. But he still wanted to be a writer, and eventually he battled his way on to The Manchester Guardian, where he conveyed his enthusiasm for his two great passions to generations of readers. If we knew his secret, we should all do it. But

Willehalm by Wolfram von Eschenbach, translated by Marion E. Gibbs and Sidney M. Johnson

Penguin Classics, £2.95) Von Eschenbach (floruit 1195-1225), the greatest of the medieval German narrative poets, is best known as the author of Parzival. Willehalm is an epic poem of military prowess and countly love following the style and subject of an Old French chanson de geste. It tells of the love of Willehalm for Giburc, a converted Saracen woman, and the religious war that arose from it. Blood and battles are mixed with the courtliness of the ideal medieval knight, slaughter with

For his period the old author was amazingly sympathetic to pagans, women, and other inferior species. This lively modern translation is in the high tradition of Penguin Classics: it can be read for pleasure as a romance. Its two introductions discuss in a scholarly but lucid way all the major topics and problems of

the poem. The Neirs of Tom Brown, The English School Story by Isabel Quigly (Oxford, £3.95)

Tuck-boxes and fags, cads and heroes, jolly hockey-sticks and dormie feasts; the English public school, or at any rate its popular image, had a profound influence on the English way of life and thought for a century, particularly on those who never. went near a boarding school. Isabel Quigly's interesting study

A Question of Balance written and

read by the Duke of Edinburgh

(Listen for Pleasure, 2 cassettes, LFP 41 7164 5)

The Bridge on the River Kwai by Pierre Boulle, read by Robert Hardy (Listen for Pleasure, 2 cassettes, LPP 41 7152.5)

Forster, read by Ben Kingsley (Argo, 2 cassettes, SAY 115) The Return of Sharlock Holmes by

Robert Hardy (Argo, 2 cassettes,

Edgar Wallace read by Timothy West (Argo, 2 cassettes, SAY 116)

SAY 109) The Mind of Mr J. G. Reeder by

A Passage to India by E. M.

Arthur Conan Doyle, read by

Non-fiction

explores the literary, social, and cultural history of these popular school tales from Tom Brown and Stalky to Billy Bunter and dear old Angela Brazil.

She approaches Greyfriars by several avenues: the school story as moral tale, as allegory. as imperial manual, as love story. All those flogging headmasters and roasted fags still bring a frisson of terror. But now the wind whistles down the study corridor. The ivy clings to the old grey stones. There are muffins for tea, and Latin prep to do.

Seven Types of Ambiguity by William Empson (Hogarth Press, £4.50)

This is one of the most important books of literary criticism ever written. It was published in 1930, when Empson was only 24, and it helped to shape the taste of his and subsequent generations. Citing authors from Chaucer to T. S. Eliot, and Milton to effects that can be obtained, deliberately or unconsciously, by the use of ambiguity. So he illuminates the strategies of individual writers, and builds up a brilliant theory about poetic practice in general. It is a profound and scholarly book, but also a witty and very

readable one. -Pepys, a Biography by Richard Ollard (Oxford, 23.95)

There is no Pepys but Pepys, and Pepys is his prophet: Music and women I cannot but give way to, whatever my business is". It is the secret of Pepys's fascination that one never gets to the end of him. Richard Ollard's brilliant and highly entertaining biography draws together the many threads running through his life and times to reveal the man

behind the Diary. The Old School edited by Graham Greene (Oxford, £3.50) Old chaps and chappesses reminiscing about the happiest, or otherwise, days of their life can usually be consigned to Old

Bores' Corner. But when the writers are literary stars from Auden to Graham Greene, and Elizabeth Bowen to Antonia White, and the hellholes range from Cheltenham Ladies' College and Eton at one end to a Salford Council School and Harrow at the other, the result is fun, charming, and perceptive. Graham Greene says that the system represented in the book is doomed. I doubt

Philip Howard

























with words: (From top) Cardus, Samuel Pepys,



William Trevor, Mary Braddon

Troubled tales of tension and doubt The Fifth Queen by Ford Madox Ford (Oxford University Press, Fiction

By the time Henry VIII reached his fifth queen, Katharine Howard, he was a beleaguered man, surrounded by intrigue and losing faith even in his own decisions. In the three Fifth Queen novels here published together. Ford gives a brilliant rendering of his Court. Nothing is straightforward. Katherine herself is seen as almost saintly in her love of truth and justice, but through her naivety she is often the instrument of evil and corruption. Cromwell, on the other hand, with his Machiavellian cunning and his network of plots and spies, maintains a sort of integrity because he is totally in tune with his surroundings.

The story is built up through a mass of impressions. A heavy atmosphere of doubt and uncertainty is created by details of the way people dress, talk, move across a room, emerge from the dark corners of a building or disappear across a thin strip of sunlit garden. It is almost as if the author is describing a film he sees in his own mind, relying on the portraits of Holbein to make the people look right, and the slang Elizabethan literature to

make them sound right. Fools of Fortune by William Trevor (Penguin, £2.50) În a large house in County Cork the scarlet drawing room is fragrant in summer with the scent of roses, warmed in winter by the wood Tim Paddy gathered". An Irish Protestant family live happily and securely. Then suddenly the troubles of Ireland take over. The house is burnt down. Only Willie and his mother survive. They must move to a cramped town house and try to go on with life, even though the past

will contort the future through succeeding generations. Through this terrible story William Trevor manages to convey the deep melancholy of Ireland, and also its humour and heroism. The tragedy lineers and maims, but the characters go our to greet it as if they belong to it. Loyalty can be a terrible thing, and in Trevor's story it demands suicide murder, exile, the ultimate self denial. Yet out of all this horror

Aurora Floyd by Mary E. Braddon

he creates a sort of gentleness. (Virago, £3.95)

banker in Kent and she marries

Dark secrets, pistol shots in the night, hints of blackmail, bigamy, shameful passion - all these surround the heiress, Aurora Floyd. At the same time, and less exotically, she is the daughter of an elderly

Sound and witty observations to India by E. M. Forster. Any later. Highly recommended. adaptation of this novel which halves the text, as this version by Peter Orr (who also produced) so elegantly does, must

> pathetic reading from Ben Kingsley, in whose hands the Indian protagonists in particular, from the greatest to the east, spring unforgettably to life. He does not read, he performs. Unlike some recent stories about the Raj, this one does not

lose passages of wit and beauty

that the reader almost knows by

heart: what this recording offers

to offset the loss is a most

impressively stylish and sym-

the jail, the palace, the birds From Argo comes a recording ... said in their hundred voices, of great distinction, A Passage 'No, not yet', and the sky said,

GOLDEN AGE Sun 2-6pm

society since the 1960s. THE HARD-WON IMAGE The Tate Gallery (821 1313). Ends tomorrow, Sat 10am-6pm,

Sun 2-6pm Figurative paintings since the 1960s which are the pleasing result of hard labour. Includes works by Moore, Kitaj, Coldstream, Auerbach and Hodgkin, many of

Photography

Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3002). Opens Mon. Until Oct 3, daily 10am-10pm Nobby Clark explores the daily lines of the mentally handicapped. The photographs are both sensitive and full of sympathy without becoming voyeuristic.

arresting graphic quality.

Mary Postgate Henry Cole Wing, Victoria and Albert Museum, South

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1982 in his book A Question of The first - is "Philosophy, Politics and Administration". which he gave in 1979 as Chancellor of Cambridge Uniown observation and experience the Islamic states, the Soviet Union and the various Western. demanding one's full attention. I wonder how it was received

terrorism some modern elements of Marxism, and "an aversion to reality" which goes back a long way. He cites as an example the Webbs, whose bland reactions to their Russian visit in 1936 he contrasts with those of Bertrand Russell. In the fluid lecture, "Clashes of Interest", which the Duke delivered in New York when he

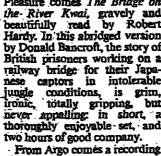
became President of World

Wildlife Fund International in aerial photos pointed to a

1980, he is very much on his number nearer 15,000.



practical: men and women, not Pleasure comes The Bridge on something called "Man", are the River Kwai, gravely and responsible for the environ-beautifully read by Robert ment, and they need to be realistic about it, to educate their children and to join in essential voluntary work. He has the information, too: for example, the official word on the Peruvian vicuma was that there were 44,000 of them and they needed to be called, but



by Donald Bancroft, the story of British prisoners working on a railway bridge for their Japanese captors in intolerable jungle conditions, is grim, ironic, totally gripping, but never appalling in short, a thoroughly enjoyable set, and two hours of good company. Also from Listening for of great distinction, A Passage

actually hinge on a sexual episode between white and nonwhite, for its heart is not the supposed assault in the Marabar Caves but the inexorable withering of friendship between an Indian and an Englishman when misunderstanding feeds on prejudice. It is not yet time for a dropping of barriers between conquered and conquered ror. "... the temples, the tank,

MARIO GIACOMELLI Plymouth Arts Centre, 38 Loce Street, Plymouth (0752 660060). Until Sept 29, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm All his life Mario Giacomelli has lived in the small town of Senigalija

not easily be surpassed.

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ROYAL FESTIVAL HAL

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7.20 pm | PAINTLY FAVOLITITES with the Royal Publicaments Continues and Amode (cond.) Paul Hart (syricated) John Wellington (presenter) arguest guard artist LARRY ABLER A Popular Content for AF 75 Party, 52.50, 63.50, 65. Family Groups of 4 or more S5 reduced to SASS.50 red. to S3. PP. |
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| Manday
10 Sept
7.30 pm | CLEO LAINE & JOSH DANKWORTH with the Royal Platformion
Orchestra A Gale Performance St. 00, 54.50, 55.50, 55.50, 57.50, 58.50
\$10.00. Royal Philipsychic Crotestra in assoc with the Musician
Union, in aid of Wavendon Alimatic Plan. |
| Tuesday
11 Sept
7.30 pm | A TRIBUTE TO RICHARD EURTON THE 6PY WHO CAME IN FROI
THE COLD (PG) A thrilling John Le Carrà apy desire with Burton as th
double agent in an East-West power germs. All seets 12
Sudant Senior Citizens/Unergatoyed/Schoolchildren £1.00 |
| Wednesda:
12 Sept
7,30 pm | y ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Andrew Litten (cond) Wymfe
Marasta (trumped) Bizet Symphony in C. Pretoliev Symphony No.
(Classical). The programme includes trumped concentos by Heyde an
Humped, 53,00, 64 85, 55.50, 55.50 |

Programme, \$3.00, pt 50, \$25.0, \$25.0, \$25.0, \$20.0, \$20.00, \$4.0 Students/Socior Catasans/Linemployed/Schoolchildren £1,00
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hyspology No.1 on B flut sulper | AVT10 |
| TI PSDAY II SEFTEMBER 7.30 | CITY OF BIRMINGHAM SYN | UPHONY ORCI |
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| 7,45 pc | King, John Magurdy with | he Orch & Chorus of F | acis Opera - Lorio |
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Strauge in a Salaburg Feeth |) Paul Czirster's colour (| Bird of the opera by
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| • | Kurz, Vienna Philhamsoni | c Orchestra, Herbert 1 | Von Kersjan, ALL |

SEA19 22.00.

ROSTAL AND SCHAEFER'S MUSIC NIGHT Puter Rosts!, Psul Schaefer (pnos) Michael Waterman (bar) Lanton Hooper-Ros (m-soy) John Bracibury (kin) A Gala Concert of the World's Best-Loved Music (price) Michael warmen of the World a warmen of the World a warmen failed on the More fai

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ViVALDI CONCERTANTE Jesseph Pithery (cond) Bestince Antonioni
(vin) Hisradel Concerto Grosso, Op.612. Septement Mirust in C. Bach
Brandenburg Concerto No.3, litozari Satzburg Symphony No.1: Vivaid
The Four Seasone, E.5.50, 52.76, 24.50, 25.50, 98.60 (Vivaid Concertante
LONDON SOLOSTIS CHAMBER ORICHESTRA Devid Joseboetiz
(cond) Sam Coles (R) Nick Devides (ob) Jacquetics Strare (vin) Cheetheng Teth (pro) Devate Lee (pro) Bach Sude No.2 Mozari Concerto
lor 2 pross. K.365; Sech Conc for vin & oboe; Schubert Symphony No.5.

E1.50, 52.50, 63.00, 54.00, 55.00

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Carullii Quante in C. Drowland: 3 Dances; Rach Brandenburg Conterto No.
1 BW 1 1085; Mayeran Torrubas Batanges; Rudo-Piper Custro para custro;
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Basil Douglas Ltd. 9 Sept 7.30 pos

WILLIAM BLANKS plants
Bach/Basonis Toccets. Adapts and Fuguer in C.
Beethyeen: Somats in Fund Op 37 "Applusingsts";
Ravel: Gaptard de la unit, Lisan Souths in B motor
[A, [3.20, [2.50, £1.80] Basil Dougles Lad. BRIGGITTE BALLEYS mezan-copram GERARD WYSS passo Schu-manna 6 songs from Lexierirea Op 3% Brainna 3 Lexier, Wolf-Forvari: 4 Rispetti Op 11; Faure: 4 Verlame settings: Patla, 7 Spansh Popular Songs (A, [3-30, [2-50, [1-80]] Jacob de Vran Lui Renson & Hedges Gold Award. PEDRO CORTINAS valin NEGEL CLAYTON pane; Menarts Sonata in B die K-378; Yanyer Solo Sonata Op 27 No 2; Beulum Sonatasta Scherce, Servatous Estudio: Nathau Miliantin Paganinina. [A. [2-20, [2-50, [].80]

[A, [-1.20, [-2.50, [-1.80]] REPUTH LEWIS UND DAVID HARPER plane Samp by Momert, Bosthoven, Schubert, R. Stresses, Jamecik and Rachmunitov. [A, [-1.20, [-2.50, [-1.80]]] Lies Askesses Ladies Askesses Ladies (Askesses Ladies) (As L) Sept 7.30 pm

MALCOLM BINNS plans
Mendelesshat. It "Songs without Worth" and Venetate Conduit Song & The
Ber's Weiding, Fantary Op 28 "South Sonara" Chopin: Sonara at 8 flat
minor Up 35, Notatrate at 8 Op 62 I, Barcatolic Op 60

(A 1, 120, 1250, 1150

Kantor Mgt [A. L.120, [2.50, [].80 Rantor Mgt
LINDSAY STRING QUARTET TREVOR PERVOCK perso CEL-Chil
NWANORU dooble-bus Sunday Morroing Coffice Concert Schuberts
Quartet in G mmor D171; Passo Quartet at A D607 "The Troot"
L. 30 mel prog & tree crotice, sherry, or squash after the performance. ARANIUEZ GUITAR TRIO Roland Gallery, Colin Agenstein, Alexander MacDonald Granulou 4 Spanish Daviez, Albéndy 4 Near-from Berns, Casallas Granulou 1 Poces from Greeces; Falla: 4 Poces Espagnoles, L4, L4 20, L2-50, L138

WILLIAM BLAINE page Albertiz here 14,13.24,12.50,11.60 Red Joseph (M MARIANNE EHRHARDT flute MICHAEL DUSSER pumo literatura no D (b) 60 Bacin Partita et a manor BW\ 101 k; Jolivet Chaes de Lingus Francistes Devertmento: Cristobal Halffrer: Delita (o) Lin perit Bartusk Arman Sutte Furumet Hongrose L. L. 2.3.20 L. 2.40 L. 1.80 E. Shaper Mgt. L. N. L. CHANDOS BAROQUE PLAYERS Telemanan Somen for rec, ob, cin de cont. Veraldit Somen for rec, ob, de cont. Bacte. Violm Somen in G. Handels Somen for ob, vin d cont. Carellic Recorder Somen. Telemanan Comerno for rec, ob, vin d cont. JA, J. 30. J. 250. J. 100

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TELEVISION

Cult leader with a taste for bad jokes

You do not need to be much of a psychologist to uncover the clues to the frenetic, gloriously tasteless and often hilarious humour of Mei Brooks. It will suffice to point out that he is 5ft 5in and Jewish and that his way of making light of such handi-caps is to milk them for laughs. Born Melvin Kaminsky and

brought up in the Brooklyn slums, he learned to tell jokes as a way of compensating for his less than captivating appearance. He grew up during the 1930s, when his people were being slaughtered by the Nazis and became convinced that the

mer, learning the craft from a neighbour, Buddy Rich. After serving in the Second World War, he became a star of the Jewish hotel circuit and was than it is worth. invited to write comedy material for television. His main Woody Allen and Neil Simon.

After a decade of this Brooks decided that he wanted to be his own man and went into films, where he has been writer, director, producer, star and even commendation included premieres. Young Frankensiein (1974), to be shown on September 18, is a well-aimed send-up of the horror classic, with Gene Wilder in fine form as the demented professor, and or demented professor, and or demented professor. director, producer, star and even composer. His first film, The Producers (1968), made little impact and his second.

The Twelve Chairs, even less. He had to wait until 1974 and Saddles, for the cult to emerge. Since then he has hardly since then he has hardly the brooks cult is not looked back, whether plunder- without its detractors and ing other movie genres, essaying perhaps too often his films an idiosyncratic homage to come across as a random Alfred Hitchcock or re-telling succession of gags with nothing the history of the world.

High Anxiety (1977), that opens the same was said about those a BBC2 Mel Brooks season on other Jewish comedians, the Tuesday (9-10.30pm). We are Marx Brothers. in the Psycho-Neurotic Institute for the Very, Very Nervous and

Films on TV

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Brooks himself plays Dr Thorn-dyke, the new chief whose predecessor died in mysterious circumstances.

Hitchcock buffs will immediately note the reference to Gregory Peck and Spellbound and before the film is out there will also be echoes of Psycho, Vertigo and The Birds.

The season continues on Friday with The Producers (11.40pm-1.15am) which has Zero Mostel and a favourite and became convinced that the only way to stomach Hitler was brooks actor, Gene Wilder, conspiring to put on the Brooks made his first foray into showbusiness as a drummer, learning the craft from a neighbour, Buddy Rich. After the hit of the season. A splendid comic idea, even if it is sometimes exploited for less

Like High Anxiety, the other films are British television premieres. Young Frankenstein himself plays an alcoholic director trying to make a comeback, helped and hindered The Twelve Chairs, even less. by such Brooks regulars as He had to wait until 1974 and his Western parody. Blazing Marty Feldman, Dom De Luise and Madeline Kahn.

The Brooks cult is not much to bind them together It is the Hitchcock pastiche, Brooks may retort that exactly



Also recomi Nighthawks (1981)" Sylvester Stallone taking a break from the Rocky saga to play a tough New York cop on the trail of victous international terrorists; Dutch actor Rutger Hauer makes a memorable heavy (all ITV regions, today, 10.15pm-12.05am).

Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street (1936): Tod Slaughter going deliciously over the top in his famous role as the notorious eighteenth-century barber who murdered his customers and used their corpses to make meat pies (Channel 4, today, 11.55pm-1.10am).

Adolf Hitter - My Part in His Downfall (1972): Engaging screen treatment of Spike Milligan's war memoirs, with Jim Dale as the young Spike, Spike himself playing his dard and enterty comis-Peter Waymark his dad and sturdy comic support from Arthur Lowe and Bill Maynard

(BBC1, tomorrow, 10.40pm-12.20am). The Elephant Man (1980)*: David Lynch's impressive film about the hideously deformed circus freak who is rescued by a sympathetic who is rescued by a sympathetic surgeon and becomes the darling of Victorian society; fine cast led by John Hurt in the title role (BBC1, Mon, 9.25-11.25pm).

Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? (1957): Jayne Mansfield in her best (1997): Jayne Mansheld in her film part as a Hollywood actress advertising lipstick on television; director Frank Tashlin keeps it bubbling (8BC2, Thurs 7.30pm).

The Courtesans of Bombay (1982)*: Ismail Merchant, long-time collaborator on the films of James Ivory, makes his directing debut with a sympathetic study of the female singers and dencers of a Bombay tenement (Channel 4, Thurs, 9.30-10.55pm).

Programme choice

THE EXTREMIST: Drama-documentary by Paul Ferris about a bizure nationalist bombing campaign in Wales during the late 1960s. The central figure was John Jenkins, an army sergeant based at Chester, who hoped to bring the campaign to a climax during the investibure of the Prince of Wales. But support, never strong in the But support, never strong in the first place, collapsed and Jenkins was betrayed by his accomplices. Dyfed Thomas plays him; the cast also includes Clifford Evans, Philip Medoc and Aubrey Richards. BBC2, today, 10.15-11.45pm.

ANOTHER SIX ENGLISH TOWNS: There is no more civilized or effective television than Alec Clifton-Taylor's tours of the colours, shapes and textures of English domestic architecture. His new series starts in Cirencester, capital of the Cotswolds and during the Roman occupation the largest town in Britain autside Landon. In luture weeks he visits Whitby, Bury St Edmunds, Devizes, Sandwich

LACE: Another skirmish in the battle of the ratings as ITV unleashes a two-part adaptation of Shirley Conran's steamy best-seller about three young women saler about uses young months with a dark secret. With Brooke Adams, Arielle Dombasie, Bess Armstrong and Phoebe Cates. All ITV regions tomorrow, 7.45-9.45pm and Mon 8-10pm.

SCARMAN RETURNS: Three years SCARMAN RETURNS: Three years after his inquiry into the Brixton riots, Lord Scarman goes back to the area to see how far things have improved. He finds that, thanks to determined efforts on both sides, relations between the police and the community are better but warns that "the underlying social tensions endure". Channel 4, tomorrow, 9.20-

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY REMEMBERED: The latest subject for this occasional series of for this occasional series of political reminiscence is Lord Grimond of Firth, who as Jo Grimond was leader of the Liberal Party from 1956 to 1967. In the first of three programmes, he talks to Keith Kyle about his early childhood in St Andrews, education of the part Isalia and how the at Eton and Balliol and how the events of the inter-war years shaped his political ideas. BBC1, Mon, 11.25-11.55pm.

10.20pm.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BILL BRUNSKILL? A survey of trad jazz in Britain over the last 40 years treaturing a group that has lived through it all and still packs them in to pubs and clubs throughout the land, still Brunskill's Jazzmen. The programme is written and presented by George Melly and has contributions from Humphrey Lyttleton, Ken Colyer, Chris Barber and Ronnie Scott, as well as aficionados John Osborne and

Kingsley Amis. All ITV regions, Tues, 10.30-11,30pm. SCOTLAND'S STORY: A 24-part

series, written and produced by Tom Steel. Unlike most historical blockbusters, it dispenses with the personality presenter and instead uses two narrators, laobel Black and David Hayman. There is a formidable list of action rates on formidable list of acting talent on view, including ten Charleson, Bill Simpson, Fulton Mackay and Billy Connolly, who plays the first recorded Scot in history, Calgacus. Channel 4, Wed and Thurs,

COLD WARRIOR: Michael Denisor is back as the charming but nutriess Captain Percivali, waging a one-man battle against the enemies of the state from a houseboat on the Thames. In the first eight stories, he is trying to stop a radar and weapons system falling into the hands of the Russians, Dean Harris and Lucy Fleming in support. BBC1, Wed, 8.30-9pm.

THE SEA OF FAITH: Six-part series, written and presented by Don Cupitt, Dean of Emmanual College, Cambridge, which looks at the decline in religion in face of such intellectual currents as the development of modern science.
Darwin's theory of evolution and barwin's meany of evolution and the emergence of humanism. He starts by looking at the ideas of Galileo and Blaise Pascal. BBC2, Wed, 9.30-10.20pm.

FREUD: Dramatization by Carey larrison of the life of Sigmund Freud, the tather of psychoanalysis, gets off to a slow start and is not always easy to follow; but the series has plenty of time to develop – five more episodes after this - and has the considerable cradentials of Morra Armstrong as director and a cast including Anton Lesser, Michael Kitchen, David Swift, Michael Pennington and Dinsdale Landen: David Suchet plays Freud.

BBC2. Fri, 9.25-10.25pm.

OPERA

CONCERTS

Sounds of Holland to go with pictures

The Royal Academy's current exhibition, "The Age of Ver-meer and De Hooch", and particularly the musical activity so often depicted in the paintings, is to be echoed by five concerts at two of London's historic churches. In "Music from the Age of Vermeer" a er of distinguished performers from the Netherlands will present a considerable variety of contemporaneous Dutch works, although with special reference to Jan Pieterszoon Sweelinck (1562-1621), the great keyboard master of the period.

The concerts begin at 8pm next Thursday at St James's, Piccadilly, with a harpsichord recital by Gustav Leonhardt, who plays music of Sweelinck and other composers from his time. Some of Sweelinck's less familiar vocal pieces will be heard later in the series.

Next, on September 28 at St James's, Frans Brüggen and Bob van Asperen give a programme of virtuoso music for recorder and harpsichord by Dutch and English composers. There were strong cultural and political links between Holland and England in the seventeenth century. Some of our musicions were well known there, and later in the century, when Amsterdam became a centre of masic publishing. Dutch composers began to make reputations abroad, particularly in England.



Keyboard master: Jan Pieterszoon Sweelinck

with them in a programme of cantatas, concertos and sonatas by seventeenth and eighteenth-century Dutch composers.

Then the scene changes to St George's, Hanover Square, where on October 31 at 8pm there will be a concert reflecting the musical enthusiasms of Constantijn Huggens (1596-1687), the diplomat, philosopher, poet and composer. He was in contact with eminent musicians all over Europel and A third concert at St James's, presided over the cultural life of on October 9, marks the London debut of the Amsterdam Taking part will be Marius van

Baroque Orchestra, directed by Altena, tenor, Anthony Bailes Tou Koopman. The baritone (lute), Marie Leonhardt (violin) Max van Egmond will appear and Anneke Pols (bass viol).

Finally, on November 9, again at St George's, the Hilliard Ensemble, with Christopher Wilson (Inte) and John Toll (organ), will perform motets and madrigals intended for devotion and relaxation in the seventeeth-century Dutch home. Altogether this series ought to bring the paintings in Burlington House alive.

Max Harrison Tickets can be booked not at the churches but at the Royal Academy, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1 (734 9052).

VIENNESE PROM I Today, 7.30pm, Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (589 8212, credit cards 589 9465) In the first of two Proms by the Vienna Philharmonic conducted by Claudio Abbado, Mozart's
"Prague" Symphony K 504 is
followed by Bruckner's Symphony
No 7, the latter a quite lengthy

KRYSTIAN ZIMERMAN KRYSTIAN ZIMERMAN
Today, 7.30pm, The Maitings,
Snape, Suffolk (072 8853543)
The distinguished Polish pianist
Krystian Zimerman plays some
fascinating late Liszt, including the
little-known La Notte, Chopin's
Funeral March and Beethoven's
Italianish Surente and Recht 'Waldstein" Sonatas, and Bach's Partita No 1.

VIENNESE PROM (I Tomorrow, 3pm, Royal Albert Hali in the second of their two Proms, the Vienna Philharmonic under Claudio Abbado play Schubert's Symphony No 9 preceded by Beethoven's elusive Symphony

CELEBRATED MOZART Tomorrow, 7.30pm, The Orangery, Kenwood, Hampstead Lane, London NW3 (633 1707) The Endellion Quartet begin a series devoted to the "Ten Celebrated Quartets" of Mozart with K 458 "The Hunt", K 464 and

NEW MATTHEWS Mon, 7.30pm, Royal Albert Hall Colin Matthews's Cello Concerto, a BBC commission, receives its world premiere from Alexander Baillie and the BBC Symphony Orchestra under David Atherton. It lasts about half an hour and is preceded by Britten's Young Person's Guide to the Orches and followed by Walton's Symphony No 1. JANUS ENSEMBLE

JANUS ENSEMBLE
Mon, 1.10pm, St Anne's, Gresham
Street, London EC2 (769 2677)
The Janus Ensemble play a lively
programme with Hindentith's
Kleine Kammenmusik Op 24 No 2,
Ibert's Cinq Pièces and a Quintet,
Op 88 No 2, by Reicha. INEXTINGUISHABLE Tues, 7.30pm, Royal Albert Hall Nielsen's Symphony No 4,

curiously known as "The Inextinguishable", is played by the City of Birmingham Orchestra conducted by Simon Rattle, along with Tippett's Concerto for Double String Orchestra. Yo Yo Ma solos in Shostakovich's Callo Concerto

PEDRO CORTINAS
Wed, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall
The Mexican violinist Pedro
Cortinas plays sonatas by Mozart
and Ysayê, an Estudio by Serratos,
a Sonatansatz by Brahms and
Milstein's Paganiniana. Nigel
Clayton is at the plano. **NEW MATTHIAS**

Wed, 7.30pm, Royal Albert Hall
William Matthias's Organ Concerto,
a BBC commission, receives its
world premiere from Gilian Weir and the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra under Erich Be last about half an hour and is preceded by Messiaen's L'Ascension and followed by Franck's Symphony in D Minor.

ZINGARA TRIO ZINGARA TRIO
Thura, 7.30pm, Sutton Place, near
Guildford, Surrey (0483 504455)
Winners of competitions in Munich,
London and elsewhere, the Zingara
Trio participate in Sutton Place's
"Young Artists" series, with
Haydn's Piano Trio Hob XV/28,
Shostakovich's Trio Op 67 and
Brahms's Op 87. Brahms's On 87.

SOLID PROM
Thurs, 7.30pm, Royal Albert Hall
A bill of solid symphonic fare is
presented by the BBC Symphony
Orchestra: Haydn's Symphony No
27, Bartok's Piano Concerto No 3
Costaid: Botto Eroskin and Mahloric (soloist, Peter Franki) and Mahler's Symphony No 1. James Loughran

BDRF CONCERT
Thurs, 8pm, Barbican Centre, Silk
Street, London EC2 (628 8795,
credit cards 638 8891)
Under Richard Hickox, the London
Symphony Orchestra play the
orchestral version of Vaughan
Williams's Serenade to Music,
Masser's Plays Concert & 488 Mozart's Piano Concero K 488 (Howard Shelley, soloist) and Beathoven's Symphony No 3 "Eroica", in aid of the British Diabetic Research Fund.



Coaxing conductor: Mark Elder with the ENO

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 107AL OPERA HOUSE
Covent Garden, London WC1 (240
1066). Tues and Sept 15 at 7.30pm
Andrei Serban's new production of
Turandol continues in two performances this week. Ghena Dimitrova has now taken over from Gwyneth Jones in the title role, with Ernesto Veronelli replacing Placido Domingo as the Calaf. Sir Colin

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (836 3161). Today, Lendon WCZ (636 3161). Today, Tues and Thurs at 7.30pm Janacek's rare early opera, Osud (Fate), is making its British stage premiere tonight. Eijene Hannan and Philip Langridge are the two haunted lovers. It is complemented in a double-bill by the Brecht-Weill Maherone Sovies Mark Erler Mahaqoriny Songs: Mark Elder conducts Osud, Lionel Friend Mahagonny Songs. Meanwhile, ENO's revival of The

Flying Dutchman is on Mon, at 7.30pm, and The Barber of Seville on Wed at the same time. on web at the same time.

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA

New Theatre, John Street, Cardiff
(0222 489977). Today, Thurs, Fri
and Sept 15-at 7-15pm

The season in Wales gets
underway with a week of nicely
contrasted productions: tonight a
welcome return of Michael Galiot's
weren-hearted production

wetcome return of Michael Gellot warm-hearted production of Martinu's The Greek Passion; on Thurs and Sept 15 WNO's merry Merry Widow, and on Fri. the new production of La Boheme with Anne Williams-King as Mimi and Arthur Davies as Rodolfo.

DANCE

NORTHERN BALLET NORTHERN BALLET Sadier's Wells (278 8916). Opens Tues, until Sept 22. Mon-Sat at 7.30pm, matinées Sat at 2.30pm (achools matinée Sept 13 at 2pm) The Manchester-based company's London season opens with the recently premiered Sleeping Beauty, ingeniously adapted for a small cast. Ex-Bolshoi dancer Viadimir Derevianko appeara as guest on Tues, Thurs and Sept 15, pertnering Yoko Shimizu. Two young Italian dancers, Busan and Angelini, take the leads Wed and Sept 15 matinee; Sui Kan Chiang. and Olivier Munoz fead the cast on Fri. Two other programmes follow

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL

7.38pm, matiness Wed and Sat at 2.30pm. Today's programme features Petrushica with the recent Common Ground and MacMillan's Elite Syncopations. Next week brings Giselle (Mod), and then La Elite and contine. Fille mail gardée.

ARIFUKU KAGURA Bloomsbury Theatre, Gordon Street, London WC1 (388 3363). Today at 7.30pm. Northampton, Demgate Theatre (0604 24811). Tues at 7.30pm Stafford, Borough Hall (0785 54653). Pri at 7.30pm This troupe from Japan perform ancient traditional masked dances.

THE KOSH BALLET
Cambridge, The Big Top, on Jesus
Green. Advance booking at
Central Library, Lion Yard (0223
357851). Until Sept 22, Mon-Set at:

Battereas Arts Centre, Old Town
Hall, Lavender Hill, London SW11
(223 8413). Wed at 8pm
Fast-moving acrobatics and dance from a lively young team of four.



Piteous puppet: David Bintley as Petrushka (Sadler's Wells)

ROCK & JAZZ MARC ALMOND Tonight, Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (\$28 3191) Former Soft Cell front man promises pop bacchanalia, operatics and high-camp love songs with support from The

Willing Sinners and 3 Mustaphas 3, Should be a hoot.

HI-LIFE INTERNATIONAL Tonight, Bass Clef, 35 Coronet Street, Hoxton Square, London N1 (729 2440)
Horn-based jazz and compulsive dance rhythms from the Nigerian ten place band that is threatening to take London by storm.

Sun, Ossis Club, Dumfries (0290 25383) Aberdeen's APB are amongst the best of the scratchy funk groups, more popular in New York than in this country; featuring their new lead guitarist Ken Williamson.

21 STRANGERS Mon to Fri, Tiffany's Bamboo Room, Newcastie-upon-Tyne (0632 612526) Chas Chandler's latest discoveries revive the trick of playing at lunchtime. Well, it worked at the Cavern and the Majestic for The Beatles and the Animals. Will it work for 21 Strangers?

THE CULT THE CULT
Tues, Leadmil, Shaffield (0742
754500); Wed, Tiffany's
Newcastle (0632 612526); Thurs,
Haclenda, Manchestler (061
2365051); Fri, Nitemoves,
Glasgow (041 332 5883)
Formerly the Southern Death Cult,
ian Astbury's Bradford branch of
the Signs warriors take their the Sloux warriors take their moody hybrid of punk and metal on the warpath.

PAPA MICHIGAN AND GENERAL SMILEY

SMILEY
Tues, Dingwalls, Chalk Farm
Road, London NW1 (267 4967)
Furny rappers Michigan and
Smiley, justly revered for their
cautionary tale "Dangerous
Diseases", promise more sank and
jah philosophy on their first
appearance in Britain.

LITTLE STEVEN AND THE DISCIPLES OF SOUL Tues, Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London We (748 4081)
Hard, emotional rhythm and bives from Springsteen's former sidekick who is now collecting his own following with his brand of punchy jump music.

WYNTON MARSALIS Wad, Royal Festival Hall, London SE1 The New Orleans born, Juilland

trained trumpet virtuoso makes his classical debut in this country, playing selections from Haydn, Hummel, Bizet and Prokofiev. Marsalis is better known for his graceful fazz playing than for his ability to interpret the classics and at the age of 22 he is already a

TOM ROBINSON Fri, Apollo Theatre, Oxford (0865 244544). (USS) 244544).
The "2-4-6-8 Motorway" man has enjoyed several unusual revivals of interest since the heady days of punk. His latest attempt on the charts is a cover of Steely Den's "Rikid Don't Lose That Number".

Opera: Rilary Finch: Dance: John Percival; Rock & Jazz: Max Bell



gagaga Share the joy gagaga as Abraham is reprieved from sacrificing his son.

Entering the mosque of the Dome of the Rock, Jerusalem, you can't help but feel how charged this place is with religious significance for three faiths: Judaism, Christianity

and Islam. Here, tradition has it, Abraham prepared to sacrifice Isaac, his only son, to God. Here is the site of Christ's cleansing of the Temple. And here the Prophet Mohammed

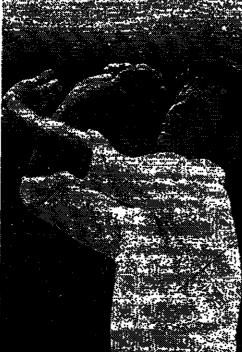
left his footprint as he ascended to heaven. This is only one of the fascinating moments on the remaining 1984 Swan Hellenic Cruises. Each visit is more rewarding because, whether the place is Jerusalem or Istanbul, Athens or Cairo, we help you see it in context.

Cabins are available from now until the Christmas Cruise. Fares from £734 include most shore excursions. all gratuities and comprehensive insurance. For an immediate booking or brochure call Swan Hellenic Reservations on 01-247 7532 (29-55 Middlesex St, London El 7AA), or see your ABTA travel agent.



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Philips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602). Viewing Tues 9am-5pm, Wed 9-11am. Sale Wed,

Other events

celebration in the Welsh soa town

during which the townspeople -and visitors - dress in period

costume; there are street entertainments and shows in the

theatre. Festival office: Old Town Hall,

Llandrindod Wells, Powys (0597 3441). Today until Sept 15.

More than 100 sportsmen from

during which they have to cover 158.2 miles to Gravesend: they start with a two-mile swim, then

walk 32 miles, cycle 100 miles and

of 16 hrs 29 min 49 sec; this year's

victor should reach Gravesend at

around 9am tomorrow. Race begins today between Palace and West Piers, Brighton at 5pm.

FESTIVAL: Lydia Pasternak Slater,

SHREWSBURY POETRY

run a marathon over the final 26 miles 185 yards. Last year's winner, Richard Crane, set a time

THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST RACE:

around the world gather in Brighton today for the 1984 Quadrathon

LLANDRINDOD WELLS

Have a ball: Boules (see Other events) and Nottinghamshire fast bowler Richard Hadlee (Sport)

Sport

21

CRICKET CLIMAX: The last title of the 1984 cricket season - the Britannic Assurance Championship - will go to either Essex or Nottinghamshire, depending on the outcome of matches which start today. Both teams are away, with Essex, looking for their second championship in successive years, seeming to have the easier task against Lancashire at Old Trafford.

ITALIAN GRAND PRIX: With three rounds to go, the motor racing world championship seems certain to go to one of the McLaren drivers. Niki Lauda of Austria or Aiain Prost of France. The race starts at 2pm tomorrow British time. Live television coverage in Sunday Grandstand, BBC2 between 1.55 and 6.50pm.

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL: Bobby Robson starts his third year as England manager with a friendly against East Germany on Wednesday. After failing to creatify Wednesday. After failing to qualify for the European Championship, England ended a series of poor results with a fine win in Brazil and with the World Cup qualifying matches imminent, Robson will be hoping that this was more than a flash in the plan. Highlights of the match from Wembley starts at 10pm on BBC1.

DONCASTER RACES: The Doncaster St Leger meeting starts on Wed, when the main race is the Park Hill Stakes for fillies (4.10pm); the Doncaster Cup is on Thurs (4.10pm) and Frl's highlight is the Laurent Perrier Champagne Stakes (3.40pm). Each day's racing is on Channel 4 from 2.30pm. The St Leger is on Sept 15.

Radio

DANGEROUS CORNER: The Saturday Night Theatre slot is given over to a new production of J. B. Priestley's first "time play", with Martin Jarvis and Stephanie Turner in the leading roles. Priestley's other time plays Time and the Conways and I Have Been Here Before are being broadcast in the coming weeks. Radio 4. today, 8.30-10pm.

A Workmanlike Man, also on Radio 4 today (10.15-11pm) is an appreciation of Priestley, originally ninetieth birthday which would have fallen on September 13, contributors include John Braine, Alan Ayckbourn, Judi Dench and Richard Hoggart.

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A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN: If a woman is to write fiction, wrote Virginia Woolf, she must have money and a room of her own. How far this is true for contemporary women writers should emerge during this six-part series in which ldon, Emma Tennant, Angela Carter, Sara Maitland and others talk to Frances Donelly

about the ideas behind their prose and how they organize the time to write. Radio 4, tomorrow, 4-4.30pm.

THE WALTZ KINGS: Six programmes on the great waitz composers start with a look at the life and works of the king of them all, Johann Strauss II, who wrote his first piece of music at the age of his great-grand-nephew, Dr Edward Strauss, a 29-year-old judge who, like his ancestors, lives Vienna. Future programmes are devoted to the remainder of the Strauss family and other waltz specialists such as Lehar and Waldteufel.

Radio 2, Tues, 8.02-9pm. A MOSCOW CHILDHOOD: An evocation of Russia in the early part of the century, based on the unpublished memoirs of Alexander Pasternak, younger brother of the poet Boris, The memoirs include accounts of Moscow before the revolution and of leading artists such as Tolstoy, Rachmaninov and Scriabin; and of how the war and revolution destroyed the world of his childhood, the story is told by his niece, Anne Pasternak Sia and Alexander is played by Michael Pennington. Radio 4, Wed 4.02-4.40pm.

ANY QUESTIONS?: Returns for a new season under the chairmanship of John Timpson who takes over from David Jacobs. But connoisseurs of the Timpson touch early in the morning need not despair: he will continue to co-present the Today programme with Brian Redhead on Tues, Wed and Thurs. Shirley Williams, Esther Rantzen, Denis Healey and Marcus Fox MP are the Any Questions? panel and the programme comes from George Orwell School in North London. Radio 4, Fri, 8,45-9.30pm.

Auctions

KEATING REVISITED: A second sale of works by the late Tom Keating includes pastiches of Rembrandt, Titlan, Monet, Renoir, iey and Degas; studies painted for the Channel 4 television series, Keating on Painters, among them t's "Olympia" and pal in Keating's own distinctive style – Suffolk landscapes, portrait studies and still lifes. The first Keating sale in December last year, realized £75,000.

Christie's South Kensington, 85 Brompton Road, London SW7 (581 2231), Mon. 5 pm.

RAJ AND REICH: Star lot in a sale of 15,000 toy soldiers is a group of parasol-carrying empire builders other pageantry of Victorian India (estimate £10,000). A large collection of figures made in Germany during the Nazi era includes seven Hitlers (one headless).

other poets taking part are Vernon Scannell, the Barrow Poets, Peter Porter, Kit Wright and Liz Lockhead. The programme also offers jazz, folk and classical

The Gateway, Chester Street, Shrewsbury (0743 66993). Today until Sep 15.

of her brother's poetry; among

GARDEN BOULES: The popular French game of boules comes to Covent Garden as 48 teams of three players demonstrate their skills of portée, plombée, tirée and pointée in a competition aponsored by Badolt Mineral Water, There is also an invitation event for less expert teams from restaurants, hotels and the media. East Plazza, Covent Garden, London WC2. Tomorrow, 10.30am.

A SYMPHONY WITH STARS: Cleo Laine, John Denkworth and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in a concert to raise funds for the Stables Theatre, Wavendon, near Milton Keynes. Started by the Dankworths 14 years ago in the grounds of their home, the theatre, a charitable trust, is threatened with closure unless extra money can be found. Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191). Mon,

WIDECOMBE FAIR: The traditional Dartmoor festivity including pony show, sheep shearing, cross-country foot race and games like pillow lighting on a slippery pole. Widecombe-in-the-Moor, ne Newton Abbot, Devon (Information 03643 421). Tues, 8.30am-5.30pm. Adults 50p, children 25p.

SOUTHAMPTON INTERNATIONAL BOAT SHOW: The largest boat show in the United Kingdom featuring 200 craft affoat on a special marina. There are 500 exhibitors displaying the latest boats, equipment and accessori Mayflower Park, Town Quay, Southampton, Hampshire. (Information 0703 32348). Opens Frl, 9am-5pm; then daily 10am until Sept 22. Adults £2 (£5 on opening day), children £1,

THAMESDAY: Ten hours of ctivities on and around the river between Westminster and Waterloo bridges, most of them free. They include aerobatic displays, precision parachuting, water buggy racing, walking on the water, celebrity power boat racing and an angling contast. There is music and entertainment throughout the day in the Jubilee Gardens; and the climax is London's biggest annual fireworks display, beginning at 8pm. Sept 15. (For full details telephone 633



Kicking around: Cleo Laine (see Other events)

A massive majesty for the monster

Emerging from a long technical rehearsal of Shakespeare's Henry VIII at the Barbican, Richard Griffiths, who plays the king, admitted to being bored. The rehearsal is vital, otherwise there would be no show, an it is not boring because the work is boring, but because it leaves no time. I have been working a 12-hour day six days a week' since April"

Griffiths sounded much more like the dogged, weary computer expert and civil servant, Henry Jay, in the BBC TV thriller Bird Prey than his imperious majesty. Although there is no danger of his mixing up the parts, it was the work on the second series of Bird of Prey, (the first episode was shown this week), in addition to his other Royal Shakespeare Company role in Volpone, which has kept him so busy and provoked his mild complaint.

He quickly explained that he never got bored with playing VIII, in a new production directed by Howard Davies at Stratford-upon-Avon last year and which opens at the Barbican on Tuesday. A suitably upholstered 18 stone, he follows a line of famous actors including Richard Burton, Charles Laughton, Orson Welles and Anthony Quayle, who have been attracted by the part of the king in plays and films.

In preview

OLD STORY TIME: Trevor Rhone, author of Smile Orange directs his new play, with musical accompaniment. Love and betrayat

in a Jamalcan family, with Mona Hammond and Rudolph Walker.

Cameriary season.
Theatre Royal Stratford East, Gerry
Raffles Square, London E15 (534
0310). Previews Thurs, Fri, Sept 15
at 8pm, opens Sept 17 at 7pm. Until
Oct 13, Mon-Sat at 8pm.

provides a black Othello, directed

Thomas, Philip Whitchurch, Terence Longdon, Jane Bertish,

Nick Dunning. Studio, Lyric Hammersmith, King

Street, London W6 (741 2311). Previews Mon-Sept 15 at 7.30pm,

opens Sept 17 at 7pm. Until Nov 3, Mon-Set at 7.30pm; matiness Wed at 2.30pm, followed by talks for

American musical which celebrates the lives of waitresses and petrol

purity americants, and which has reverted to its original name after a spell as *Straight from the Heart*. Paul Jones, K<u>R</u>d Dee, Carlene

schools and colleges (contact Schools Liaison Officer).

PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES:

pump attendants, and which ha

Carter, Brian Protheroe, Gary

Hollon and Julian Littman are the cast of this rock musical, written

and conceived by John Foley, Mark Hardwick, Cass Morgan, Debra Monk, John Schimmel and Jim

Piccadilly Theatre, Denman Street,

London W1 (437 4506). Previews from Thurs; Mon-Thurs at 8pm, Fri

and Sat at 6pm and 8.45pm, press night Sept 20 at 7pm, then as

Openings

THE DEVIL AND THE GOOD LORD:

First British production of Jean

Paul Sartre's epic play, set in Germany at the time of the post-Reformation Civil Wars. John Dexter directs a cast including

OTHELLO: Joseph Marcell

y Michael Boyd, with Sian

centenary season.

is held in the highest popular regard of all the kings in history, even if people don't know whether he had six or eight the scenes. Another mark against the wives and believe he threw chickens about, thanks to Charles Laughton. "Evidence play which has led critics to decry its importance (apart from the fact that the unfin-

suggests that he was an early ished work was completed by version of Stalin, quite ruthless, but he emerged in folklore as a John Fletcher) is its historical good man, probably for This does not bother Grifinsistence on a male heir to maintain the dynasty."

VIII, for all his monstrous acts,

Gerard Murphy, Simon Ward, Maia Simon (France), Veronica Duffy, Arthur Cox, Michael Packer, Sally

Thompson. Four-hour production with one long interval for dining.

Lyric, Hammersmith, King Street, London W6 (741 2311). Previews

Sat at 6.30pm. No matinees.

today, Mon-Wed, at 6.30pm. Opens Thurs at 6.30pm. Until Oct 13, Mon-

HENRY VIII: Stratford production,

with Richard Griffiths in the title

role, Gemma Jones as Queen

Barbican (628 8795/638 8891).

2pm and 7:30pm. In repertory.

Stratford production, with Miles Anderson, Jane Booker, John Cater, Emrys James, in Philip

Massinger's 1620s comedy of the self-made man. Adrian Noble

a Jacobean comedy. The Pit (628 8795/638 8891).

7.30pm. In repertory.

directs a fast-moving production of

Previews today at 2pm and 7.30pm.

UP TO THE SUN AND DOWN TO

THE CENTRE: Peter Cox's play is the second in the season of irish

depicts one mother's attempts to "hold her family and herself"

together in the face of increasing and relentless British brutalization"

Sloane Square, London SW1 (730

Opens Mon at 7.30pm. Then Mon-

work at the Royal Court, and

Royal Court Theatre Upstairs,

ss night Wed at 7pm, Thurs at

Previews today 2pm and 7.30pm and Mon at 7.30pm. Opens Sept 11 at 7pm. Wed at 7.30pm. Thurs at

A NEW WAY TO PAY OLD DEBTS:

Katherine.

fiths, who cheerfully admits that Shakespeare's Henry VIII is "it plays fast and loose with rarely performed as it is considered to be one of his less time. But that does not diminish it. It is a good, tough, successful plays. One of the reasons is that it is written on clever play".
Griffiths finds Henry a very

Epic scale: Richard Griffiths as Henry VIII in the RSC production at the Barbican Griffiths believes that Henry an epic scale, demanding a cast human and plausible character. "I think he was a very unhappy of 80 to 90, partly to cater for the whim of the nobility in the man, ranging between joy and sixteenth century who liked to despair, whose obsession to join the cast on stage in some of have a son must have left him

wickedly insecure."

Duke of York's Theatre, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (836 5122). Final performances today at 4pm and 8pm R Already a fringe favourite, David Marnet's powerful American underworld comedy reaches the West End in a fine production dominated by Al Pacino's virtuoso lead performance.

Cotteside (928 2252). Fit at 7.30pm. In repertory David Mamer's menacing account of the shark-eat-sprat world of American real-estate men has a

Queen's Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, London W1 (734 1166). Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matiness Wed at 3pm Transferred from Chichester, Alan Bennett's witty and nostalgic pageant of Britain from the 1900s to the 1960s, rich in wickedly funny parodies and presented as a boys

GOLDEN BOY 3pm and 7.45pm Clifford Odets's parable of a young boxer-musician in the New York of

Sat at 7.30pm. THE WHITE HOTEL: As seen at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe, a performance of D. M. Thomas's novel. Ruth Rosen as Frau Anna with Michael Siberry as Sigmund Freud. The author, Ruth Rosen and Peter Wilson take part in a discussion after the performance on Tuesday. Sept 11. Bloomsbury Theatre, Gordon Street, London WC1 (387 9629). Opens Mon at 8pm. Until Sept 22,

Selected AMERICAN BUFFALO

GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS Cottesioe (928 2252). Fri at

resonance that spreads wide; a cast including Jack Shepherd in top form do it justice. FORTY YEARS ON

public school play, with all that entails. Paul Eddington makes a dotty yet dignified headmaster. Lyttelton, South Bank, SE1 (928 2252) Final performances today at

fist and fortune. A LITTLE HOTEL ON THE SIDE Olivier (928 2252). Today at 2pm and 7.15pm. Mon and Tues at 7.15pm. in repertory.

Uproarious and (thanks to John Mortimer's translation) surprisingly witty version of the Feydeau farce better known as Hotel Paradiso. with Graeme Garden as a spry adulterer. Deborah Norton as a marital dragon, Benjamin Whitrow as a wet-weather stammerer and Michael Bryant's hotelier spying on all and sundry.

shattered by the birth of another daughter. He was one of the last monarchs to rule personally, all the time fighting against burgeoning bureaucracy. And he behaved monstrously, abandoning Katherine and his friend Buckingham, and bringin down Wolsey because he felt

Christopher Warman Henry VIII, Barbican Theatre (628 8795). Previews today at 2pm and 7.30cm. Mon at 7.30cm; coans Tues at 7pm. In repertory.

Out of Town

BATH: Thestre Royal, Sawclose (0225 65065). She Stoops to Conquer by Oliver Goldsmith. Opens Wed at 7.30pm, Unit Sep 22, Mon-Wed at 7.30pm, Thurs-S at 8pm; matinées Sat at 4.30pm. Giles Block directs a new National Theatre production of the classic eighteenth-century comedy with Hywell Bennett, Tom Baker, Dora Bryan, Tony Haygarth, Kelly Hunter

EDINBURGH: Royal Lycoum, Grindley Street (031 229 9697). Confessions of a Justified Sinner adapted from James Hogg's nove by Stuart Paterson. Until Sept 29, Mon-Sat at 7.45pm. First production of new season under a new regime at the Royal Lyceum, with Hugh Hodgart directing a tale of religious fanaticism in eighteenth-century Edinburgh, Steve Owen leads the company.

STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789 295623). Henry V. Today and Thurs at 1,30pm, Wed at 7,30pm. In repertory Kenneth Branagh, with Bernard Horsfall, Brian Blessed, Sebastian haw, in a new production directed by Adrian Noble hard III. Today, Thurs and Fri at 7.30om. In repertory Anthony Sher in the title role, with Patricia Routledge, Brian Blessed, Christopher Ravenscroft.

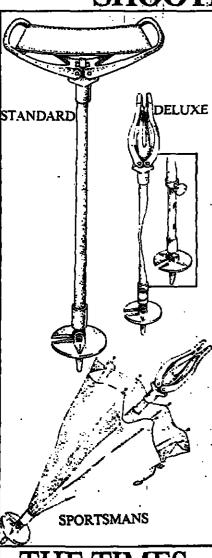
niet. Mon and Tues at 7.30pm. In repertory Roger Rees, Brian Ble Kenneth Branagh, Virginia McKenna, Frances Barker, directed by Ron Daniels. The Other Place (0789 295623) The Party by Trevor Griffiths. Tues at 7.30pm. in repertory New production of play seen in 1973 at the Old Vic with the NT. Golden Girls by Louise Page. Today, Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm. in

Barry Kyle directs Kate Buffery, Josette Simon, Cathy Tyson, Alphonsia Emmanuel, Katharine Rogers, in a new play about rival

Dennis Haw

7

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People before politics in Bengal

about people first." With Ray this is always so. From Pather Panchali onwards, coverage of the social scene has been funnelled through the experiences of affectionately observed characters: young men preca-riously halancing careers with marriage; sheltered wives spreading their wings in luxur-ious nineteenth-century mansions or modern Calcutta.

For some critics, especially within India, the fuanci is not large enough: they want films directly expressing the conti-nent's problems. In the early 1970s - in Company Limited and The Middle Man - Ray made serious efforts to cram in more of modern India. But The Home and the World follows the 1977 Chess Players and returns to the past - to Bengal

in 1907. The story echoes Charulata (1964), which was based, as is The Home and the World, on material by Rabindranath Tagore. Once more the camera soaks up the lavish setting of a landlord's house; once more the wife falls prey to another man —

"It is not really a political film", the landlord's house guest, an Salyajit Ray has said about The old college friend, now the Home and the World. 'It is leader of a nationalistic moveleader of a nationalistic movement. Politics is there, but behind the people.

Tagore's writings and philosophy have long haunted Ray. He first thought of adapting the novel in 1948, while employed in advertising, writing a script later described as "pitifully superficial and Hollywoodish". But no sympathetic producer could be found; Ray only returned to the cherished project some 35 years later when India's National Film Development Corporation offered backing for any film he chose.

The production was mounted at a decrepit studio in a Calcutta suburb called Tollygunge (inevi-tably nicknamed Tollywood). Ray shaped his human drama painstakingly assembled the turn-of-the-century setting amidst turnoil and handicaps: power cuts, studio floor potbothersome location crowds, and erratic processing.

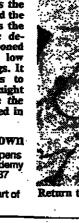
"No wonder film-makers become prone to heart disease" Ray once commented. Alas. story has borne out his words: during production he suffered a major heart attack himself, and filming was completed by his

Mon-Sat at 8pm

Since the unveiling of Pather Panchali at the 1956 Cannes festival, Ray's projects have enjoyed some of the freedom that comes with international recognition; but sensitive directors trapped within the local industry are forced to pit their personal obsessions against ommercial formulae. A textbook example can be

seen on Channel 4 tomorrow. Pyaasa (The Thirsty One), made by Gurn Dutt in 1957, tells the story of a thwarted poet, and the film itself painfully reflects the poet's battles with public de-mand: magnificent, impassioned drama jostles against low comedy and too many songs. It is tempting but profitless to speculate on what Dutt might have accomplished outside the commercial industry; he died in 1963, still in his thirties.

Geoff Brown The Home and the World (U) opens n London on Thurs at the Academy



Cinema Two, Oxford Survey, 5129). Pyaasa is on Channel 4 tomorrow (2.55-5.30pm) as part of all India Goldies season.



Return to the past: Bimala Choudhury (left) and Nikil Choudhury in Satyajit Ray's The Home and the World

Openings

RACING FOR THE MOON (15): Richard Benjamin's second film as director offers the slender, nostalgic tale of two Californian lads spending Christmas of 1942 edging towards manhood and service in the Second World War A likeable performance from Sean

From Fri at the Plaza (437 1234). CAL (15): Helen Mirren took the best actress prize at Cannes for her part as the Protestant widow in Northern Ireland romanticals involved with a young Catholic (John Lynch). Directed by Pat O'Connor, co-produced by David Putnam, made in Ireland. From Fri at the Warner West End

Selected

UNFAITHFULLY YOURS (15) Studio Oxford Street (437 3300), Classic Tottenham Court Road (636 6148) Harmless remake of Preston Sturges's 1948 classic about a jealous conductor (originally Rex Harrison, now played with a nice sense of slapstick by Dudley Moore). Nastassia Kinski flounders

as the wife accused of infidelity, but director Howard Zieff knows enough about comedy to pull the film through. PARIS, TEXAS (15)

Lumiere (836 0691), Gate Notting Hill (221 0220), Screen on the Hill (435 3386) Few current films contain as much emotional resonance and visual

beauty as Wim Wenders's intimate American epic about a man's search for his own identity and family. Wenders's camera revels in bizarre details of landscape, and plays with illusion and reality, but the film's real strength comes from its treatment of human relationships.

BROADWAY DANNY ROSE (PG) BROADWAY DANNY ROSE (PG)
Screen on the Green (226 3520),
Gate Bloomsbury (837 1177/8402),
Classic Haymarket (838 1527),
Classic Oxford Street (636 0310),
Odeon Kensington (602 8644)
Woody Alien stars as Danny Rose,
a great Broadway manager of
failures cornically antarolled with failures, comically entangled with Mafia hit men and the zany girlfriend of his number one client, a roly-poly balladeer impeccably directed and photographed (in

ROMANCING THE STONE (PG) Odeon Leicester Square (930 6111) Spielberg protégé Robert Zemeckis follows the master's

Raiders-style in this spirited, with tale of a romantic novel experiencing adventures beyond her imagination among the jungles and mercenaries of Colombia. **LONELY HEARTS (15)**

Academy One (437 2981) Delicately eccentric Australian comedy from the unique Paul Cox; comedy from the director rate coat a quirky portrait of loneliness with Norman Kay as the middle-aged bachelor attempting love with a shrinking violet (Wendy Hughes).

SUNDAY IN THE COUNTRY (PG) Chelsea Cinema (351 3742) An eldedy academic painter's family come to visit one Sunday in

the summer of 1912; cue for a meticulously beautiful film by Bertrand Tavernier (winner of the best director prize at Cannes). Death and disappointment pervade the scenes, giving a sharp edge to the pastoral prettiness.

SWANN IN LOVE (18) Camden Plaza (485 2443) Schlondorff's film merely dips into Proust's novel sequence, but infatuation with the beautiful but dubious Odette is conveyed with clarity, calm, exquisite photography

The Week compiled by Peter Waymark, Theatre: Anthony Masters

حكدًا من الأعل

حكذا من الاحل

Age no handicap to the old hands

The forty-first Venice Mostra boasted the curious distinction of having the oldest festival jury on record. The first idea, it seems, was to compose a jury entirely of Nobel Prize winners; but the candidates dwindled to one, the octogenarian Isaac Babel Singer, who finally decided his eyes were not equal to the job. Ultimately the choice settled on a group of persons distinguished in the arts. The president was the 72year-old Michaelangelo Antonioni, and the senior member was the 86-year-old Dutch documentarist Joris Ivens. There was the painter Balthus (76), the poet Rafael Alberti (82), and the composer Goffredo Petrassi (80). Beside these, the actor Erland Josephson (61), the writer Gunter Grass (57), the directors Vittorio (55) and Paolo (53) Taviani and the American novelist. Erica Jong (age undisclosed) seemed giddily juven-

at the Burbican

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By maccine, hristopher Ware Age appeared to present no handicaps. Earlier this week Antonioni declared that all his colleagues revealed extremely personal and

forceful opinions which led him to anticipate a lively final session. In the event decisions show no sign of the compromises and cabals that often vitiate judgment at the major international festivals. Of the com-peting films, Zanussi's and Yoselliani's were unquestionably the most deserving, and though there were few competitors for the Opera Prima prize, the Canadian Micheline Lanctor's affectionate and vivacious study of two adolescent girls, title Sonatine, undoubtedly gained the award on its own merits; The Venezia TV prize - also won by Zanussi, this time for his adaptation of Max Frisch's Blau Bart and the De Sica prize for the best home-grown film were awarded by independent juries. It was inevitable that the West German Edgar Reitz

France made the most determined bid for awards, if only in terms of

should receive the only award

available to his *Heimat*, since it was shown out of competition - the

prestigious International Critics

bulk. Five films - nearly one fourth of the competition - were French, with new works by Resnais, Rivette, Rohmer, Rouch and (spoiling the alliteration) the peregrinating Georgian Otar Yoselliani. Alongside Yoselliani's Les Favoris de la lune, Rohmer's Les Nuits de la pleine lune (the moon is much in the mode this year) proved one of the most readily ingratiating exhibits, even if it held no real surprises. Rohmer continues in his ambition to be the cinema's latter-day De Musset, and this latest (the fourth) in his series of "Contes et Proverbes" differs only in relying

dialogue and less on situation. The proverb that provides the text this time is "A man with two women loses his soul; a man with two homes loses his mind". Pascale Ogier plays (enchantingly) a young woman who asserts her independence in matters of the heart by setting up a bachelor apartment away from the man she loves; but comes to discover the shortcomings of birds in the bush.

more on its witty, paradoxical

French double: Right, Pascale Ogier in "Les Nuits de la pleine lune" and left, a scene from Yoselliani's "Les Favoris de la lune

Jean Rouch, one of the greatest ethnographical film-makers, has less success with fiction films. Dionysos is a fey and precious jeu about a young professor, the incarnation of Pan, who introduces the Dionysian cult into an automobile factory. A rather private affair, with many of the roles played by Rouch's own friends from the Parisian intellectual élite, it would be even more exasperating but for the director's pervading geniality.

Last year was one of cinema Carmens, and Francisco Rosi's, the last of the bunch to make its bow. was given its first festival showing is certainly scholarly, offering Bizet's integral score (Peter Brook's screen version used little more than a third of it). The Orchestre National de France is directed by Lorin Maazel; the leading artists are Domingo, Raimondi and Julia Migenes Johnson, a very tarty Carmen; and the Dolby sound found out a lot of unpleasant vibrations in the old Festival Palace. Rosi fails to resolve the contradictions between settings that are determinedly naturalistic and interpretations that are not. The corrida scenes recall that the director once made the best film ever about a toreador. Il momento della verita. British audiences now have much

more chance to see the showpieces

international film festivals than they had even as recently as a decade ago. Every major film from Venice, including the Taviana Brothers' Kaos, has already been acquired for television showing in this country, and will in any case be seen in November's London Film Festival. Television's biggest coup has been to acquire British rights in Edgar Reitz's huge Heimat, which continued to dominate the Festival, and to unite opinion to a degree that is rare at such international competitions. Heimat will also be seen at the London Film Festival, in a week-



The 1984 prizewinners

Year of the Quiet Sun (Poland; Director: Krzysztof Zanussi) *Les Favoris de la lune* (France; Director: Otar Yoselliani) Pascale Ogier (for Rohmer's Les Nuits de la pleine lune)

Best Actor Nasceruddin Shar (for Goutam Ghosh's The Crossing) Venezia TV.....Blau Bart (W Germany; Director: Krzysztof Zanussi) De Sica Prize.......Pianoforte (Italy; Director: Francesca Comencini) International Critics Prize.....Heimat (West Germany:

Television

The French production of Manon Lescant, adapted by Jean Anouilh from the novel by the Abbe Prévost, which con-cluded on BBC2 last night, had its compensations but not a few

Among the former were the music of Jacques Loussier and, of course, the pull of this graphic sermon from the French Regency period on the unwise enslavement of the will, but the technique fell short of the requirements. One felt that BBC2 might have filmed it better themselves.

As it was, the imagination stirred by sub-titles and nar-ration was required to reconcile expectation to the unreality and staginess of many of the settings and this proved a daunting task.

While the hapless Des Grieux was telling us by way of the narration last night that the ship taking his beloved to deportation with himself, after an unsuccessful attempt at rescue, following along, "sped" towards America, we were looking at a ship that seemed to have difficulty in making way.

And, at the climax, when Manon meets her end from cold and exposure in the desert, we appeared to be looking at a massive brown groundsheet and the heroine herself, in this dire extremity, looked far too warm and well to be shuffling off this

Though Fanny Cottencon had the looks to make it entirely conceivable that a young man woul vault station and reservations for her, she lacked the essential ingredient of venality. Franck David, as Des Grieux, though with an easier task, for his role required him to be consistently in the grip of one passion or another, did well. Altogether it was a quaint production but welcome enough in the comparative aridity of Friday night television.

Also on BBC2. James Cameron continued his retrospective odyssey, this time with A Love Affair, in which he mused on his long association with India with the aid of clips from programmes he made in the 1970s and his wife Moni.

He reflected on independence, - Minduism, and the legacy of the Raj, occasionally being one suspects deliberately, rather perverse so that he could be put to rights by his Indian wife. This she did quite charmingly and this series continues to be rewarding.

What have they done to the

Radio Times? Last week it was

2p dearer but otherwise much the same, this week it is disguised as a complicated variant of snakes and ladders. A

prize should be offered to the

first person who successfully accountes a route from Sami-

day's BBC 1 to Friday's Radio 4

without getting lost on the way.

The editor, Mr Brian Gear-

ing, is pleased to call the revised

layout "more inviting". After

days of following arrows, turning pages and dodging all those artfully angled illustrations, I have to say that I find

Rock Body but no soul

Queen

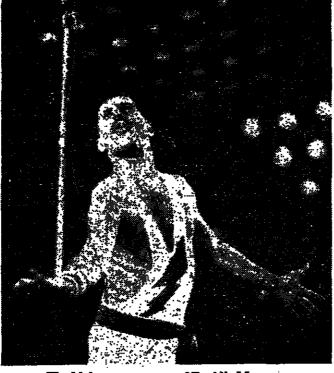
Wembley Arena

Queen took to the stage before a backdrop which borrowed liberally from Fritz Lang's Metropolis. As giant cog-wheels whirred, a dehumanized cityscape was revealed by a bank of lights generating enough wattage to trip the entire CEGB. The crowd roared. It was a huge conceit; but such conceits are what characterize Queen.

Since the demise of Led Zeppelin, and the pensioning off of The Who and their like, there are few bands left playing for the grand stakes. Queen's set, like the Stones', is almost entirely comprised of greatest hits which they perform with an arrogance born out of world-wide success and at a volume that makes most normal thought impossible.

The band are not without several saving graces, the ludicrous spectacle of the singer Freddie Mercury being most of art of crowd-coaxing. Mercury parodies himself with a venzeance.

Mercury's high camp persona recalls that Queen started out in the early Seventies as a glorified glam-rock outfit; that they have outlasted Bowie's Ziggy Star-dust and theatrical Roxy is from his outstretched palms.



The high camp persons of Freddie Mercury

testimony to their fans conservatism.

Instrumentally, the persistent thythmic throb of John Deacon Roger Taylor is rent asunder by the guitarist Brian May's heroics, yet one's gaze always finishes on Mercury. Whether torch-singing "Bohemian Rhapsody" from the piano, like the hideously fit Liberace, or donning his Coron-

After a while Queen become victims of Mercury's shameless profile. This is pop with body and no soul. They do "Under Pressure" and "Jailhouse Rock" to death, closing with their own version of the National Anthem, hams to the last Amusing without being provocative. Queen know that to maintain this level of rock stardom it is necessary to employ a sledgehammer crack a walnut.

Max Bell

Arifuku Kagura Bloomsbury

Dance

Household hints: next time you are troubled by a plague of giant serpents who gobble up your virgin daughters, the remedy is to feed them whole buckets of sake, a Japanese beverage so potent that they will quickly become tired and emotional Thereupon you can nick them off one by one with your sword. beheading them fearlessly however much they try to trap you within their great curling

I learnt that from the Arifuku Kagura company, whose enchanting programme is worth an effort to see. They are at the Bloomsbury Theatre until today, then during the next two weeks at Northampton, Stafford. Manchester and Cardiff. Kagura is an ancient form of Japanese music and dance. Arifuku a mountain village where, we are told, the tradition remains strong passed only from father to eldest son.

At home, the audience sit or stand during an all-night per formance, bringing blankets, food and drink; even in a London theatre the performers convey an air of being entirely natural about their art. The programmes all invoke the RPO/Weller power of the gods against evil, ranging from serious ritual dances to comic myths like the. one I have already described.

The serious pieces include Kenmai, a beautiful quartet for white-robed men with fans, but even serious numbers can have lighter touches, like Gozamai, where the man offering a new rush mat for a god to sit on uses it like a skipping rope to jump back and forward. Ebisumai is especially endearing, with the god of fishing represented as a cheerful fat fellow tying back his kimono sleeves, waving his rod in the air, and scattering sweets as bait to the audience.

The music is played on two drums (one large, one flat), a pair of cymbals and a flute; the man with the larger drum sings too. Most of the time the dancers wear elaborate and expressive masks made of paper, many sheets stuck together, moulded and painted. The costumes are often elaborate, and the way the dancers manipulate the enormous, stage-filling serpent costumes is quite magical, making them rise and fall, expand and contract with uncanny effect.

John Percival

was," recalled Robert Hardy. one moment an iceberg, the next a flaming meteor."

As a radio actor, Burton will as Andrew Sinclair

It was fitting therefore, that Kaleidoscope's tribute should have been preceded by a broadcast of Douglas Clever-

I remember a respected radio producer groaning when I was rash enough to enthuse over the play. "Anyone would think," he mumbled, "that *Under Milk Wood* was the only radio play ever written"

Arresting you with its imme-diacy and its energy, and capitalizing upon the blindness of the radio listener. "Only your eyes are unclosed to see the black and folded town fast and slow asleep." And what unfor-gentable music Richard Burton gave to the minutely dew-grazed stir of Dylan Thomas's haunt-

Theatre The mirage of freedom

Fall Hampstead

I have been trying for a good many years to like the work of James Saunders, and persistance has finally been rewarded: even though this new play has the usual Saunders trade-marks - low energy-level and a slender plot that threatens to collapse under the weight of words – that formerly put me off. Fall is also a highly diagram-

matic piece, gradually unfolding as a reverse variation on Three Sisters, showing the girls all drifting back to the family base after their bruising encounters with the outside world. Add to that the fact that their pretext for coming home is to attend the bedside of a dying father (who passes out dead on cue with the setting sun), and that the whole thing happens in a summer garden under the winsome supervision of an unseen male narrator who puts matters in cosmic and horticultural perspective, and my recommendation may start ringing hollow.

written, it seems to me, is a on to the treadmill of welfare dramatic essay on the hazards work; and of the later impulse and paradoxes of freedom, in that sent Kate off to Germany, which the various arguments and Ann to get herself impreg-for escape are perfectly embo-nated in a Bristol squat - all died in flesh and blood. The play does present a sustained debate on the consequences of sacrificing yourself to useful work of living in the present, and of embarking on a pilgrim-

comes alive in the theatre thanks only to the reality of Helen, Ann, and Kate Their conversation is thick with Marx and Freud; Kate. back from a succession of deadend jobs in Frankfurt, gives us the benefit of her Zen breathing exercises; and the bomb duly makes its entrance in the last scene. But each is on hand to cut the other down in a way that intensifies the individual characters as well as sharpening

age of self-discovery. But it

Meanwhile you become increasingly aware of time pass-ing of Helen (the eldest) looking back to the idealism of

contradictions between them.

What Mr Saunders has the 1960s which first drove her pursuing the mirage of freedom which, as Auden said, "retreats like the horizon before a child."

Director: Edgar Reitz)

As the mother is played by Gwen Watford, who can load a line like "I shall manage" with more martyred repreach than any actress since Celia Johnson. I momentarily feared for the balance of Robin Lefevre's production; fears which Miss Watford promptly extinguished by revealing the mother every bit as comically bewildered as her daughters. The main trio are superlatively played by an anxiously censorious Julic Covington, a briskly desperate Cecily Hobbs, and by Sylvestra le Touzel, vastly pregnant in a pink boiler suit, erupting into cascades of brilliant mockery. and rising to every challenge with a pugnacity equal to her capacity for happiness.

Irving Wardle

Concert

Albert Hall/Radio 3

Few pianists have so clearly shown as Krystian Zimermann did at Thursday night's prom-enade concert, that the basis of the B-flat Concerto by Brahms is one of collaboration between soloist and orchestra, not opposition. In place of vehemence and effort Mr Zimermann offered rhythmic lilt and melodic grace, almost Chopinesque at times in its poetic sensibility, but with no lack of

technical dexterity.

The effect was less a smallscale concerto than large-scale chamber music, and as such it was an experience to admire

and enjoy as something of an exception to the usual majesterial approach. It had the whole-hearted support of Walter Weller conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Now and again he pulled the tempo about too much, and towards the end of the first movement the lift threatened to become a

For the concerto's slow movement the soulful song of the principal cellist added its firmly drawn line to the cloquent dialogue between piano and an orchestral string section now richer and more explicit than I recall. It was consequently better balanced with the other instrumental

from 1945, this presents the more attractive aspects of the composer's personality in ideas of substance and imagination.

The conductor achieved a radiantly luminous texture in the symphony's low movement. particular, and built a sonorous climax in the finale through a sense of structural purpose in its syncopated rhythm. Perhaps Martinu had become too cosmopolitan to be all together distinctive, whereas Dvorak 60 years earlier eagerly returned to his roots after his American sojourn, exemplified in his diverting fantasy of *The Noonday Witch* at the start of the programme.

Noël Goodwin

A shot in the arm in Act three

Opera

The Barber of Seville

Coliseum

Revival, it has to be said, has now ceased to be quite the right word to describe English National Opera's six-year-old production of The Barber of Swille. But its sluggish musical and dramatic bloodstream is being given an emergency infusion by a surprise item in n by a surprise item in the third act Just as Rosma is about to

start her music lesson, the opening bars of her aria signal that something rather more untoward than usual is afoot. Dennis Hackett: What we hear is, in face, Elena's

Despite the trendily uncertain appearance of Radio Times, radio itself was in

nostalgic mood this week: the

ever-delightful Johnny Morris

final aria, "Tanti affetti", from Rossini's La donna del laga: and it really could have been written to facilitate surrepthious hand-kissing, to cure an old man of deafness - or, indeed, to drive him to his

Della Jones made the very

books.

most of it, as she did of the entire evening. Her Rosina is not an over-intelligent, highly sophisticated portrayal; but she is alert to the frustrated self-will and the full physicality of the role, and her voice is well able to project this through confident, gurgling fioritura. And since one swallow does not make even a Seville summer, the production has another, a new Berta in young Jane Eaglen,

Radio

From Wessex to Milk Wood

appears on a cast list. Alan Opic now has his Figaro

off to a nicety: he muscles in on word and note, though, like everyone on stage, is given precious little new stimulus in production. Others who need it rather more than he does go through their comic paces well enough: John Gibbs's Bartolo and Richard Van Allen's Basilio leer on, and John Brecknock's Count Almaviva tries very hard to supplement a sorely tested tenor with rather more powerful slapstick. Wyn Davies con-

Hilary Finch

forever be remembered as the Under Milk Wood; a voice, which remarked contained mysteries and graces and depths and world-weariness".

don's 1963 production of the both First and Second Voices: standing at our elbow on Llaregyb Hill and softly describing the small lives and big dreams of Captain Cat, Polly Garter, Nogood Boyo and the

But what a brilliant play it is.

Brian Sibley

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THE NATIONAL NEWSPAPER

ORDER WITH CONFIDENCE

There were also moments of remembrance as Radio 4 paid tribute to Richard Burton and celebrated the career of Tony Hancock, who was born - not in I want to be aloof. I want to be East Cheam, but Birmingham -60 years ago.

was back with a new series, reminiscing about his various jaunts Around the World in 25 In Briers on Hancock - An Echo of Remembered Laughter Years (Radio 4, Mondays and (Wednesday, Producers John Tuesdays), Desmond Hawkins trations, I have to say that I find began a leasurely three-week it about as inviting as Daeda-fas's Labyrinth. However, no could be a country of the countr Pickles and Bill Morris) Richard Briers endeavoured to unmask the clown and discover the extent to which comedian Hancock shaped, or was shaped by, the character of Anthony Aloysius St John Hancock II.

> It was a difficult - perhaps impossible - task, and the 28 minutes in which the feat had to be accomplished was hopelessly inadequate. Nevertheless, there were glimpses of truth, or something passing for it. In conversation, for example, with John Freeman on Face to Face. where he was asked quite simply if he was happy, and sadly replied: "I wouldn't expect happiness. I don't think that's possible." Hancock had Pagliacci-syndrome about as

In one of several funny extracts from Hancock's Half Hour which added poignancy to the tragic story of an unhappy life, Sid James urged Hancock to abandon a new fad for serious acting and to return to

chronically as you can have it.

comedy. "NEVER!" retorted the proud thespian, "I'm finished with professional buffonery. I'm an actor! I want respect. considered above it all, unattainable. People in this country respect you when you don't get laughs!"

Hancock, character and creator, was a comic symbol of play with (unlike the original man in defeat therein curiousman in defeat, therein, curiously, lay the secret of his success. It was a secret known to another working-class lad made good, Richard Burton, who

once remarked that "the only

interesting parts to play are

defeated men: Hamlet, Mac-

beth, Lear, Othello ..." In companson with the frantic speed with which tele-vision paid tribute to Burton, Monday's Kaleidoscope might have seemed oddly belated. As it was, it proved by far the most satisfying evaluation of the man, done in the medium most suited to the cathedral resonances of his majestic voice.

Vaughan and produced with a sparkling verve by John Powell, its contributors (inspired, possibly, by the lyric spirit of Burton's genius) spoke about the actor and his craft with romanuc mellifluence. "He had," said Emlyn Williams, "the face of a boxing poet." "He

Lucidly presented by Paul

hei

Bri cor of Ta S7. me Celin ! vice sale the she is the the she is the term of t

THE TIMES SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 8 1984

Better day

for shares

Shares were firm again yesterday aithough some prices failed to hold their best levels.

At one time the FT 30 share

index was at its highest level

since late May at 855.7 points.

But by the close at 851.7 the

by Sunday's meeting over the pit

ended just below their best with

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1099.3 up 4.0

Datastream Lorn Leasure Index: 102 .55 up 0.78 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: 1210.46 down 8.39 Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index

high: 1101.7; low: 1097.9) FT Index: 851.7 up 2.8

FT All Share: N/A Bargains: 19,920 Datastream USM Landers

FT Gitts: 79.49 UP 0.48

10.500.7 up 42.21

gains stretching to £ 2.

The market was encouraged

TIMES

 $\mathrm{Div}_{1D1,Nb}$ £20.000 CLOOPS required 1, ,, +152 points

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SHIPPING

TEATILES

TOBACCOS

the earthmoving and construction group, returned to the

Group increased its pursual profits by 22 per cent from £1.1m to £1.4m in the year to

• STEWART SON, the insurance broker, announced pretax profits for the half year to June 30 of £6.1m.



FINANCE AND INDUSTRY **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet**

Jim Prior out of the wet into the warmth of GEC

After the Prime Minister's return from Baimoral her autumn reshuffle of the Governmet pack is sealed. It is no secret that the principal departure from the Cabinet will be that of the Northern Ireland Secretary, Mr James Prior, who, after nearly three years in that grinding and thankless office, deserves all that kind fate may bestow on him. It is no secret that Mr Prior is strongly tempted to become chairman of GEC; only the formal exchange of letters Mrs Thatcher and Mr Prior stands between him and formal discussions of his terms of employment with GEC.

Thus one senior Tory politician will fill the chair vacated by another. Lord Carrington, who resigned as Foreign Secretary at the start of the Falklands war, was elected chiariman of GEC in February last year, and left in the spring of the this year when he felt he could not ignore the Prime Minister's call to become Secretary General of Nato. This turn of events was not expected by Lord Weinstock and the rest of the GEC board but it did not diminish the appeal of senior ex-ministers in their eyes. In the informal approaches made by Lord Carrington. I imagine Mr Prior was asked whether he really had made up his mind to leave the Government for a new career outside politics.

I can also imagine the kind of conversation that took place between an unofficially inquiring Lord Weinstock and Mrs Thatcher on the hypothetical subject of Mr Priors' future. "Jim would always have a place in my Cabinet; on the other hand if he wants to pursue a new career outside politics I wouldn't stand in his

In the event his leaving office, where his dissatisfaction with Mrs Thatcher's policies have left him high if not dry, is a marriage of three minds. GEC is keen to

Although he used to give the impression of being little more than a rather thick Tory farmer, Jim Prior has firmly eradicated that impression from the public's perception. He has had a certain experience of business - at United Biscuit, Avon Cosmetics and the IDC Group, but his main appeal to GEC, where the dominant figure, Lord Weinstock dislikes the high profile, public talking, extensive travelling expected of chairmen, is his eminent suitablilty for the representative role. Mr Prior is a public figure, well known abroad as well as in this country; he can talk in the manner born; his manifest personal courage indicates firmness : always useful in an opinionated board like GEC's; he knows the highways and byways of power, and he has the kind of wisdom Lord Weinstock particularly

Growing fears of a dealing split

The Stock Exchange is beginning to express concern about the possibility of significant fragmentation in the securities industry before it is ready to introduce its new dealing system. The concern is such that Sir Nicholas Goodison, chairman of the exchange, has publicly criticized Robert Fleming, the merchant bank, for its decision to compete with the exchange by making a market in some quoted British shares.

"It would be disastrous if investor protection suffered because a few powerful houses went out on a limb. I regret Robert Fleming's decision. People should not be trying to create markets outside the central one at this time", he said when elaborating on a letter he had written on investor protection to Mr David Hopkinson, chairman of M & G Investment Manage-

Sir Nicholas's problem is that the longer the exchange takes to introduce its dealing system, the greater the risk of pre-emption by the "outsiders". Robert Fleming has already applied to become a market maker in the new exchange but it plainly could not wait for the new era to begin.

If there are more strong signs of fragmentation before "big bang" day, Sir Nicholas said that he would expect the Government and the Bank of England to step in to prevent it. That speaks volumes about the way in which the relationship between the Stock Exchange, an independent private club, answerable to no one except the law of the land...

The exhange's concern about fragmentation at home is not entirely self-interested. After all, the competition from market makers outside the exchange is still very small. Sir Nicholas's fear is that the more unregulated market making there is, the more likely it is that the powerful forces in favour of statutory control will win the day.

But there is another side to all this. By implication the new draft rules on exchange membership, being drawn up for publication towards the end of this year, are going to have to throw the doors very wide to avoid fragmentation.

If the cost of joining the club is too high investment houses may prefer to deal outside through competing systems. And that will also be the case if the regulation is too stringent.

National Savings the scapegoat

The threat of higher home loans rates are currently circulating among building societies. Yesterday a spokesman for the Anglia Building Society said that it could not afford to compete with investment rates being offered by the big five societies, and rather than see an outflow of funds it would increase its rates for both investors and borrowers. Mrs Thatcher must be wondering why she ever thought competition among building societies was a good thing. Did she not expect them to compete

for savings, only for mortgage business? The societies are using the inevitable success of National Savings twenty-eighth issue certificates as a scapegoat for the fall in August receipts. The net inflow for National Savings last month was up dramatically at £592m, pushing the total intake since April to £1,272m.

This takes it over the target for this stage of the year which would normally be around £1,250m. Almost all of the improvement is attributable to sales of twenty-eighth issue of National Savings certificates. They took in a huge £784m | goods manufacturers in Britain. gross, ie including savings switched out of other issues.

Building societies have had a lean August, with net receipts halved from their June and July levels of £630m and £608m respectively. When the Building Societies Association Council meets next week there will inevitably be pressure to increase rates to both borrowers ands investors, even although they are already well above other money market rates.

Rather than see home loan rates rise and suffer the consequential increase in the rate of inflation, the Treasury may well decide to withdraw the twenty-eighth issue fairly quickly. Any investors who have not yet bought their quota should not delay in putting in their application as soon as possible.

In the longer run, the Government should consider the alternative of raising more money from companies through a revival and extension of the Treasury bill market along the lines discussed here yesterday. The mortgage-inflation di-

NEWS IN BRIEF

Espley chief returns

Mr Ronnie Aitken is reioining the board of Espley Trust the former Espley-Tyas, as executive chairman after an absence of almost two years. Mr Ron Shuck_at present chairman and chief executive, will now concentrate on the chief excu-tive's job. City speculation suggests that departures from the board are imminent.

Group Lotes, the sport car company, has again passed the interim dividend as profits fell from £257,000 to £219,000. However, Mr David Wickins, the chairman, says that work was disrupted between January and May by an Inland Revenue investigation regarding funds from the De Lorean car

• PEARSON, the banking. publishing and engineering group, has reported pretax profits of £37.3m for the half year to June 30; up from £27.2m last time.

Tempes, page 22

BLACKWOOD - HODGE, black for the six months to June Tempus, page 22 • HAYNES PUBLISHING

Tempas, page 22 WART WRIGHT-

Chubb's defence fails to convince Racal

The defence document by Chubb & Son, the lock and safe manufacturer, did not change Racal Electronics's view that its £146m takeover bid was a good offer. Racal said vesterday

It added that the document provided no evidence that Chubb would have a bright future as an independent company.

"Racal's Racal added: develop quite beyond its emerge.

capability as an independent Chubb had said Racal's technology "has only limited Chubb's to. relevance operations" and that Racal's differing marketing skills were irrelevant to its business. It also predicted record profits and

dividends for this year. Chubb's share fell 4p on the stock market yesterday to 263p. This is still well above the value

The federation, however, has written to the Department of Trade and Industry asking it to

will think hard before completing a deal with ALPS.

strength in certain key tech- of Racal's shares and loan stock nologies and in international offer buoyed up by the belief marketing will enable Chubb to that counter bidders will

Indian export curbs bolster bid defence

Commodity market sources also feel that coffee prices could rise before the end of the yer, but the outcome will be affected by the negotiations on a new International Coffee Agreement which are due to start in London on September

The average price of tea at this week's London tea suction rose to 235p a kilogramme from 227p last week. Tea Tempus, page 22 again as the market takes in pany. However, Brooke Bond

tive domestic tea prices.

The details are still obscure, although the announcement

So far this year Indian tea exports, licences granted for exports, and applications for licences total 199 million kilogrammes.

South African economy under threat from gold mine strike

Bibby agrees Barlow Rand bid

حكدًا من الاحل

Almost a fifth of the Western world's gold mine production will be disrupted, with farreaching consequences for bul-lion and share markets, if South Africa's black miners carry out their threat to start their first legal strike in nine days.

A strike would also be serious blow to the South African economy, battered by inflation touching 15 per cent and interest rates of more than 20 per cent, and could put further downward pressure on

It comes in the wake of civil disturbances arising from the recent elections under the new constitution. The prospect of the first serious violence in the gold mines for a decade will

By Jonathan Clare

Barlow Rand, South Africa's

biggest industrial company, yesterday made the first move

in a far-reaching international

expansion programme with the expected agreed bid for J

Bibby, the only sizable British company it could buy. The bid, made complex by

South Africa's exchange con-trol regulations, value Bibby at £280m and offers shareholders

no fewer than four methods of

accepting the bid.
Mr Mike Rosholt, Barlow
Rand's chairman, said that the

key to the bid was the 29.9 per

cent stake in Bibby, the Liverpool animal feeds and

agricultural group, held by

Japanese in

component

the Department of Trade and

Industry about establishing a

A department spokesman

sais vesterday: "We are having

discussions with the company,

but the nature of those talks is

A decision by the Japanese is

unlikely soon, but the move has

already caused alarm among

British components makers.

They fear an ALPS factory could be the first move by more

Japanese parts suppliers to enter the British market on the

backs of Japanese consumer

The Japanese company is

also understood to be negotia-ting with the West Germans, and its British competitors fear

that the Government's desire to

acquire jobs in high technology

industries may tempt it to put together an attractive invest-

Mr Richard Bullock, director

general of the Electronic com-ponents Industry federation,

said: "We are not opposed to

inward investment where there

"But where the British

industry has those, we think it is

wrong for taxpayers money to

be used to subsidize compe-

The federation's membership

includes GEC, Plessey, Ferranti

and Inmos, but it has com-panies with a dozen employees.

The industry accounted for more than 70 per cent of total

British output last year, worth

It saw 26 per cent growth last year after 6.5 per cent the

The move into a European

factory is logical for the Japanese. EEC regulations demand that manufactured goods must have a 40 per cent

Community components con-tent to qualify for tariff-free

With the growing presence of

Japanese end-products manufacturers in the EEC, the parts

suppliers must follow them in a

pattern well-established by all

lapanese industries throughout

is a lack of capacity or

ment incentive package.

capability.

previous year.

movement

the world.

factory in Britain.

confidential."

once again undermine the touchy confidence of foreign investors in South Africa,

The dispute began at the end of June when the Chamber of Mines, the employers' organiza-tion, rejected the National Union of Mineworkers' demand for a 25 per cent averge pay increase in gold and coal mines. The chamber was not prepared to offer more than 13 DCF Cent. Since then, the two sides hve

been involved in prolonged negotiations via a governmentappointed conciliation board, a procedure that has to be exhausted before a legal strike can be called. Neither side has budged, and the union has

called a strike for September 17.

Tiger Oats, which Barlow Rand controls through an 80 per cent owned subsidiary.

this stake from Tiger Oats,

also a South African company,

on Thursday using South African rands rather than

Articul range rather than sterling to make the bid possible. The terms, regarded in the City as generous, include offers of shares and cash, cash,

loan notes and the possibility of accepting extra Barlow Rand shares. The shares and cash

offer values each Bibby share at 303p with Barlow Rand's

Barlow Rand was able to buy

blacks working in the goldmines and the 56,000 employed in the colleries, though the paid-up membership may be no mere than 15,000.

It is recognized in four Anglo-American Corporation mines: Elandsrand, President Brand, Western Holdings, which has three divisions, and Vaul Reefs, which has two, and one gold fields mine, Kloof. In 1983 they produced 184 tons of gold, about 27 per cent of South Africa's total production.

If there was an all-out strike at these mines, workers at other mines where the union is not yet recognized might come out in sympathy. The South African economy

is still heavily dependent on

South African company with the economy less bouyant and the first black miners' strike about to bite, Mr Rosholt said:

"The strike could not have

come at a worse time but it

won't have much effect on Barlow Rand."

As part of the deal, Bibby,

chaired for the last five years

by Sir Leslie Young, will buy Barlow Rand's British subsidi-

ary Thomas Barlow Holdings for £25m. This will immedi-ately diversify Bibby into the material handling and elec-

worry the Government and ship of 70,000 of the 428,000 45 per cent of export earnings and furnishes the single biggest source of domestic revenue. Until the union was formed gain was only 2.8.

two years ago, wages were determined unilaterally by the chamber, after minimal consul- strike. Government stocks tation with workers through inhouse liaison committees. Any workers who objected could be deported back to the tribal reserves and easily replaced from the large pool of unem-ployed black labour.

Although union membership accounts for only a small percentage of the total workforce in the mines, any agreement negotiated with it is bound to set a norm

Last year, South Africa produced 680 tonnes of gold, or 17 per cent of western world

CURRENCIES

Sydney: AO Index 724.9 up 3.9 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index

Hongkong: Heng Seng Index 940.55 up 4.62 Amsterdam: 166.0 up 1.0

LONDON CLOSE S1.2755 down 1.0 5 cents Index 77.5 unchanged DM 3,8050 up 0,0125 FrF 11.6850 up 0,0350 Yen 313.50 down 0.25

Index 139.4 up 0.7 DM 2.9820 up 0.0345 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,2750 Dollar DM 2.9865 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.590181

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Finance houses base rate 1114 1012 3 month interbank 1015 6 - 1018

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 12 - 11 a 3 month DM 5%a - 5 a 3 month Fr F11 a - 115 a

US rates Bank prime rate 13.00 Fed funds 11%:s reasury long bond 100° . • 100° 6 ECGD Fixed Rate Storling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period 6th August, 1984 to 4th September. 1984, inclusive: 10.806 per cent.

ondon fixed (per ounce): am \$339,50 pm \$339.75 close \$335.75 - 336.25 (£263.50 New York (latest): \$335.25

Krugerrand* (per coin): \$346 - 347.50 (£271.50 - 272.50) Sovereigns" (new): \$79.50 - 80.50 (£62.50 - 63.25)

BLILDING

10,000 10,000

Total Capital

45,060 (b)

shares down 40p at 510p. tronics fields and, together with Asked if there was any £90m of borrowing, help to meet the cash element of the reason why British share-bolders should want shares in a Mike Rosholt. Tiger Oats stake Barlow Rand offer. Citicorp takes out debt cover

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

plant talks Citicorp, the biggest banking British banks have not taken group in the United States, has iaken out a \$900m (£708m) insurance policy to cover itself against prolonged delays in loan By John Lawless ALPS Electric, one of Japan's top two electronic components repayments from some of the hard-pressed debtor countries. manufacturers, is in talks with

The insurance cover was disclosed in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission. The policy, which was issued by Cigna Corp. one of the big US insurers, is believed to cover loans to Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Venezuela and the Philippines.

big international banks.

other insurers. A number of and is thought to be the first of its kind taken out by one of the

out such insurance, although Barclays and Midland, said they were interested in looking at the idea. A spokesman for Lloyds Bank said: "We are not making any commment".

Cigna is reported to have laid off a large part of the risk with

British companies are thought to be involved in the reinsurance, which involves Lloyd's Citicorp, one of the biggest bank lenders to the developing

world, has been consistently optimistic about the prospects for banks being repaid by

billion to Mexico, \$1.2 billion to Argentina, \$1.4 billion to Venezuela and \$1.7 billion to the Philippines. The policy is reported to

provide cover up to about \$200m for Brazil, Argentina, Venezuela and the Philippines and up to \$100m for Mexico. and to have a deductible of about one-quarter of the coverage for each country. Details of the cover provided

were not being disclosed by Citicorp, but reports suggested that the cover would only apply where the country in question was unwilling or unable to make available the foreign debt repayments.

big international banks. National Westminster, Midland Bank and Barclays among developing countries. On June 30 it had total loans outstanding to Brazil of \$4.8 billion, \$2.9 exchange necessary to meet the *Excludes VAT

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An investor of £10,000 at the Fund's launch in May 1964 has seen his income after basic-rate tax grow

enjoy a steadily increasing income.

in a building society, with the original £10,000 remaining intact. But anyone who invested £10,000 in Dividend Fund Income units in 1964 has turned his capital into £45,060 by the end of July, 1984, while receiving substantial and growing income throughout the period. An investment in the F.T. Industrial Ordinary Index would have grown to £22,467 over

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DIVIDEND SOCIETY DIVIDEND SOCIETY 9,500 10.000 1965 486 10,200 10,000 407 500 10,000 10,460 10,000 13,840 10,000 11,080 10.000 1970 1971 1972 463 487 600 10,760 10,000 600 15,680 10,000 523 10.000 10,000 7.700 10,000 10,000 906 14,740 10,000 1,025 1,201 10,000 23,340 10,000 22,780 1979 20.000 1980 1,660 1,150 10,000 1,840 1,860 10,000 30,040 41,280 10,000

BUILDING

15,145 45,060 All the above figures are based on an investment of £10,000 on 6 May 1964, income figures shown are net of basic-rate tax; capital values are at 31st December in each year and are the realisation values. Building Society income figures are 1% above the average of the rates offered in each year. (Source: Building Societies Association.)

825 (a)

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applicable or income units will be assued) at the price ruling on receipt of this application in the M&G Dandend Fund. (Minimum £1,000)

in INCOME/ACCUMULATION units (delete as

month with no commitmen Tick this box for details

THE M&G GROUP

Tea break for Brooke Bond By Our City Staff implications of the new export New restrictions imposed by the Indian Government on tea exports have reversed the This possibility was eagerly recent downard drift of world seized on by Brooks Bond, the tea and Oxo group, which is engaged in a spirited defence of tea prices and boosted Brooke Bond's defence against the rival its independence against Tate takeover bids from Tate & Lyle

& Lyle, the sngar company, and Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch food and detergent group. An important plank in Brooke Bond's defence plat-

form is the argument that the much higher tea prices which have prevailed over the past year or more, and which greatly helped Brooke Bond's profits, will prevail. Higher and better quality carnings from tea. Brooke Bond argues, mean that the offers of about 102p a share from Tate and 114p from Unilever undervalue the com-

shares fell 1p yesterday to Tea market sources say that

the Indian government has restricted exports because it is worried that rapidly growing tea consumption within India will force up politically sensi-

was made almost a week ago. The basic arithmetic appears to be that the government allo-cated 215 million kilogrammes of tea for export this year.

THE EVIDENCE: £10,000 invested at the launch of M&G Dividend Fund compared with a similar investment in a building society has achieved over its 20-year life. account offering 1% above the average yearly rate.

from £396 in the first full year to £2,018 in 1984. By contrast, a building society investor's income has fluctuated, rising from £486 in 1965 to £1,150 in 1980 and then falling back to £825 by 1984. So anyone who depended on a building society investment has suffered a cut in income over the last 4 years, whilst Dividend Fund investors continued to

As for capital, its value would not have fluctuated

been a successful policy for capital as well.

(a) Estimated (b) To 31st July 1984 (bid price) SPECIAL OFFER CLOSES 14th SEPT 1984 TO, MEG SECURITIES LIMITED, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON ECOR 68Q TELEPHONE OI 626 4588

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Planned Savings (August 1984) shows Equitable to be top in its

summary of 5 year with profits plans and describes The Equitable

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Simply by topping up your pension scheme with an

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To qualify, your present pension scheme must offer less

Of course the past cannot guarantee the future, but

One reason is because we cut out commission to

COMPANY NEWS

IN BRIEF

K O BOARDMAN INTER-NATIONAL is missing the ordi-nary dividend (nil) for the year March 31st last. Figures in £000

show group turnover down to 8,750 (14,635) but a trading profit of 135

(loss 122) and pretax loss of 163 (loss 190). Loss on sale of Gillinson

was 995 (nil). Figures for 1984 exclude Gillinson. The board considers the group is in a sound position and is negotiating for a major sequinities.

• KODE INTERNATIONAL

is paying an interim dividend of 3.5p (2.8p) payable on November

30. Its turnover (figures in £000) rose 6,690 (6,094) for the 24 weeks

to June 16 last and pretax profit was 482 (802) with tax at 217 (417).

(802) with tax at 217 (417). Earnings per share were down to 5p (8.6p). Figures do not include any contribution from Comart, Shares fell 20p to 260p.

• ENERGY CAPITAL which reports its results for 12 months to

shows a turnover rise to 123 (115) with operating loss at 6 (loss 46), interest payable at 51 (77), and nil exceptional debt (599). Pretax loss

was down to 57 (822) and tax to 10 (45). Loss per share was 0.9p. (loss 11.18p). Shares were unchanged at

£868,591 for the half-year to March 31 last year. Pretax loss was £73,291 (£88,606 loss) and loss attibutable to

shareholders was £10,244 (£91,069

of IBBS AND DANDYS half-year results to June 30 last shows turnover up to £8,358 (£7,156m) and profit before tax of £149,780 (£58,397). Tax was £13,106 (nil). Earnings per share rose to 1.84p (0.70p). Ordinary shores were unchanged at 105p and 'A' shares were up 1p at 23p.

MASSEY-FERGUSON: Quar

masser-fericiosofti quar-ter to July 31. Sales \$407m, 1.4 per cent increase. Net profit \$7.4m (loss \$11.3m). Six months to July 31. Sales \$804m and net income \$9.8m (loss 29.2m). The outlook for farm

machinery remains seriously de-pressed in the near term.

doesnist

MCess Of

To see if you are on the right lines, complete and return the coupon without delay. We'll send you a Confidential Investment Brief, so that you can give us the information we need to conduct a confidential, independent appraisal of your investment position.

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Lump sum amount available for investment Amount available for regular savings £.

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WALL STREET

New York (Agencies) - The stock market headed higher in 95.42 and the price of an average share was ahead 4 carly active trading yesterday. cents. Advances led declines 678-474. The Dow Jones average was ahead 0.55 to 1.219.41. Volume amounted to 25.3

The New York Stock Exmillion shares compared with change index was up 0.12 to 26.5 million on Thursday.

EURO-\$ DEPOSITS

 $(^{6}_{0})$ calls. $11^{5}_{c}\cdot 10^{5}_{0}:$ seven days. $11^{11}_{1c}:$ $11^{1}_{2}:$ one month. $11^{11}_{1c}\cdot 11^{11}_{16}:$ three months. $12\cdot 11^{7}_{6}:$ six months. $12^{1}_{c}\cdot 12^{1}_{6}$

OTHER E RATES

THE

ending June, 1985.

STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES

The dollar reached new peaks

esterday against many other

Sterling fell to a new low in London trading during the mid-session at \$1.2730, before

rallying slightly to a record closing low of \$1.2755 - a fall

Against leading continental

currencies, however, the pound

improved over the Deutsche mark at DM 3.8010 (DM

3.7925) and showed to advan-tage against the French franc at

Fr 11.6720 (Fr 11.6340. The

trade-weighted index was un-

Sterling was encouraged by the prospect of NCB/NUM

talks on Sunday, but was held back by the dollar's strength.

on the day of 1.05 cents.

eading currencies.

changed at 76.6.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

RECENT ISSUES eric Sp Ord (95a)

Alphameric 5p Ord (95a)
Apptited Holographics 5p Ord (180a)
Berkeley Group 25p Ord (185a)
Blue Arrow 25p Ord (75a)
Britannia Security 10p Ord (62.5a)
Britannia Security 10p Ord (62.5a)
Britannia Security 10p Ord (38a)
Clogau Gold 10p Ord (38a)
Compaof Hidgs 5p Ord (7a)
DDT Group 5p Ord (135a)
Enne. Int 1r 10p Ord (185a)
Enne. Int 1r 10p Ord (185a)
Enne 1 1r 10p Ord (185a)
Entertainment Prod 5p Ord (58a)
Entertainment Prod 5p Ord (58a)
Estam 10p Ord (95)
Estract Wood 3p Ord (105a)
Gearft R 25p Ord (30a)
House 5p Ord (25a)
House 5p Ord (25a)
House 5p Ord (25a)
House 5p Ord (25a)
House 5p Ord (165)
Maybir & City Prop 25p Ord (100a)
Pacific Sales Org 10p Ord (60a)
Piccadilly Radio 5p Ord NY (25a)
President Entertain 10p Ord (10%a) 125 181+2 168 45 30

WORLD BANK wants to raise more than 500 billion yen on the Japanese capital market in its fiscal year

APPOINTMENTS William Leech: Mr W. R. O.

European Ferries: Iichael Owen be comapny secretary of the group and various subsidiary com-panies, including those of ferry

operator Townsend Thoreson. McCorquodale: Mr E. N. C. is now group

only now emerging from a state of shock, and although yester-Ignoring the state of sterling. period rates turned softer. encouraged late in the day by New York's reaction to Ameri-

can unemployment figures. scale, however, with most operators reluctant to take a

Base

Lending

Rates

Nat Westminster 10 1/2%

7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000, 74%; £10,000 up to £50,000, 8%; £50,000 and over, 84%.

Citibank NA

Business was on a modest

Shares in Pearson have enjoyed

a good run over the last 18

months. From a low of 268p

last year, they have more than doubled in value and closed

yesterday up 10p at 578p approaching the 590p high for

the year. The latest rise can be

attributed to another set of

impressive results, with half-

year profits up by more than £10m at the pretax level to

Having shrugged off its somewhat torpid image, Pear-son has revelled in its new

growth and attracted an en-

thusiastic City following. The

question now is how much

longer can this rapid rate of

Pearson has demonstrated that it has a portfolio of

attractive businesses. Recent

results have confirmed the profits growth potential, but

there are signs that this growth

is about to slow.

The half-year figures are

flattered both by a strong dollar

and the absence of a strike at

the Financial Times which cost the group £4m this time last

The fine china division failed to hold its own and is

having to spend heavily on

Profits in the oil and oil

services division dropped by

more than £2m, although there

The Pearson management is

perfectly happy with its present

structure and seems to have no wish to make substantial

acquistitions. Any changes will

be small and designed to tune

the Pearson engine more finely.

Everything seems to point to
a slowdown in the growth rate.

This will not happen overnight

and pretax profits of £95m for the year are in sight. In the longer term, however, the

have to rethink its strategy.

Blackwood Hodge

Patience is the watchword at

Blackwood Hodge these days. After last year's disastrous

marketing to maintain sales.

are signs of recovery.

year.

progress be maintained?

position before the weekend. Week Fixed: 1012

Adam & Company 1012% BCCI Continental Trust 101/2% Lloyds Bank ... Midland Bank

Griffiths has been appointed

MONEY MARKETS

new ventures.

Britain

acquisition of up to £6m of a performance, the company is traditional book publisher. Any acquisition will be

to star status pretax profit of £1.2m there is this will not end the family controlling interest. When the still much to be done before the necessary repairs are comtakeover does come, it will therefore, improve the marketpleted. ability of the shares, up 12p to Blackwood's demise is illus-195p yesterday, and also provide some impressive protrated by an analysis of its

TEMPUS

Pearson wakes up

has reduced borrowings by

retained profits for the last seven years. In 1977 these were fits growth. more than £10m but the figure Stewart Wrightson

has declined ever since, culminating in last year's £30.8m The interim figures to June 30 of Stewart Wrighton, the The task of restoring order insurance broking firm, will not set the world alight. They are solid and much as exhas been left to the new chairman, Mr Arthur Richards. He is fortunate that the group's pected. Pretax profits were up bankers have continued to 10 per cent to £6.1m, from provide financial support. £5.6m. Turnover rose 8 per cent from £29.2m to £31.9m Their faith and patience is not without justification. In the while earnings per share increased to 15.28p. 19 per cent up on last year's 12.87p.

These increases, however, first six months, Blackwood

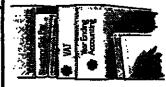
£11.3m to £63.2m The rationalization proare on first half 1983 results gramme and reductions adjusted to take account of Stewart Wrighton's various working capital will erode the company's operating base in sales and acquisitions in the the short term as Blackwood second half of last year to make meets its main target of putting an accurate comparison with this year possible. The firm sodi its South African broking the balance sheet in order. Genuine recovery is still some way off and the shares, up 4p interests and the shipbroking at 175p, reflect this. company Galbraith Wrighton, and bought the reinsurer, Haynes Publishing Golding Collins. Without the adjustments, Stewart Wrigh-Group

ton's turnover comes out almost static since last year, Last year's unsuccesful venture into the world of but its profits appear to have magazines has taught Haynes Publishing Group the hard way that it is better to stick with the risen 33 per cent. The most encouraging part of the firm's results is in the business you know best. The general broking area which is group is now firmly committed to book publishing and will seek its expansion in this business. Worldwide brokerage income rose 5 per cent with expenses only increasing by 4 direction rather than trying

per cent. This disguises a wide The results for the year to May 31, published yesterday, show a 22 per cent increase in difference in geographical performance.
The results suggest that pretax profits to £1.4m. This is Stewart Wrightson has at last built itself a relatively firm largely a result of the increase in new titles. However, the base. But after several years of group is still top heavy in motoring books and although cutting, the company is clearly there is a lot of room for feeling more expansionary. This could lead to expenses expansion in the US a wider

spread of titles is needed in increasing again quite rapidly. With this in mind, the group on the lookout for an giving a p/e for the last 12 months of around 13.5, the firm is at a premium to the rest of the market of around 20 per cent - somewhat over-valued.

The Numbers Crunch...

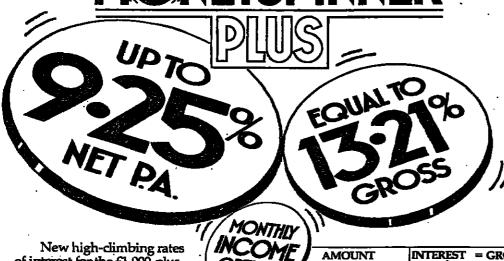


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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Bulmer fizzes on talk of family share sale

Shares of H. P. Bulmer, the exuberance cider sales were flat Arthur Guinness and Sons (a which has made no secret of its easing of money market rates. Strongbow and Woodpecker this year, Bulmer's sales were leading member of the Taunton desire to expand in this country. Although best levels were not at one time yesterday as the americal Miles speculation flowed that some still. members of the controlling mithance the made Bulmer family had agreed to sell the harry up like their shares to a possible bidder. But Mr F D Richardson, rt Wrightson

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commented: "We know or reason for the market activity".

The Bulmer family, headed Bulmer, accounts for more than 54 per cent of the capital. The Whitbread Investment Co., closely related to the Whitbread

the world spirit be brewery, has about 5 per cent. Yesterday's Bulmer share price performance occurred when most market men were banking on a fall. On Thursday The second of th Mr Bulmer had told shareholders that after their recent

LONDON COMMODITY PRICES

cider group, surged 28p to 198p showing no advance and he expected a pretax profits stand-

Bulmer is Britain's biggest cider group with around 50 per cent of the market. Its most powerful rival is the Taunton Cider Co., owned by a consortium of breweries, with 27 per

On the back of the dramatic growth in the cider market in recent years Bulmer's profits have soared from £3.3m in 1980 to fl6. im last year.

But the cider sales were hit by the Budget tax mcrease, Bulmer is also facing increasing competition from Taunton, Allied-Lyons and a number of other

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

COMMODITIES

INC STANDARD

TORE SIGH GRAD

Tone: Oulel

322.50-323.50 330.00-330.50 6.900

613.00-614.00 618.00-619.00 1.750

690,002-710,00 680,000-700,00

556.0-557.0 \$71.5-572.0

556.0-557.0 571.5-572.0

LIMITED ISSUE

Minimum investment £2,000

9.8% = 14%

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LEAMINGTON SPA

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3665-3670 May 3756-3768 Jly

leading member of the Taunton desire to expand in this country, consortium); Distillers Co. and the Beecham Group.

Bulmer, established in 1887 by the son of a Herefordshire rector, has always clung to its independence. This year, it made a bonus issue of preference shares aimed at preserving its freedom by allowing mem-bers of the Bulmer samily to sell pert of their investment without

diluting their control. At the close Bulmer shares were 195p, representing a gain of 17p on the day.

Lucas Industries said it had received no approach which would give rise to a formal offer for its shares. Even so, the price continued to advance. After Thursday's surge in late off another weak display by trading to 200p, the shares rose to 200p. The Rockwell Group, drew comfort from a slight Names mention in connexion trading to 200p, the shares rose with a Bulmer bid include to 209p. The Rockwell Group,

Although best levels were not always held, there were closing gains of up to £ 1/3.

Rowntree Mackintoch, another share strong this week on with only a 2p fall to 338p. Imperial Group, where a manment buyout of the Howard Johnston restaurant and hotel group in America is now regarded by many as a distinct possibility, edged ahead in to

remains the rumoured suitor.

حكدًا من الأحل

167p.
Chubb, the security group strenuously resisting a bid from Racal Electronics, fell 4p to 263p. J. Bibby, which yesterday agreed a bid from Barriow Rand, full 5n to 282p and By slighted. fell 5p to 288p and BR slipped 40p to 510p.

Government stocks shrugged

iż śż

Shares ended an eventful week on a reasonably firm note with the FT 30-share index recording a 2.8-point gain to 851.7. But it closed at its lowest point. At one time, it had registered a 6.8-point gain to 855.7, its highest since late May.

The FT SE 100-share index closed four points higher at Kode International slumped

50p to 230p on its unexpected interim profits decline from £802,000 to £482,000 but Pentland Industries, the footwear group, continued to respond to its recent good figures gaining 28p to 173p. Espley Trust edged forward on

the appointment of Mr Ronnie Aitken as chairman.

spurred Single, the cash and carry group, 3p higher to 70p and Lonnons, the off-licence and supermarket chain, rose, 5p

KCA Drilling fell 4p to 29p after the company reported a sharp drop in interim profits and a cut in the interim dividend from 1.5p to 0.5p. Losses of £2.8m incurred by its drillship Polly Bristol in a weak offshore rig tnarket over-shadowed an improved pretax profit of £3.95m on its onshore and platform drilling oper-

Equity turnover on Thursday was 12,278 valued at £211.772m. Gilts bargains were 2.493. Total number of British and Irish shares traded was

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Current ad Deposit Deposit accounts - Midland, Barclays, Lloyds, 7.25 per cent, National Wassminster, 7.5 per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. National Girobank 6 withdrawais. National Girobank 6 per cent. "Lloyds extra interest 10.25 per cent. Nat West 11 per cant. Fixed term deposits £10,000-£24,999, 3 months 9½ per cent, 6 months 10½ per cent. Rates quoted by National Westminster. Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS

| 1 | Fond | Flat | APR | Telephone |
|----|---------------------|-------|-------|---------------------|
| 1 | Altken Huma | | | - |
| 1 | monthly inc. | 10.25 | 10.74 | 01 538 6076 |
| | B of Scotland | 8.2 | 10.69 | 01 628 8060 |
| | Britanska cali | 10.37 | 10,88 | 01 588 277 7 |
| 1 | Matichali call | 10.38 | 10.83 | 01 499 5694 |
| 1 | Opperheimer Mo | ney | | |
| | Management | - | | |
| | Account | 10.02 | 10.69 | 01 236 9362 |
| | S&Pcat | 9.98 | 10.50 | 0708 66966 |
| .1 | Schroder Wago | 10.50 | 11.02 | 0705 827733 |
| 1 | " over £10,000 | 10.75 | 11.30 | 0705 827733 |
| 1 | Tullet & Riley call | 10.19 | 10.51 | 01 236 0962 |
| 1 | T&R7day | 10.67 | 11.03 | 01 236 0952 |
| | Tyndali 7 day | 10.25 | 10.85 | 0272 732241 |
| | Tyndali cali | 10.49 | 10.91 | 0272 732241 |
| | UDT 7 day | 10.50 | 10.93 | 01 626 4681 |
| 1 | Western Trust | | | |
| 1 | 1 month | 10.25 | 10.75 | 0752 261 161 |

Account 10.2 10.69 01 638 5757 M & G Hica 10.3 10.85 01 626 4588 HFC Trust 7 day 10.5 10.77 01 236 8391 National Savings Bank Ordinary accounts - interest 6 per

cent on £500 minimum on deposit for whole of 1984, otherwise 3 per cent. Investment Account - 12% interest peid without deduction of tax, months notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £50.000.

capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the fiveyear term of 9.00 per cent, maximum investment £5,000.

National Savings Income Bond Min. investment £2,000 - max. £50,000. Interest - 12.75 per cent variable at six weeks notice - paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice

● WERELDHAVE (figures in thousand gilders): Investment income for six months to June 30 48,875 (42,366). Net income 23,747 (18,326). After tax 811,000 (519,000), equivalent to 4,94 gilders per share (4.61). Interim dividend gilders 4.50 (4.25). National Savings 2nd index-linked

certificates Maximum investment £10,000, Maximum investment £10,000, axcluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1984 paid to new investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1983 and October 1984 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity JOHNSON GROUP CLEAN-ERS has purchased AI Phillips the cleaner of Las Vegas, Navada, for \$4.6m cash. AI Phillips is a retail drycleaning business with nine shops having an estimated 30 to 40 per cent share of the market in Las Vegas. held full five years to maturity. Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in September 1979, £160,93 including bonus and

supplement. National Savings Deposit Bond Minimum investment £250 max £50,000, 12.75 per cent variable at six weeks notice credited annually without deduction of tax. Repayment at three months' notice.

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A one year regular savings plan
converting into four-year savings
certificates. Minimum £20, Maximum £100 a month. Return over

Local authority yearling bonds 12 month fixed rate investments, interest 10"s/e per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayer), mini-mum investment £1,000, pur-chased through stockbroker or

Guaranteed Income Bonds Return paid net of basic rate tax higher rate texpeyers may have a further liability on meturity.

2 years Canterbury Life 8.25 per cent. 3 years Capitol Life 9.00 per cent. 4 years Providence Capital 9.5 per cent. 5 years TSB 9.5 per cent.

Local authority town hall bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). 1 yr Neath 10½ per cent. 2 years Liverpool 10½ per cent. 3 years 11¹4 per cent. Solihuli (£5,000 min). 3 & 4 years Blackpool 11 per cent. 5 6 7 & 8 years Speithorne 11¹4 per cent. 7 & 8 11¹4 per cent Solihull. 9 & 10 years Camden 11% per cent.

Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public Finance & Accountancy, Loans Bureau (638 6361 between 10am and 2.30pm) see also on Prestel no

Building societies Ordinary share accounts - 7.75 per cent. Extra interest accounts usually pay 1 per cent over the ordinary share rate. Regular savings schemes – 1.25 per cent over BSA advised ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Investors in industry Fixed term, fixed rate investments of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax: 3-10 years, 11½ per cent; information from 91 Waterloo Road, London SE1 (01-928 7822). Finance house deposits (UDT) Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits, interest paid without deductions of

tax. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months 10¹4 per cent; 1 year, 10²5 per cent; 2 years, 10¹2 per cent. Foreign currency deposits Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old Court Intl. Reserves 0481 25741. withdrawal and no charge is made for switching currencies.

| Sterling | 9.86 per cen |
|------------------|---------------|
| US dollar | 10.72 per cen |
| Yen | 5.20 per cen |
| D Mark | 4.34 per cen |
| Fracch Franc | 9.65 per cen |
| Swiss Franc | 3.16 per cen |
| July RPI: 351.5. | |

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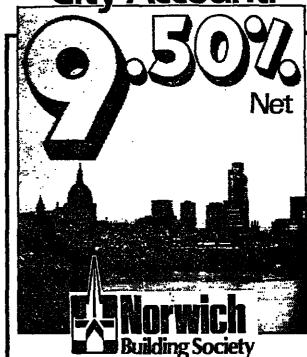
Based on a 30 % taxpayer aged 55 returning at 65, and assuming that currents bonus and premium rates are mambained.

All the figures shown are after tax for a bleac rate has payer leased on an investment of children and a payer leased on an investment of children and a payer leased on an investment of five years, indeating the typical amount that would have peen payable for each re Sank, Building Society and Investment Bond on 25 February 1994.

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Up until now this has been difficult to do. But now Fidelity has launched its Switching and Currency Service which provides:

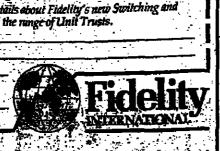
 Very low cost switching between Fidelity's comprehensive range of unit trusts. ● The ability to switch to and maintain investment in

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investment and switching paperwork. To find out how you can use Fidelity's Switching and Currency Service to maximise your investment returns,

To: Fidelity International Management Limited River Walk, Tonbridge, Kent TN9 1DY Please send me full details about Fidelity's new Switching and Currency Service and the range of Unit Trusts.

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retirement benefits - which represents a net

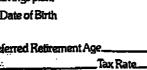
A very impressive figure to say the least – but how exactly is it achieved? The answer is simple. The plan is one of the most tax-Tax relief at a minimum of 30% and a maximum of 60% on each contribution.

To the state of
The savings accumulate in a tax-

To: New Business Department, The London Life Association Limited, Freepost, 100 Temple Street, Bristol, BS1 6YJ (no stamp required). I would like to know more about London Life's retirement savings plan.

Amount of Monthly Savings_ Areyou a member of a Company Pension Scheme? Home · · · Tel. Nos. Business

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Instant Access, No Penalties and A Monthly Income Option

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FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

SCHOOL FEES

Covenants provide a big tax perk

this week and parents who have opted for private education will have to find anything up to £1,600 for just one term's fees. "Grandparents are willing to

The cash outflow does not

stop when the child goes to university. The threshold for a

"parent's income below which a

student will qualify for the full grant of £2,100 (London Uni-

versity and those living in halls

of residence) is a modest £5,800.

Where parents both work and the joint incomes put them in

the £20,000 plus bracket, the

student will qualify for only a

few hundred pounds of grant

down to a statutory minimum

The answer to both problems

school fees and maintaining a

student - is a deed of covenant,

a legally binding agreement for

child is over 18 years, the parents can also covenant

noney and obtain tax relief.

considerable tax advantages

school fees schemes.

Last week's article on a scheme to cut the cost of funerals produced a prompt response help, but the problem is getting from Ilkeston Cooperative Sothem actually to commit them-selves", wrote one reader of The ciety, anxious to let readers know of its cut-price offer. Times who wanted advice on

COST OF DYING

Co-op cuts

price of

funerals

Mr Kenneth Scott, chief executive officer said: "This is very simple and merely requires the consumer to lodge any amount with us in £10 units to join our Funeral Insurance Scheme. How it works in practice is, if somebody gives us £400 for a funeral on the life of a named person, then £400 is set aside for that person, but at the same time we return £200 in vouchers which can be used to spend anywhere in the store on food or non-food items.

"In our scheme, people are able to provide for their funeral and at the same time, we return half of it to them so that they have the ability to buy clothing, footwear, or even a holiday."

likeston also has a free £100 grant which is given to any consumer on the death of any person in the family if the funeral is conducted by the Ilkeston's own funeral department. Details from likeston Cooperative Society, 12 South Street, Ilkeston, Derby DE7 5SG. (Tel: (0602) 327777).



Expensive Eton: Relatives and the taxman can contribute through convenants account when assessing the seven years or more which has student's entitlement to a grant. However, if the parents' In the case of a child under

income already precludes the 18, anyone except the child's child from receiving anything parents can covenant money to other than the statutory minithe child and obtain the mum grant of £205, then money relevant tax advantages. If the covenanted by grandparents child is over 18 years, the will have no effect.

All deeds of convenant work on the same principle: the giver Generally, the grandparents of must be a taxpayer and the anyone else should not coverecipient, the child or student, nant money to a student child must be a non-taxpayer. Every LB over 18 because this covenanted £100 covenanted in this way

will be taken into costs the giver only £70 as he or she is eligible for basic rate tax relief on the payments. But the £70 is worth £100 in the hands of the recipient, who is able to claim back from the tax man the £30 deducted at source by

> The maximum amount worth convenanting for the current tax year is £2,005, the limit of a single person's tax

the past, parents who heard covenanting usually went to a solicitor who

much to covenant: the effect on a student's cutitlement to unemployment benefit or supplementary benefit, the effect on a student's entitlement to a grant; and a number of related You can however, obtain most of this information from the National Union of Students' leaflet on Student Covenants

gives you any guidance on how

the Consumers' Association produces a do-it-yourself kit. Which convenant kit: Students. This will not cope with

chool fees covenants, however, which need to be written in trust. Bourke Publishers pro-duces a kit which caters for school fees covenants (handy for encouraging grandparents to cough up) and student covenants. It contains full instructions for completing both types as well as legal scals. School Fees and Student

Covenant Kit, Bourke Publishers, PO Box 109, London SW5 9JP, £4.50, including p & The Which Covenant Kil: Students, The Consumers Association, Castlemead, Gas-coyne Way, Hertford, SG14 1LH, £4.95, including p & p. Forms only for student covenants available free from local tax offices (IR47 Student Covenant). Free covenant form available to students opening an account with Barclays Bank.

Lorna Bourke

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RATE!

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Outstanding new rate for 90 days notice or get instant withdrawals with a 90 day interest penalty. (No penalty if you leave £10,000 in). Untangling rules on maternity benefit

NATIONAL INSURANCE

married women's option to pay a lower National Insurance the number who can claim maternity allowance. It can be a pleasant surprise

would charge anything from £25

upwards to execute the deed.

But in recent years the pro-

cedure has been recognized as

relatively straightforward and

convenant forms are now

available from a number of

Barclays Bank, for example,

account holders. The

gives a student convenant form

in its starter pack to all new

Inland Revenue also produces a

form (1R47 Student Covenant)

which is available free from

to receive an allowance for a second child born some years after the first without having to go back to work or pay more However, while some have

payment of maternity allowance 1983-84. (now worth £25.95 a week for up to 18 weeks), others have not been so successful. Maternity allowance

covered by complicated tules on allowance because of her stamps. Basically, they mean that National Insurance paid in any tax year allows claims for benefit to be made during the 12 months from the middle of the following March.

The best way to show how the system works is to look at allowance, although she had the cases of two mothers - Mrs been away from work a shorter M and Mrs B.

ras pom in December 1982. She stopped work in September 1982 and has not worked since. She received maternity allowance for her first child, qualifying through the National Insurance stamps she paid in 1980/81.

She plans to have a second child early next year and asks if she will qualify for maternity allowance again. The answer

One effect of ending the appears to be yes, provided the baby is born before March 23. Payment of maternity allowcontribution is an increase in ance for the second baby will be hased on the National Insurance

Mrs M paid in the tax year

However, should the baby be due after March 23 1985, things will be different. She will not be able to get the allowance because she will not have worked in the appropriate tax

Mrs B's first baby was born in February 1982. She stopped work in November 1981 and she, too received her maternity National Insurance payments in the 1980-81 tax year. She did

not go back to work either. She had her second baby at the beginning of April this year. But she was not able to get a second payment of maternity time between babies than Mrs for this is that to get the she would have had to have worked during the tax year 1982-83. She did not, and so

could not claim any benefit.
Anyone who thinks she might be in this situation should check. Leaflet NI 17a "Maternity Benefits" from DHSS offices gives full details.

Baby born, or expected between 21 March 1982 - 19 March 1983 20 March 1983 - 17 March 1984 18 March 1984 - 23 March 1985

Qualifying tax year 6 April 1980 – 5 April 1981 6 April 1981 – 5 April 1982 6 April 1982 – 5 April 1983

This superbly flexible plan offers a regular incomecompletely free from income tax at the level you select plus excellent prospects of long term capital

You can choose to receive a fixed level of income or, alternatively, a percentage of the value of your investment e.g. 71/2%, 10% ... even 121/2%, payable monthly or half

As well as an income free from income tax, you have excellent prospects of capital growth. Your money will be invested in the fund which has grown by a remarkable 1009% over the last seven years — outperforming

every other unit trust (Money Management, April 1984). Although past performance cannot necessarily be taken as a guide to the future, and unit values can go down as well as up, £10,000 invested in June 1976 increased to £112,681 (including reinvested income) by April 1984.
*Assuming your Capital Gains Tax allowance of £5600 is not exceeded.

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FAMILY MONEY

Cheap home loans

money on offer is available through

We have money for home loans of

£40,000 and above at 12,25 per cent,"

says Mr Paul Marks, Chase de Vere's

managing director. Home-buyers can borrow up to 70 per cent of the purchase price or valuation (whichever is the lower).

and the advance is based on two-and-a-

with mortgages in the £20,000 to £40,000 bracket working out at 12.75 per cent

Details from : Mr Paul Marks, Chase

With markets jumping around

like a yo-yo for no apparent

reason, - the FT index was down nearly 17 points on

Wednesday, picked up 9 points

on Thursday and is now back to

851.7- it is reassuring to see the

world, the income funds, at the

Fidelity Japan and Govern

Japan Growth in first and

eighth place respectively - the top 10 performers are income

trusts, indeed 15 of the top 20

come into this category.

Target is still doing well with

two funds, its Income and

Special Situations trusts are in

ninth and tenth positions. "I

still think income funds have

something left in them," said

Mr David Liss of Target. "If

the UK I would still go for an

income fund. Target Income

Apart from two Japan funds

old stalwarts of the unit trust

top of the performance tables

half times the earnings of the main

breadwinner plus the income of a

partner. Curiously, smaller loans cost more.

Almost certainly the cheapest mortgage

Chase de Vere, the financial consultant.

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weekend. "It is early days yet but there has been a lot of interest in the fund", said Mr Richard Bagge, who is responsible for the new fund.

As with all BES funds, investors in Britannia's Second Business Expansion Fund qualify for tax relief at their highest rate paid, on up to £40,000 worth of

Britanniz has a lot of experience in this field and investors in, for example, its Britannia Smaller Companies unit trust. have seen a lump sum of £1,000 grow to well over £5,000 over the past seven years. Details of the new fund are available from Britannia Group of Investment Companies Ltd, Salisbury House, 31 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 5QL Tel: 01-588 2777.

Partners in finance

Income funds dominate top

of the performance tables

Warley Income 125.9 Oppenheimer Income & Growth 125.5

Source: Planned Saving.
"Offer to offer price net income

How has Target managed to keep it Special Situations fund

in the top 10? "It is invested in

recovery stocks, energy and bid

Mr Liss is, however, wary of

situations." Mr Liss explained.

overly enthusiastic about the

States short-term, although on

This view is shared by Mr term growth."

Fidelity Japan Maunite High Income

TR income Growth

Govett Japan Growth

Target income

anyone is putting money into the United States. "We are not

fund has been in the top 50 best an 18 month view we think it

performing funds for over five will come right."

M & G Midland & General Framilington Extra Income

Target Special Situations

Lancashire Yorkshire Financial Services Group, which runs the friendly society of that name, has become a limited partner in the Huddersfield stockbroking firm of Battye, Wimpenny & Dawson. "Our link with Battye, Wimpenny & Dawson is very exciting and will play an important role in

UNIT TRUST PERFORMANCE
Current value of £100 invested over 8
months to September 1st*

131.6

123.6 123.3

122.5

enabling our clients to benefit from dealing with the L & Y group which can now provide a total financial management service, particularly for today's private investor." Mr Peter Kent, of Lancashire & Varieties commented forkshire, commented.

The L&Y group of companies can now offer access to a range of financial management services, including fund management, corporate and private portfolio management, corporate finance tax planning and life and pensions consultancy through its member companies, 1, & Y Managers Ltd, and Laceabits & Votterior Investment Lancashire & Yorkshire investment Management Ltd, Mr Kent said.

The latter company has more than 100,000 clients and is a member of Nasdim (National Association od Security Dealers and Investment Managers). Lancashire & Yorkshire Assurance some 30,000 policyholders.

Fund for thought

Tim Miller of Framlington

His recommendation for

Income and Growth trust in the

top 10, "In our case at least, the

performance is due to the rise in the underlying stocks rather

than the effect of reinvested income", Mr David Stevenson

performance table.

Far East.

The world financial climate of the past six months has provided a poor background for investors in gold, according to M&G, the investment manager. "Gold shares

"I may not be rich, Miranda, but I do have access to enormous loan facilities!"

started the period well but then reacted," the firm says. Although the increase in the unit price of M&G's Gold and General Fund is relatively modest, the fund has continued to outperform the sterling gold bullion

price - though this is not terribly exciting since gold was virtually static over the first six months of this year. However, when the gold price does start to move up, investors in the M&G tund should do better than direct investors in .

Tax loophole

Tax relief on life assurance premiums is is still available to the self-employed and anyone in a job without a company pension scheme. This is obtainable when life cover is written through a \$226A policy on a pension fund, and many insurers are quietly adding to the range of policies available throught this route.

Latest to take advantage of the toophole is Clerical Medical and General which already has \$226A level term assurance but is adding tamily income protection, level decreasing term

assurance and mortgage protection.

The big advantage to the policyholder is that income tax relief at the highest rate paid up to 60 per cent is obtainable on all pension premiums and these S226A life policies qualify for this higher tax relief. Straight life policies only qualified for tax

relief at 15 per cent until it was removed in the last Budget.

Life cover study

A third of adults in Britain have no life assurance, according to a survey quoted by Mr John Bowis, of the British Insurance

Brokers' Association.
He was speaking at the launch of
BIBA's life assurance week, due to take
place from October 1. It is one of a series 'weeks" held in recent years on themes including mortgage, small firms insurance and family insurance. The aim is to increase publicumderstanding of insurance and the role of brokers in providing impartial advice.

Mr Bowis said: "Other statistics show that the average sum assured is under 26,000. This is less than a year's average earnings for a man in full-time employment. For most families, it would be insufficient to pay off outstanding financial commitments, like mortgage and bank loans, let alone provide an

A leaflet entitled Sleep Easy - cover yourself with life assurance, is available from BIBA, BIBA House, 14 Bevis Marks, London EC3A 7NT (Tef. 01-623 9043).

EMERGENCIES

Hotline household protection

heating system can be a nightmare, especially if there are children, elderly or sick people in the family. And the cost of emergency repairs is

anyone investing new money is A new home breakdown Framlington International Growth. This is 60 per cent policy called Repairer from Lombard Elizabethan is deinvested in the United States, signed to insure you against the cost of repairing failures or malfunctions in the five main 18 per cent in Japan, 14 per cent in the UK and 4 per cent in the working systems within the Oppenheimer, the fund managers still have their home - central heating, plumbing, gas, electricity and drain-

> Repairer does, however, go considerably further that any existing policy in providing a 24-hour, 365 day Home Hotline service for instant advice and help by experts.

explained. "The yield on the Lombard Elizabethan says fund at just under 5 per cent is that many months of research not quite as high as some and negotiation have gone into because we have concentrated this policy. The 24-hour service on stocks which have a high element, for example, has been yield, and also prospects of achieved through negotiations steadily rising income streams. with various national organiza-But we are also looking for long-

set up a nationwide network of similar policy to compete with enter into an annual service quality firms of central heating engineers, plumbers, tricians and other trades who can be relied upon to respond to call-out from Lombard Elizabethan's Home Hotline staff.

Renairer is not cheap, although it does provide unlimited cover for repairs, no matter how much they cost. The average monthly cost works out at £9.80

"Repairer is a completely new concept in home break-down insurance", said Mr ager of Lombard Elizabethan, "We are confident that the policy will appeal strongly to home owners only too aware of the nightmare of trying to find a plumber on a Sunday night in January to deal with an emergency."

The agreements with contractors for the Home Hotline service "mean that there is little likelihood that any other comtions and trade associations to pany will be able to introduce a

us on quality of service".

The terms and conditions of the policy are quite tight. First, there is a general exclusion for any claim which takes place within one calendar month of your taking out the policy. And the first £20 of each claim has to be found by the policyholder.

Hot water and central heating systems manufactured more than 15 years ago are not covered, nor is electrical wiring more than 25 years old unless approved by a current electricity board report.

Solar heating systems, lawn sprinklers, swimming pool heating and filtering plants, air conditioning and any property used for business purposes are all excluded. If you set your central heating boiler incorrectly or fail to maintain any of your systems you could be refused a claim, and the policy will not cover the cost of

routine maintenance. Policyholders are obliged to

agreement in respect of any gas solid fuel or oil burning boiler or gas water heater, and the first annual service must be carried out within 14 months from the date of the last service. Perhaps most important of

all, this is an annual contract and the company reserves the company also reserves the right to appoint or approve the contractor who will undertake repair or replacement, so it is essential that the 24-hour hodine works as efficiently as Lombard Elizabethan claims it

Perhaps the best way to approach this is to add up all your household repair bills over the past year and if they come to more than £120, it is worth considering this Repairer policy. Details from Lombard icy. Details from Lombard Elizabethan Insurance, Seventh Floor, Plantation House, Fenchurch Street, London EC3M

MORTGAGES

Women buy cheaper older homes

Women tend to buy cheaper, smaller and older homes than men, according to a study of 83,100 borrowers from Nationwide Building Society.

The study shows that 12,200 or 14.7 per cent of borrowers surveyed were women main borrowers. Of these, 35.5 per cent bought the oldest category of property, pre-1919, com-pared with 23.6 per cent of men borrowers. Given that women tend to earn considerably less than men, the findings of the survey are hardly surprising.

Women also bought a higher proportion of terraced houses, flats and maisonettes than men and few bought detached houses. This also reflects the generally lower earning capacity of women.

"The most marked difference is in flats/maisonettes, which 25.3 per cent of female borrowers purchased against 4.1 per cent of males, while 36.8 per cent of women bought terraced houses compared with 31.2 per cent of males, says Nationwide.

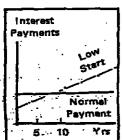
However, women tend to buy a home at a younger age. according to the building society. About 22 per cent of female borrowers were below

the age of 25 compared with only 18.3 per cent of males. Many more women borrowers (6) per cent) were single. compared with 21 per cent of The average weekly income

of women covered by the survey was, at £140.39, con-siderably less than male carnings at £182.35 - a 23 per cent difference. While the average price paid by women for their homes was 18 per cent below the price paid by men, women borrowers were granted slightly higher percentage advances Lorna Bourke | than men borrowers.

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New Bonus-90 for flexibility

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With new Nationwide Bonus-90 you have the flexibility of a passbook account. Above the minimum investment of £500 you can add or withdraw as you wish.

No-notice withdrawals You have the reassurance of

no-notice withdrawals, with 90 days' interest lost on the sum withdrawn. Or you can give 90 days' notice and lose no interest. In addition, you can withdraw without notice or penalty from balances above £10,000.

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With £3,000 or more invested you may take your interest as monthly income.

For top earnings with top flexibility, invest in Nationwide Bonus-90 now. Please call in or use the coupon. Capital Bonds for 1½% guaranteed extra Nationwide Capital Bonds pay the top rate of 9.25%, worth 13.21% to basic rate income tax

payers. If you leave the six-monthly interest to be added it compounds to 9.46%, worth 13.51%. Whatever happens to rates in the future, Nationwide Capital Bonds guarantee 11/2% extra above Share Account rate for three years. You may invest what you wish above £500: a fixed

sum for a fixed term of three years. No-notice withdrawals

There are no-notice withdrawals with a loss of 90 days' interest on the sum withdrawn. Or you can give 90 days' notice and lose nothing.

Monthly income

You may opt to take your interest as monthly income, even with the minimum investment of £500. For top earnings with guaranteed extra interest. invest in a Nationwide Capital Bond now. Please call in or use the coupon.

All rates quoted are variable, except the

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To Nationwide Building Society, Investment Department, FREEPOST, London WCIV 6XA.

the accounts indicated (£500 to £30,000 or up to

£60,000 in a joint account).

Bonus-90 account DCapital Bond

☐ Interest to be paid monthly

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Address

In November, 1983 Britannia launched its first Business Expansion Fund which was fully invested in a broad spread of companies, both geographically and industrially. The industries covered included precision engineering, kitchen furniture, specialised plastic moulding for the aerospace and automatic industries, steel fabrication and computer technology.

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We are now launching The Second Britannia Business Expansion Fund.

of £2,000 to a maximum of £40,000 and can obtain tax relief on the qualifying investments made by the Fund. Britannia Group of Investment

Companies Limited is a major international investment group managing £3.5 billion for 350,000 investors worldwide. One of its subsidiary companies. Britannia Group of Unit Trusts Limited, has considerable expertise in the management of investments quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market (USM) and in U.K. authorised unit trusts specialising in the smaller companies sector.

For full details of how to invest in our new Business Expansion Fund, please complete the coupon below for a copy of the Memorandum inviting participations in the Fund and a free copy of the detailed initial report on our first Business Expansion Fund. As the list for applications will close on 12th October 1984 you are advised to send off immediately for information. Investors will be treated on a first come, first served basis.



BUSINESS EXPANSION I UND

To: The Britannia Group of Investment Companies Limited, Selisbury House, 29 Pinsbury Circus, London EC2M 5QL

panies carry higher tisks as well as the chances of higher rewards. And so before deciding to invest in the Pund you should seek professional advice: may be made only on the basis of the

Please send me details of the Second Britannia Expension Fund Limited including a copy of the first report for the Britain

It pays to decide



Minimum Investment £2000

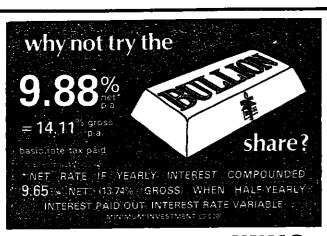
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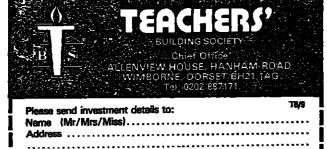
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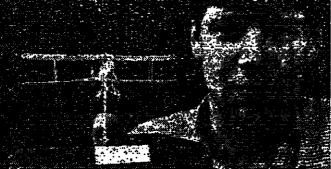
YOUNG ENTREPRENEURS

Silversmith reaches for the sky

Chailey Lambert, aged 21, who business organized by the Industrial Society, which spon-sored the competition, and a the scheme

looked back, and his silver modelmaking business had a turnover of £20,000 in its first

have commissions for employ a part-time worker Germany and sold a small now", Mr Lambert said.



Chailey Lambert with one of his silver models

already received inquiries from Whitley several months ahead and I places such as Africa and West

"I hope to expand slowly but can. deliver it and not just send it, steadily each year and I have "I delivered the Armstrong that I stayed a night and

squadron missioned it in Scotland and he was so pleased that I wanted to deliver it and not just send it,

Mr Lambert was a pupil at the Sir John Cass college in the City of London, where he studied gold and silversmithing and was twice a winner of the Goldsmiths' Crafts Council's

"At present I am working on my largest commission, a silver jug to be presented this year by the chairman of a multinational company in North America. Also I am developing a meltedtexture finish to my work which I hope will give a distinct Chailey Lambert look to all my

Models completed include a gazelle helicopter, an Aston Martin DB6 Mk 11 sports car, Armstrong Whitworth Whitley aeroplane and three chess sets.

PLAIN ENGLISH AWARD

Campaign for cutting out insurance gobbledegook

organizers of the Plain English Awards, 1984. "Has a baffling from, leaflet letter or agreement Apa from, leaflet letter or agreement Apart from a plea for plainer made you confused or angry? If English, the OFT recommended it came from a government that: department, local council or a • Consumers be given specicompany, the organizers of the men policies on approval to fifth annual Plain English allow them to make a proper fifth annual Plain English allow them to make a proper Awards competition would like evaluation of the terms and

to hear from you by October".

They are looking for the worst and the best in official writing. The sender of the worst example of gobbledegook will the task of receive a £25 prize with five dual policies.

• A single The National Consumer Council, one of the organizers up to resolve disputes between of the awards, recently called for insurers and policyholders. a plain English law applying to standard consumer and household contracts, which would

allow consumers to claim Trading, in a discussion paper which throws up some intereston the shortcomings of household insurance criticized the For instance, of those household insurance, criticized the amount of jargon in residential buildings and contents policies.

Borrie, Director General of the

 Insurers should adopt a uniform presentation of the hasic risks covered to facilitate

the task of comparing indivi-• A single conciliation and arbitration system should be set

In addition to canvassing the views of a host of interested parties such as the British Insurance Association and the compensation for any lose National Consumer Council, caused by gobbledegook. commissioned a Earlier the Office of Fair survey of 2,000 householders

holders who had claimed on their buildings policy, by far the "When it comes to buying household insurance many householders just do not know not generally the first item of what they are getting or whether cover that the assiduous con- subsequently acquire additional

"Read anything unreadable?" is the cover they're buying is sumer looks at when choosing belongings or make alterations the exruciating query from the adequate", said Sir Gordon between policies. Burglaries, to your home. vandalism and other malicious acts came next, accounting for 14 per cent of claims, closely

The OFT had no grumbles about the speed in which claims on buildings or contents poli-

followed by water leaks (11 per

cies were processed. Although the OFT does not compare the merits and de-merits of individual policies in the discussion paper, it does include a useful list of points for

the householder to look for. For instance, the OFT warns consumers agianst assuming that index-linked policies pro-vide an automatic safeguard against the perils of underinsu-

In other words, if you underestimate the value of your buildings and/or contents at the outset, so that the sum you are insured for is too low, indexlinking will only keep that sum in line with inflation; it will not

make up the deficit. The key point is to make certain that the sum insured is correct whem you first take out the policy, not forgetting to review it, if, for instance, you

If you rent or borrow a video or television you may be liable for insuring it and, if so, should inform your insurer accordingly. This is because most contents policies will requires items worth more than a certain amount to be specifically noted

on the policy.

An official of the British Insurance Association said that the association was pleased the OFT had recognized in the paper the efforts already made individual insurers and the BIA to make policies easier to

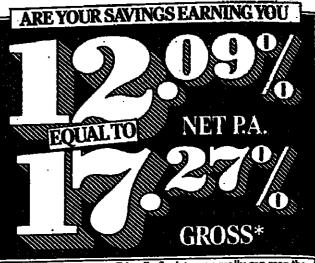
follow. However, she added: "The plain English poicies are, in fact, ofter far longer than ordinary policies and may sometimes introduce new ambiguities of their own".

Moreover, a uniform present tation of insured perils, such as the OFT, was advocating, could, she said, lead to a levelling down of the cover that insurers offer to householders. Entries for the Plain English Awards should be sent to Vernon House, Wharley Bridge, Stockport SK12 7HP to arrive by October 1, 1984.

PHOTOSALES

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3-7 Gill Finnd | 86.3 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 12.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. | 1.1. |

won a competition for young people who wanted to start up in business. His prize was a course in running your own rent and rate-free workshop given by Abbey National Building Society, cosponsors of Since then he has never

Bomber

Craftsman of the Year award. silver

THE TIMES SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 8 1984

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Bongara Lanta Late tamping

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n gamen a companya yang dan salah
April Co. it market

Notts should prevail but Whitaker rain may have final say

left Nottinghamshire to score 277 in 35 overs - at a rate, that

is, of almost eight an over. It has been done before and could

The pitch had lasted unex-

pectedly well; the ontfield was

very fast and the Sussex attack

could have been collared by the

likes of Hadlee and Rice. Eight

the stumps, held an excellent catch to send back Broad;

Randall soon went and when

Barclay bowled Robinson Not-

tinghamshire were 59 for three

in the eleventh over.

just have been done again.

HOVE: Sussex (6pts) drew with standing, Nottinghamshire (5). spent the morning making the 89 more they needed for full batting points. Hadlee rattled up 31 in 16 balls, but in the end

The county championship, sponsored by Britannic Assur-ance, enters its last phase today Saxelby, struggling with a virus, and Hemmings had to cobble Nottinghamshire and Essex running neck and neck Nottinghamshire together 34 for the last wicket to get Nottinghamshire up to 300.

The afternoon was devoted to seeing that Sussex added enough runs to their first have a four-point lead as they prepare to meet Somerset at Taunton, Essex face slightly the casier final match against Lancashire at Old Trafford

innings lead 135 to declare at There is always the weather of course. In 1974 Worcestertea. Although Nottinghamshire did all they could to see that this was so (Randall and Broad did shire won the title only because most of the bowling. Hadlee Hampshire, needing no more none) Sussex played so indecisively that Barcley felt than a point or two, were kept off the field for the last week of obliged to bat on for nine balls into the final session. the campaign. Assuming that rain plays no part this time, Essex will need to best Lanca-shire outright if Nortingham-shire, as they should do, collect When French succeeded in giving away 22 runs in the first over afterwards, all to Greig.
Barclay was left with an
equation which he considered
fair to Sussex, fair to Nottinghamshire, and fair to Essex. It five bonus points at Taunton. This, I suppose, must make Notinghamshire the marginal

favourites.
But Somerset, who have just overwhelmed Gloucestershire, look to be playing as well as at any time in the season and Botham who captains them would no doubt be delighted to upset the apple cart as a last act before going into hibernation.

Lancashire, for their part, have not won at Old Trafford this season. On the other hand they are not often beaten there and Essex may need to be at their best to win.

There were three parts to yesterday's match at Hove. which, had Nottinghamshire won it, would have put them 20 points ahead of Essex and almost home and dry. Still 225 runs behind Sussex, at the start of play, with six wickets

Kent batting plan goes wrong

By Marcus Williams LORD'S: Middlesex (5pts) drew with

Keni (6).
A tedious final day of the first class season at headquarters came to class season at headquarters came to life in its closing stages when Mike Gatting reclaimed his position as the summer's fastest century-maker only a few hours after losing it.

Handsomely though Gatting batted the imnings had a hollow ring about it as he was confronted for much of the time by the occasional spin bowling of Poter and Asia hollow. spin cowing of rotal and sake before Tavaré finally introduced himself into the attack. Gatting was well served by his partner, Slack, who gave him the bowling as much as he could once the landmark was in where Their stend was worth 138. in view. Their stand was worth 128,

lunchtime Kent got themselves into such a tangle that they had only four balls to spare when they achieved their third batting point and in the process they had presented Middlesex with an unexpected additional

point for bowling.

Phillippe Edmonds, who was suspended for one match for disciplinary reasons returns to the Middlesex side for the game against Gloucestershire which starts today at Bristol. He replaces John Carr.

MEDDLESEX: First Invinge 272 for 9 dec (C 1 Radiey 81; G W Johnson 4 for 75). Second innings
G D Barlow b Johnson
W N Starts and out W N Stack not out...... M W Getting not out Extras (n-b 2)

Total (1 wikt dech..... R O Bucher, C T Radley, "P R Downton, J E-Emburge, J D Carr, 8 P Hughes, N G Cowans and W W Duniel did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-82. BOWLING: Jarvis 5-0-11-0: Dilson 9-2-18-0; Penn 5-2-11-0: Underwood 12-4-35-0; Johnson 14-5-18-1; Potter 6-0-37-0; Asiati: 5-0-41-0; Tavaré 1-0-17-0.

L. Poiser o Downton is Daniel

M. R. Benson is Embursy

D. G. Asist o Setting is Deniel

C. S. Cowdrey o Embursy is Hughes

C. J. Tevers at Downton is Embursy

R. M. Elison of Downton is Embursy

G. W. Johnson I-bre is Embursy

G. W. Johnson I-bre is Embursy

G. W. Johnson I-bre is Embursy

T. A. Merah I-bre is Carr

18. A. Merah I-bre is Carr

B. L. Undarwood not out

R. B. S. Jarvis not out

R. B. S. Jarvis not out

Eddres (b. 1, I-b. 1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-128, 2-144, 3-208, 4-242, 5-248, 8-266, 7-271, 8-281, 9-285. 20WLing: Covers 13-1-53-0; Dentel 27-8-53-2; Hughes 12-2-38-1; Emburry 52-18-88-4; Carr 20-4-42-2. Bonus points: Mikidaeex 5, Kent 6.

Durham miss key men Minor Counties cricket, by Michael Berry

Club commitments will deprive in both of the last two seasons. Both Durham of several key players for today's Minor Counties final against Cheshiere at the County Ground. Worcester. The North-Easterners go into the play-off for the championinto the play-off for the champion-ship, sponsored by United Friendly Insurance, without the services of Wasim Raja, their Pakistani, Patel. more pleasant, and the vertical is likely to be somiswhat closer.

CHERIORIE Madessar Mazer, I Tansey, N T O'Brien, J J Hitchmough, J S Hitchmough, I P Davies, S C Vales, J A Sation (captain), P J Hacker, J K Pickus, A J Marphy, OLESHARE J W Lister, D C Jackson, M Rosebarry, N A Riddel (captain), S R Addreson, S Gressinsword, G Harst, B Lander, R A D Marcer, G Johnson, S Williamon. a Kenyan all-rounder, and the pace

bowler, Johnston.
All three are contracted professionals with their clubs and are needed for vital league games, a situation that must call into question the wisdom of staging the final on a date when there is such a clash of interests. In addition Durham are lacking Shukla, their ladian all-rounder, who has returned to his never country. Atomic

Clash of interests. In addition Durham are lacking Shukla their team of the mouth for August. The team of the mouth for August. The player of the mouth award, worth player of the mouth for August. The player of the mouth award, worth player of the mouth award, worth player of the mouth for August. The player of the mouth award, worth player of the mouth for August. The player of the mouth award, worth player of the mouth for August. The player of the mouth for the mouth for the mouth for the player of the pla

Gooch award

Nottinghamshire have won the £750 Britannic Assurance award for team of the month for August. The

Nottinghamshire Johnson gave up the chase-ming making the They went off for bad light. Ten minutes later the sun was out again and the match finished with Sussex trying to defy every probability and finish off Nottinghamshire in the last 20

SUSSEC: First hungs 496 for 9 dec (P W G Parter 103, G S le Rout 66 not out, A P Wells 50; E E Hemmings 5 for 111).

Second Invisions
Second Invisions
Second Invisions
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Second Invisions
A Missen of Johnson
A P Wells of Second Invisions
C M Wells of Hedge b Johnson son b Rendell .

*J R T Barday, 11 J Gould, A N Jones and C E Water did not bet. BOWLBNO: Cooper 3-1-5-0; Rica 2-0-8-2; Bore 1-0-2-0; Broad 7-0-33-0; Randel 9.4-0-48-3; Johnson 2-0-14-1; Franch 1-0-42-0

MOTTENGHAMBHRRE: First C Broad How b Jones T Robinson c Barday b Waller. W Randall c Gould b le Roux E B Rice o Green b Barday Johnson c Jones b Waller Sensiby not out. J Hadies o Gould b Barcley I N Franch a Greig b Waller.

Total (9 wids dec. 89.2 overs) 7-041 OF WICKETS; 1-42, 2-74, 3-131, 4-193, 5-245, 6-257, 7-269, 8-265, 9-265, BOWLING: In Rock 16-1-58-2; Jones 10-3-22-1; Graig 8-1-30-0; C M Wells 18-8-97-2; Parker 0.3-0-0. runs came off the first over and eight off the next; but Mendis, substituting for Gould behind

Second Innings ends b le Roux ...

Total (4 wkts) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-31, 3-59, 4-60. When there was then a period of almost total darkness, with Nottinghamshire by now needing nine an over, Rice and



Speed merchant: Gatting (left), who upstaged Lamb

Gatting's record reply

By Ivo Tennant

in view. Their stand was worth 128, and Garting declared as soon as he reached his hundred.

Tavaré's decision to but on at the start of the day, in the hope of achieving a leaf- of around 120 and then bowling Middlesex out on a wearing pitch, did not profit him. Unenterprizing batting and the sustained accuracy of Emburey, who bowled a further 20 overs of high quality spin, meant that Kent achieved only a meagre lead by line for the fisstest century to the fine season was broken twice twice yesterday. At the day's start it was summer, and came in 83 minutes. It included six sixes, which were scored, as were all of his runs, off recognized bowlers.

Playing for Middlesex against Kest at Lers's, Gatting completed the sustained accuracy of Emburey, who bowled a further 20 overs of high quality spin, meant that Kent achieved only a meagre lead by Line four that hampshire's was in July when he suite his previous record in an 85-minute innings.

Lamb's century for Northamp-limited towards the four that for the fastest century to the first to the county championship this in the County Championship this the county scanner in 83 minutes. It included six sixes, which were scored, as were all of his runs, off recognized bowlers.

Lloyds to join Cloudester this summer because of knee trouble, will be re-engaged next season provided be can satisfy the county shire. Lloyds, aged 29, a left hand about his fitness.

Kent at Lerd's, Gatting completed his century in 79 minutes with four fours in an over off Tavaré. The titack was rather more friendly than thempshire's was in July when he to his previous record in an 85-minute hadings.

Lamb's century, for Northamp-

Second insings
"NI C.1 Nicholas b Stavenson.....

Tailenders defiant

OVET.

By Richard Streeton seventh wicket stand with Carrick before both men were caught at mid-on in successive overs. Stevendraw with Hampshire (3)
Yorkshire's last two batsmen, YOUNGED HER ISST WO DESIRED.

Sidebottom and Oldham, remained together through the final 11 overs to bring their side an unexpected draw. It brought a tense finish which had seemed improbable earlier. HAMPSHIRE: Flest innings 254 for 6 dec (M J Nicholas 70, P A Scotth 82).

prolonged the match

Full marks, though, to both captains for conjuring an entertaining final day's play from this match after Wednesday's washout. Yorkshire declared at their overnight score 146 runs behind, and Hampshire gathered brisk runs until

ing final day's play from this match after Wednesday's washout. Yorkshire declared at their overnight score 146 runs behind, and Hampshire gathered brisk runs until lunch.

Yorkshire made a wretched start to their second innings with Moson beaten on the back foot by Connor and Love caught behind as he drove loosely against Andrew. Sharp began spiritedly but Boycott fell when he checked a stroke of his less three the checked a stroke of his less Things started to go Hampshire's Etma (24, 154, 154, 155). Things started to go Hampshire's way when Cowley caused Sharp to chop a ball into his stumps and then bowled Metcalle. Bairstow went down with all guns blazing. He had eight fours in his 37 before he mistimed a drive to mid-off. Robinson who pulled Maru for two

Umpires: W E Alley and N T Piews. Worcs v Northants AT WORCESTER

Total (9 wids)....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-21, 3-86, 5-109, 6-133, 7-181, 8-191, 8-206,

BOWLENG: Cornor 13-5-44-1; Andrew 15-2-7-2; Cowley 14-3-35-3; Nicholas 4-0-11-0; Jasty 8-2-24-0; Maru 13-4-48-2; CL Smith 6-0-21-1.

(a) by 4 Microson. MORTHARPTONSHIPE: Piret Innings 342 for 6 dec (R G Williams 188, R J Boyd-Mons 83). Second finings

Second finings

Gook of D'Oliveira b Ellocot

W Laridns of Hamphrise b Inchmore

R.J. Boyd-Mose of Hamphrise b Inchmore

A.J. Lamb not out

Bottes (b 1, 1-b 4, n-b 6) Total (3-wick dec) R'J Belley, D'J Capel, D'S Steele, 16 Sharp, N A Mallender and B'J Gelffetts to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-64, 3-219.

BOWLING: Block 9-2-32-1; Newport 13-4-0-70-0; Irusmort 14-2-35-2; Weston 8-0-27-0; Pridgeon 8-2-44-0; Patel 2-0-17-0. ICESTERBHINE: First Inclogs 202 (D N.) I 54; W Lartinu S for 50); Second innings M.J. Weston tot out.

Total (5 wich) P-I Newport: R M Gleock and A P Pringson did pot bet. 77 Daviss and W W Davis did not bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 8-162, 3-164, 6-170, 6-219.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 8-162, 3-164, 6-170, 6-219.

BOWLING: Malagender 8.4-2-42-1; Griffsts 7-9-22-1; Ferrairs 12-2-3-1; Gifford 11-2-54-2; State 21-6-100-5; Williams 13-6-31-1; Well 8-1-30-0; Morton 13-6-31-0. 21-1-60-0.
Unspires: P J Belo and B J Mayer,

helps restore balance By Peter Ball LEICESTER: Leicestershire f7

حكدًا من الاحل

then with Derbyshire (4)
in the final two periods of play,
ball confirmed but on equal terms ball confirmted bat on equal terms for the first time in the match, nine wickets going down while 245 runs were stored. The balance, however, had not tilted quite far enough for Derbyshire's bowlers to claim the final wicket and deserved win, Cook and Agnew surviving the final 13 balls after a resounding 117 by Whinaker, the fifth century of the match, had given his team an outside chance of victory.

The first period of the day had followed the pattern of the previous

The first period of the day had followed the pattern of the previous six, Bernett's fifth century of the season being plundered from what can generously be called some uninspired bowling, enabling him to set Leicestershire to score 338 in 79 overs. A sizeable target, but by no means a mean one.

overs. A sizeable larger, but by no means a mean one.

In spite of Whitaker's efforts, it proved to be always slightly beyond Leicestershire's reach. Mortensen, by far the most accurate fast bowler on display, removed both opening batsmen in a useful spell with Finney chipping in to claim Willey and Booth at 51 for four, after 17 overs. Leicestershire's house looked gligible. Whitaker's arrival breathed fresh

Whitaker's arrival breathed fresh life into Leicestershire, as he reasserted the primacy of the bat in stands of 92 with Gower, 51 with Chift and 63 with Parsons.

The loss of Gower and the Clift made little difference to his intent, as Parsons joined in the assualt after a cautious beginning had suggest that the chase had been called off.

With 10 overs to go, 81 were needed, but then Parsons went down the pitch to Miller and was stumped. Incomprehensibly, Whi-taker fell the same way in Moir's next over, to end a fine innings containing !! fours and three sixes, and the ball was back on top

DERBYSHRRE: First Irologa 481 (J i 135, G Miller 77, A J Hill 61). Second kinings K.J. Bernett not out

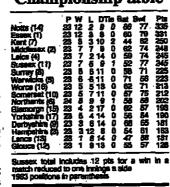
Total (2 wids deci FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-127.

J. Whiteler at Taylor b Miles J. Whiteler at Taylor b Moir. P B Citt c and b Moir. G.J Paraces at Taylor b Miler. N G B Cook not out.

Total (9 wids): FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-25, 3-41, 4-51, 5-143 8-194 7-257 8-258 8-258

Jeremy Lloyds is to join Gloucester-string. Lloyds, aged 29, a left hand batsman and off-spin bowler, has played in more than half of Somerset's county championship games this season but the county's secretary, Tony Brown, said the club did not wish to stand in his way. Lloyds made his debut for Somerset in 1979 and was capped in 1982.

Championship table



SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampainive 221 T C
Middleton 88, P C R Tueld 6 for 48; Middleton 88, P C R Tueld 6 for 48; Middleton 82 to 7 s dec (K P Tornins 205, D G Cummins 102 not out, A J T Miller 58) and 5 for 0. Middlesex won by 10 wide.
EDGRASTON: Warnelmaine 202 for 8 dec (D A Thome 78, Ast in 61, W J Matthews 55, P Jasvin 4 for 63) and 204 for 8 dec (Ast 10h 70); Vorkachter 189 (S N Hamfey 65-C Rudd 4 for 25) and 201 (P Booth 51; A Plemon 5 for 67, Ast 10h 4 for 53, and 195 for 5 dec (D M Ward 52); Essex 199 for 9 (M A Rebhan 5 for 59) and 47 for 5 (N S Taylor 5 for 18), Drawn.
LYTHAM Lancashine 300 for 4 dec (R G Wisson 141 not out, W Atherton 56) and 257 for 5 dec (D W Wardy 138 not out, R G Weston 50); Element 79, J Matthews 57, S Masdock 64, D J Matcheson 5 for 59), Lancashine won by 155 1975. SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP

OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Glamorgan v Warwicks AT CARDIEF Glamorgan (7pts) draw with Warelckishina (6). WARWICKSEPRE: First Innings 456 for 7 dec (A.I. Kalicharran 155, G.W. Humpege 127, P.A. Smith 74,

R i H B Dyer not oot K D Smith 1-b w b Thomas. A i Kyllicherran e Steele b Davis. D L Arrise not out Total (2 wids dec) tig W Humpage, P A Smith, A M Ferriam, G C Small, S Wall, W Morton and 'N Gifford did not

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-15. 80WLN6: Davis 13-2-35-1; Thomas 15-3-52-1; Detrick 9-2-39-0; Holmes 9-0-38-0; Orating 2-1-1-0; Younts 6-0-22-0 Hopkins 2:2-0-18-0; Jones 8-0-28-0.

Second innings
J A Hopkins c Kalicharan b Farreira
AL Jones c and b P A Smith
G C Hohens a Humpage b Small
Yoursk Almad at Humpage b Gafford
H Monte st Humpage b Monton
J S Thomas not out
R C Change Gifford b Monton
J F Sinels not out
Extra (b 12, 1-b 7, n-b 7) Total & wide.____



Putting on the style: Howard Clark follows a putt into the hole at Sunningdale yesterday (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Clark takes outward bound course home

European Open, sponsored by that length, Panasonic, on the Old Course at the second. Sunningdale yesterday. That he survived potential disaster at the tenth hole provided ample evidence of his renewed durability following what, for him, was a summer of

discontent.
Clark could hardly contain his Clark could hardly contain his excitement on the outward half, as he prised his way through the magical 30 barrier for the first time in his profesional career. In the end, his nine hole score of 28 was to prove the foundation for a second round of 65, which gave him a half way aggregate of 131, nine under par, and a two stroke lead over Jeff Hawkes (63), of South Africa, and Gordon Brand Junior (66).

Even so, when he selected, with some trepidation, a four-iron for his some trepidation, a four-iron for his

some trepidation, a four-iron for his approach to the tenth, (473 yards), it led the Yorkshireman towards the prospect of a colossal calamity. The problem was that Clark felt that the five iron might be a better club for the job and he made a hestiant hit, then watched in dismay as the ball scuttled almost straight into the trees.

In truth Clark is troubled by hands which readily perspire and there is the constant possibility of him losing a firm grip on a ctub. He confessed afterwards that it was one of the worst shots of his life although there was a satisfactory recovery as he escaped from the trees, through a two foot gap, so that only one shot was eventually lost.

The intriguing aspect of Clark's The intriguing aspect of Clark's latest resurgence, initiated by finishing runner up in the European Masters in Switzerland last week, is that he has turned to the patient approach which wreaked such golden rewards in the spring. Then he won the Madrid Open and, four weeks later, the PGA championship. But he lost his way during the next. But he lost his way during the next three months by expecting too much of himself.

Now, he would seem to be firmly back on the straight and narrow as he emphasised with his outward 29. It was the product of some measured golf even if he owed much

Peete leads

Souton, Massachusetts (AP) – The veteran American Calvin Peete, healthy again after collapsing in withering June heat in the US Open, fired a fivo-under-par 66 yesterday to take the first-round lead in the Bank of Boston Classic. healthy again after collapsing in withering June heat in the US Open, fired a five-under-par 66 yesterday to take the first-round lead in the Bank of Boston Classic.

Peete breezed through the white-clairs when he next won the Open, He had promised to buy the wheelchairs during the European Open, He had promised to buy the white-clairs when he next won the Open at a cost of £7,250. "I didn't swiring winds with six birdies as he mastered the 7,119-yard course at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

MCEVOY INISSES OUT

Peter McEvoy, the Walker Cup golfer, required a three uner par 68 to become Britain's first plus three handicapper over his home course at Copt Heath yesterday and was on the presented ten disabled children with electrically powered when he presented ten disabled children with electrically powered when he presented ten disabled children with electrically powered when he presented ten disabled children with electrically powered when he presented ten disabled children with electrically powered when he presented ten disabled children with electrically powered when he presented ten disabled children with electrically powered when he presented ten disabled children with electrically powered when he presented ten disabled children with electrically powered when he presented ten disabled children with electrically powered when he presented ten disabled children with electrically powered when he presented ten disabled children with electrically powered when he presented ten disabled children with electrically powered when he presented ten disabled thildren with electrically powered when he presented ten disabled thildren with electrically powered when he presented to buy the theory for didn't manage it at Birkdale last year but I won at St Andrew's and I am very happy to supply the chairs, he said.

MCEVOY INISSES OUT

Peter McEvoy, the Walker Cup golfer, required a three uner par 68 to become Britain's first plus three handsores from forms and the present and the present and the power in the form flower from fr

With one stroke of indecision, at the start to his putter. From 10 Howard Clark threatened to destroy feet he successfully made an eagle at two hours of merriment in the European Open, sponsored by that length, he gathered a birdie at

Clark struck a majestic seven iron to 12 inches from the hole for a two at the short fourth. And, at the next, a nine iron to 18 inches enabled him to move to five under par for the round after only five holes. He went on to complete the best nine holes of his life by rattling home a putt of 12 feet for another birdle at the ninth.

feet for another birdie at the ninth.

Two putts of 35 feet helped the younger Brand on his way. He is beginning to fulfil his promise again although he is still seeking a more authoritative strike with his irons. In spite of Brand's move from the pack, with a round that included six birdies, there is little doubt that Ballesteros still remains the biggest threat. By his own standards, a 68 was an indifferent result, but it still left him within three strokes of Clark.

Hawkes has often had the look of a class player without producing the goods. However, he controlled the ball so superbly on this occasion that his round included no less than three eagles, and three birdies. An error at the 17th, where he struck a wayward drive, cost the South African a shot, and the prospect of beating the course record which stands at 63.

(GB and Ireland Unices stated; 131: H Clark 65, 55. 135: G Brand Jun 57, 66; J Haudes (SA) 70, 63. 134: S Beliestore (SO) 65, 58. 135: V Fernandez (Arp) 67, 68. 135: C Meson 57, 68; D Cooper 61, 67; 1. 137: A Russell (US) 67, 68; W Humphrays 73, 64; B Walton 69, 65; B Gallecter 68, 69. 64; B Watter 88, 65; B Calestan 64, 138; D Jagger 88, 65; R Chepmen 71, 67; B Longmus 17, 71; M Pinero (Sp) 68, 68; M Calevo (Sp) 69, 69; N Fatto 65, 72; D Smyth 67, 72; D Dunien 68, 71; B Langer (WG) 69, 70; J O'Leary 71, 68; B Langer (WG) 69, 70; J o'Leary 71, 68; T Horton 70, 70; J Morgan 69, 71; T Johnstonte (Zhn) 78, 67; N Mitchaf 68, 72; G O'Connor in 69, 71; B Charles (NZ) 73, 67; J Rivero (Sp) 69, 71.

141: J Hoskison 71, 70; N Retritte (Aust) 67, 74; J Hat 70, 71; I Mosey 71, 70; I Betar-Finch (Aust) 70, 71; R Lee 70, 71; K Waters 72, 68; E Daroy 71, 70.
142: M Thomas 71, 71; E Marray 69, 72; S Bennett 71, 71; J Anderson (Can) 73, 85; A Garrido (Sp) 68, 74; G Dorand are 88, 74.

Ballesteros gift Severiano Ballesteros fulfilled

long standing promise yesterday when he presented ten disabled children with electrically powered

Champion proves too strong for her bandaged opponent

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Flushing Meador

TENNIS

minutes yesterday, Since she was heaten in last year's French championships, Miss Navratidova has played 109 singles matches and has lost only one of them - to Hana Mandlikova in California last January. Miss Turnbull beat Miss

Navratilova in a semi-final here

seven years ago. But the little

Australian has since been inhibited by a few stresses and strains - she appeared on court strength to strength physically, mentally and competitively. In the first set Miss Navrati-lova missed the mark with 100 many first services. Miss Turnbuil, always adept at returning service, managed to break the champion's service twice in a row (not an easy thing to do). Miss Turnbull's problem was that her own service was even more vulnerable. Moreover, she did not look all that lissome

when lunging for a wide After that tough set, which lasted 37 minutes, Miss Navratilova was more at case and began to serve better. By contrast, Miss Turnbull's form declined and in the second set she could muster only 10 points. Miss Turnbull told us later: "Martina is beatable but it has to be a serve-and-volleyer. Once she's at the net, it's difficult to pass her".

The line-up for the men's semi-finals was completed when John Mc Enroe beat Gene Mayer 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 in a connoisseurs' match between players who, in different ways, show a lot of imagination and delicacy of touch. McEnroe marred the occasion with some boorish asides but the tennis was always good and often superb. It says much for Mayer's returns that he was a break up in the first and second The last four men are the

same as the last four at Wimbledon - the first time this has happened since 1969. This time, though, the pairings are different: McEnroe Jimmy Connors and Pat Cash v Ivan Lendl. Connors beat John Lloyd 7-5, 6-2, 6-0. Lloyd was the first British player for 18 years to reach the quarter-finals and he has won a total of £18,500 from singles and

During an hour-long first set there was an enduring if faint, be all ticket.

Martina Navratilova, who hope that: Lloyd might become has won five consecutive grand Britain's first semi-finalist since slam singles titles, reached the Mike Sangster lost to Rod Laver final of the United States in 1961. Lloyd was serving for a championship by beating 4-1 lead. That game he sug-Wendy Turnbull 6-4, 6-1 in 55 gested later, was the most gested later, was the most important of the match. Connors, though, created authority out of adversity by winning 16 points out of 18.
Serving at 3-5 and 0-30 down.
Lloyd came within two points

of losing the set. It says much for his new found competitive resilience that not long after-wards he had three points for a 6-5 lead, on his own service. and then had four break points for 6-6. Connors was physically yesterday with bandages on an shaky when serving for the set arm and a leg - whereas Miss at 5-4 and again at 6-5. A tic-Navratilova has gone from break could have been interesting. But two loose service returns on the forehand cost Lloyd the set.

Connors, being the kind of man he is, tightened the screw with a break to 2-1 in the second set. He was never in trouble again and in the last game of that set was sufficiently relaxed to hurtle over a court side barrier and to take a sip from a spectator's cold drink For more than half the match Lloyd maintained a level of performance that, until these championships, we had sus-pected was beyond his ability. The structure of his game showed a few stress fractures in the second set. The third was a formality. Connors had a run of

The dream was good while it lasted. Lloyd's tennis here has been a success story predictably arrested by ultimate failure.

Lloyd could not serve strongly enough to win cheap points. He could not match the controlled power and depth of the champion's ground strokes. but Lloyd refused to accept the logic of all that. For an hour and more he raised the level of his game to breaking point. He had to do that in order to stay with Connors, But Connors could improve on the first set and Lloyd could not.

Davison chase

The former Leicestershire batsman Brian Davison, aged 37, is man Brian Davison, aged 31, is considering a return to county cricket next summer. The Rhodesian, now player/coach of the Tasmania state team, has been approached by four counties, Gloucestershire, Middlesex, Worcestershire and Glamorgan.

"I'm tempted, but it's really a question of whether my family are keen on the idea." Davison said.

keen on the idea," Davison said.

The Milk Cup second round tie

RESULTS FROM FLUSHING MEADOW

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Sent-finat: M Nevrationa (US) bt W Turnbull (Aus), 8-4, 8-1.

Thursday

Men's SNIGLES: Counter-finate: J Conners
(US) bt J Lloyd (GB) 7-5, 6-2, 6-0; J MeEnros
(US) bt Mayer (US) 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Counter-finate: C Jobsaint (Institute and Institute an

Chrysler (F., Ransut) at 0.5
TOUR DE L'AVENIR: Second stage (Figuratio Decazardia, 182km): 1, 8 Van Brabert (801, 4 tr 07min 05asc; 2, 5 Beure (car), 4 07.06; 5, A Zinovier (USSR): 4, L Winnamis (Sel); 5, M Goinez (Fr); 8, E Salomon, (Fr); 7, O Hassilger, (Switz); 8, T Roznowski, (USS, 9, H Vannhold, (Natth; 10, 8 Soremin, (R), all sense time. Overall: 1, P Chevaller, (Fr), 8, 43,44; 2, B Woldmak, (Fr), 8, 20 sec; 3, Winnamis, at 25; 4, Frebert (Fr); 5, O Varochenko (USSR) both at 4; 6, P Ugrumou (USSR); 7, C Moles, (Fr); 8, Beuer, both at 45; 9, J Muller (Switz), at 45; 10, L Blond (Fr), at 48.

AMBENS, Fisch-Picarda race (Mouscron to America, 225m); 1, F Van Den Heute (Bel); 6nr 08min; 2, W Tackert (Bel); 3, R Mattip (Bel); 4, V serovarshelde (Fr), all same time; 5, A Pleper (Aus), at 4.30.

LECESTER: National championalips: Presentional 5,000m pursuit (basest qualifers); 1 Serovarshelde (Fr), all same time; 5, A Pleper (Aus), at 4.30.

LECESTER: National championalips: Presentional 5,000m pursuit (basest qualifers); 1 Serovarshelde (Fr); 6 Serovarshelde (Fr); 8, A America, 4,000m beam pursuit (qualifers of serovinski; Manchester Wheelers 4min 37,55ec; 2 British (C 442,05; VC GOY 443,05; VC

4,000s team pursett (considers for semi-finals) Manchester Wheelers Arin 37.58ee; Zerth CC 4:22.90; VC d'Or 4:43.05; VC Nottinghem 4:45.80; Women's aprint quanta-finals; S Hodge (Cardiff Ajard) bit H Rhodes (VC d'O) 2-0. A Podest (Concorde RCC) bit Jones (Wyvern CC) 2-0. B Tait (Zaman CD) bit C Swinneron (Clty of Stoke) 2-1. J Harris (Heverhill) bit A Davey (Stratos CRT) 2-1. Report, page 28

Everton manager Howard Kendall today placed six young professionals on the transfer list after a 6-2 Central League defeat in midweek. For sale are Darren Hughes, Ian Bishop, John Morrissey, Rob Wakenshaw, Stuart Rimmer and

son has gone down with influenza

and Steve Nicol comes in as substitute at Arsenal today. Robinson may also have to withdraw from the Republic of Ireland squad for their World Cup qualifier with Russia in Dublin next Wednesday.

Robinson laid low Liverpool forward Michael Robin-

Everton sell six

Ian Macowet.

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Chicago White Sox 7,
Cuidand A's 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Housinn Astros 14, Sen
Diago Padres 2; Cinchnati Reds 10, Sen
Diago Padres 2; Cinchnati Reds 10, Sen
Diago Padres 3; Pittsburgh Pirates 2, New
York Mets 0; Chicago Cube 4, Montreal Expos
1; St Louis Cardinals 6; Pritadelphia Philles 5;
Alienta Braves 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 2.

GOLF

NZAL: International tecrnament: Second
found 132: Ankl 65, 66, 133: T Kurfhar 64, 69,
134: B Jones (Aus) 88, 66, 135: K Suzuld 55,
134: B Jones (Aus) 88, 66, 136: K Suzuld 55,
134: B Jones (Aus) 88, 66, 136: K Patrick Tollow (Chicago Chicago
MZAL: International tournament: Second found: 732: Anid 65, 68, 130: T Kurthar 64, 69, 134: B Jones (Aus) 68, 68, 130: T Kurthar 64, 69, 134: B Jones (Aus) 68, 68, 130: K Suzuld 65, 70, 137: T Nakajimar 70, 67; Y Nizold 70, 67. SUITTON, MASSACHUSETTE: Section cleaning: Leading first round accoract 65: C Pesta. 67: B Shearer (Aus), 68: T Lahmar, C Stranga: G Pros. 68: G Druger: M Domisit; G Archier; B Dreszert: G Jones; I Thorpe: L Graham W Levi; M Gover, M Lye; J. Cook: B Jaseckel; D Sincktor; P Azingar: R Nickolis, Other results: 71, K Brown (GB).

ICE HOCKEY
CANADA CUP: Buffaio: United States 3,
Czechoslovakia 2. Edmontore Soviet Union 8,
West Garmany 1. Vancover: Sweden 4,
Canada 2. ATHLETICS

NOLOGNA: Intermitional Pole Vault Compa-tition: 1, T Vigneron (Fr) 5.75m; 2, I Yarchev (Bul) 5.70m; 3, A Chemyayav (USSR) 5.70m; 4, A Krupatsy (USSR) 5.85m; 5, V Polisicov (USSR) 5.80m; 6, E Bell (US) 5.50m; 7, A Tarev (Su) 5.50m; 4, J Del (US) 5.40m. BOXING SECUL: REF Phyweight chemplematic: Kwon Sun-Chon (S Kor, holder) ko Alberto Castro (Col), 12th rd. FOOTBALL.

LISBONE Portugal I, Bulgaria O.
SWEDISH LEAGUE: Brage S, Cotor C; Kehner
1, Gelle 1; Orgyle 1, IFK Gothenburg 4; Helmetad O, Eriscony 1; Hammerby O, Alk S; Nortkoping 1, Maimo O. HOCKEY
KUALA LUMPUR: Junior World Cupt Group A:
South Koren B, Singapore ().
GOLF

COPT HEATH: English Clair claimplaneship: First round leaders: 143: Sundridge Park (M. Lawrence 70; Crawe (V. McCardiess 70, R. Smethurst 73); Crawe (V. McCardiess 70, R. Smethurst 73; 145: Copt. Hearth (P. McEvoy 72, J. Bailer 73); filled (Mat. Jarvis 72, Mark. Jarvis 73, 146: Transham Park. (D. Beech. 72, B. Clarkar 74); 147: Ealing (W. Weston 73, A. Rogers 74); Satistion (J. May 72, P. Watts 73), 148: Gog Magog (K. Dies 73, D. Wood 73). P Wates 75), 148: Gog Magog (K Dias 73, D Wood 73, D Wood 73, LYTHABIL Lancastina 300 for 4 dec and 144 for 3 (D W Varey 71 not out, R G Wetson 50); Glamorgan 243 (M Price 87, S Maddock 64), J Makinson 5 for 65.
TURRENDOE WELLS: National Cricket Association county champlenestry finat: Worksterstine 259 for 8 (50 overs) (R Lanchbury 143); Codord 163 (41.5 overs) (P Garrier 41; M Brooker 3 for 39).

SPEEDWAY
Ignetich: Ster of Anglie: 1, H Nielson (Oxfort)
13: 2, C Monton (Belle Yue), 12 effer nut-off, 3,
J Louis (King's Lynn), 12: 4, 5 Wigg (Oxford),
11. SPEEDWAY

WARSAW: Friendrijo event Richng. 1, R Karpineld (Pob. 1,100 pts. 1rth 25.4eec; 2, J Suzgo (Feth, 1,100 (1.37); 3.7 Dosymbetov (USSR), 1,100 (1.35). Team Standing: 1, Hurgery, 3,240; 2. Seeden, 3, 152; 3, Czychostynskia, 3,120. CYCLING TOUR OF CATALORIA: First steps (Spanish unless stated): 1, S Kely (Im) 4tr 25min 28eer; 2, R Van Molen (Bel); 3, J L Legula; 4, M

Higgins back Mark Higgins, the former captain of Everton, who has been out of the game for 10 months with a severe groin strain, begins his comeback with one of the club's junior sides Millwall switch

Miliwall have decided to force

home advantage in their Milk Cup second round match with Chelsea, and will now play the first leg at Stamford Bridge on Wednesday, September 26. The second leg will take place at the Den on Tuesday, October 9.

Forest will need mine detector to clear path at

Loftus Road

ment. A week ago Jack Charlton and Graham Turner, the shiny new managers of Newcastle United and Aston Villa, were floating along after a dreamy start. Then bump! – five times in Villa's case – and it was back to reality. Now a more familiar voice calls the tune ... for the

It is an indication, I hope, of our new open championship that the reign of Brian Clough and his Nottingham Forest team is likely to be as shortlived as their predecessors.
They may find the Queen's
Park Rangers bubble far less easy to deflate than the Villa which they pricked so

Liverpool, even with the alert Walsh, only once found a way through the land mines laid by Rangers's trappy defence. But their first ever point at Anfield, Rangers showed them-selves to be more than just tactically cute and in Stainrod and Bannister they have as sharp and skilful a pair of strikers as any defender could

Fereday, the winger who perkily scored the goal last week, keeps Stewart in a seated position. Alan Mullery, the manager, said: "Ian can count himself unlucky but Wayne's performance left me feeling more sorry for Liverpool's full back, Neal, I don't think lan would have scored the goal that Wayne got.

Mullery, however, would not to share my optimism, tipping Forest yester-day to win the League. "We are playing a side that is bang in form. We won't meet a side playing better in the first quarter of the season, he said. Mullery seems to have forgotten that Clough is the originator of "building the opposition up to

Mullery's kidology withstanding, we could have another new leader today. Even West Ham United, whose four matches began with a disap-

Whoever said a week was a top if they beat Watford, who long time in politics never tried are worned by injuries to his hand at football manage. Rostron and Taylor. Yet while they come and go, one team move stealthily, ominously upwards, still unbeaten despite all the disparaging pre-season remarks - Liverpool.
Today's match at Highbury, I

feel, will reveal the underlying story of the first division. Unlike Liverpool, Arsenal's advance publicity was full of generous compliments that went straight to the players' heads. Now that they know the best things in life have to be earned, Arsenal are beginning to justify Don Howe's quiet optimism. It will be the first real test for Liverpool and life without Souness

Manchester United's life is a curiously inconsistent one de-spite four successive draws. Ron Atkinson, their beleaguered manager, said: "We have led in three of the games and could easily have won them. We have just got to keep plugging away and not lose faith."

Fortunately for Atkinson, faith is a quality his supporters have in abundance, and even though Arsenal may have devalued the match at Old Trafford with their comprehensive defeat of Newcastle, that will not prevent another 50,000 paying homage. The magic of one name clearly lingers on even if one or two magicians have lost their touch. Atkinson has decided not to restore Muhren, a redundant talent. The deflated Turner has

pointed his finger at two of the culprits for his "total humili-ation" in midweek. Mortimer and Bremner, not so long ago European Cup heroes, are dropped for the visit of Chelsea and Birch and Rideout promoted in their place. Still, Bill Asprey, of Stoke City, might envy Turner. It was all he could do to find 10 players yesterday and that included apprentices and youth opportunity boys. Chamberlain, one of the virus victims, has been withdrawn from next week's England match. Needless to say the trip to Norwich has been cancelled. pointing home draw and a leaving Stoke already with two

defeat, could find themselves on games in hand. Ibrox hopes high

the critical supporters who yearn for players with the more glittering personalities of Ibrox giants of the

So there is a glint of satisfaction in the eyes of the manager as he sees his side unbeaten in seven league and cup matches and second in premier division only to the leaders,

Aberdeen.
Delighted after years of stumbling starts by the club in the league, Wallace says he is confident that Rangers are headed in the right direction. "We are getting better with every game", he says "and the most important aspect is that we are playing with a rigid discipline, so important today in professional

At the moment, Rangers appear the stongest challengers to Aber-deen, and they should maintain their position today with a victory over Hibernian, who have made a poor start to he season and are shadows of the side who were not so long ago one of the most effective in

the country.

Celtic were knocked out of the League Cup by Dundee United on Wednesday, but they did not lose

First division

Everton v Coventry City

CPR v Nottingham Forest .

West Hum United v Watford .

FA TROPHY: Preliminary round: Natherfield v
Endirejon Trindy: Radellife Borough v
Accungton Saniey: Caernarion v Prescot
Cables: Congleton v Ashton; Cokeyn Bay v St
Holona; Glossop v Belper: Banbury v
Cambridge City; Wellingborough v Redditch;
Highgate v Milson Keynes; Dunstable v Lewes;
Tonbridge v Hornchurch; Chatham v
Hounslow; Metropolitan Police v Dover
Atricts; Llanell v Bidefort; Clandown v
Musstep Park.

The new Rangers team so too many friends because they put carefully built by Jock Wallace may not yet have found full favour with unlucky to lose 2-1 in extra-time. Today they make their first visit on premier division business to Dumbarton, and even though the their opening games, Celtic will be too keen to overcome the disap-pointment of Tannadice to allow themselves to failer in their quest

> Aberdeen pursue a serene course in the league and are expected to keep their 100 per cent record at the expense of Merton, who have faltered after their surprisinly bright start.

Although Dundee United have slipped in the league, they have shown sufficient glimpses of superb form to indicate that they will not be far away when the title is decided. Full of confidence again after the defeat of Celtic, United should emerge winners in what, nevertheless, will be a tough match with their neighbours. Dundee, who are much more formidable than their dismal league position - bottom with no points - would indicate.

A draw seems the most probable outcome of the match at Tyuccastle between Heart of Middiothian and St Mirren.



FOOTBALL: RANGERS ARE AS DEADLY AT THE BACK AS THEY ARE LIVELY AT THE FRONT







Mighty Magpies: Galla her (top left), Milburn, Macdonald, Keegan, men who gave

Tyneside needs another hero

The season is only 10 weeks old but it looks as if Newcastle United may have already run out of steam. This seems an impertinent observation to make about a newly promoted team who are lying second in the first division but anyone who saw Newcastle's weakness exposed by Arsenal at Highbury on Tuesday knows that avoiding relegation must be their chief

priority.
Of the teams promoted from the second division Newcastle were generally expected to fare the worst. This was mainly because the club decided against buying a replacement for Keegan, who was such a dynamic influence in his two years at St James' Park. So more than a Newcastle went to the top of the table after gaining maximum points from their first three matches.

opponents in those opening fixtures, Leicester City, Shef-

field Wednesday and Aston Ville respectively, is fancied to be challenging for honours. Arsenal are a different proposition and Newcastle face another searching examination this afternoon at Old Trafford where Manchester United are desperate to appease their anxious supporters by registering their first win this season.

Newcastle's manager, Jack Charlton, always a realist, does not need to be told that there is no subsitute for quality in the first division. "Battlers", as he has described most of his side, will only take you so far and one wonders what Charlton secretly thinks of the board's decision not to enter the transfer market resignation. Newcastle were one of the few first division clubs not to make a major signing in the summer months, despite Kee-However, none of Newcastle's gan's retirement and McDermott's long-term dispute over

serve better. They are among the most fanatical and loyal in the country and probably did as much as Keegan to ensure the club's return to the top flight. Newcastle's potential has always been enormous but somehow it has never been fully realized in the League. This is partly because unlike Liverpool where harmony reigns, managers and directors at Newcastle have often been at odds with each other.

Newcastle's supporters de

It is significant that Newcastle's most successful years have coincided with the arrival of big names and extrovert personalities. Gallacher, Milburn, Mitchell, Macdonald and Keegan are the players who They were idolized on Tyneside and that is what the club and its supporters need - another hero

Vince Wright

Strike talks leave matches in doubt

Spanish clubs and their players are "on the road to a possible arrangement" to halt a threatened players' strike, according to the Minister of Culture, Senor Javier Solana, but the solution is unlikely to come in time to ensure that next Sunday's scheduled league matches

The Mnister's remarks, reported here yesterday, were made after he met with a Ministry official who refereed a five-hour bargaining session on Thursday evening

From Harry Debelius Madrid between representatives of the clubs and the Spanish Football Players' some of their demands, such as the Association (AFE), the players'

"My impression is positive." Sedor Solana said, "I think they're on the road to a possible arrangement. But there are still some problems that won't be resolved in a matter of 48 hours." The strike is supposed to begin on Saturday at midnight. Union sources revealed that the clubs appeared willing to give in to

prompt payment of salary arrears and the elimination of maximum age limits, but they do not seem willing to yield to the demand for a share of television rights.

The AFE has made it clear that if

the clubs go through with their threat to field teams of amateurs, juveniles and foreign players next Sunday in order to meet the league schedule with non-union men, the union will take the matter to court, alleging a violation of the players' constitutional right to strike.

WEEKEND FIXTURES

Third division

Bolton Wanderers v Hull City .. nouth v Rotherham United Bradford City v Walsali . Brentford v Wigan Athletic . Bristol City v Swansea City ... Burnley v Bristol Rovers

Lincoln City v Plymouth Argyle ... Preston North End v Derby County York City v Newport County ..

York City v Newport County

Mexborough Town; Sulton Town v Heenor
Town; Thodday v Spakling United.

WESTERN LEAGUE: Presider division:
Bernstable v Bristol City: Dawlish v Bristol
Moror Farm; Devizes v Taunton; Edmouth v
Melksham; Frome v Chard; Mangotsfield v
Chipperham; Minehead v Lisleard; Pauton
Rovers v Clevedor: Saltash v Weston-SuperMere. Cup Plymouth Argris v Shepton Mailet.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Crook v
Grafina; Chester le Smeet v North Shields;
Consett v Horden; Whitley Bay v Peterlae;
Billingham v Hythops; Whitby v Stildon;
Fernyfill v South Banic Blyth Spartans v
Bishops Auddand, Cup: preliminary reund:

CLUB MATCHES

Bedford v London kish . Coventry v Glouceste Harlequins v Northemotor Lianelli v Aberes London Scottish v Ornell Marley v West Hertispool. Nexth v Carotti. Newport v Bristol Nottineham v Blackheath. Rosslyn Park v Metropolitan Police

OTHER SPORT

Chesterfield v Southend United Colchester United v Blackpool

Halifax Town v Aldershot Peterborough v Mensfield Town

Dundee United v Dundee Hearts v St Mirren ...

County championship (11.8).
DERBY: Derbyshire v Hampshire.
BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Middlesex.
CANTERBURY: Kent v Glamorgan.
OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Essex.
TAUNTON: Somerset v Nottingham shire. THE OVAL: Surrey v Worcestershire. HOVE: Sussex v Yorkshire. EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Leices-

Paul Rideout: recalled by Aston Villa against Chelsea

Scottish first division

Brechin City v East Fife Clyde v Clydebank Kilmamock v Forfar Athletic leadowbank v Partick Thistie Motherwell v Avr United . St Johnstone v Falkirk

Scottish second division Alfoa Athletic v Montrose

Berwick v Dunfermline Cowdenbeath v Queen's Park East Stirling v Queen of South . Raith Rovers v Stirling Albion .

TOMORROW FOOTBALL

RUGBY LEAGUE PREST DIVISION: Feetherstone Rovers v Warrington (3.30); Helifax v Castleford; Hull K.R. v Leigh; Hurslet v Barrow (3.30); Leeds v St Helsen; Wiches v Hull, Worldington Town v Oldham (2.30).

SECOND DIVISION: Battey v Pancorn Highletic Bactgool Borough v York (2.30); Bridgeld v Swinton; Donosster v Dewsbury; Huddersteid v Whitehewan (3.30); Keighley v Carlole (3.15); Mansfield Marksmen v Wakefield Trinky (3.30); Sheiffeld Eggles v Fulham (2.30); Southend Invicta v Bramley.

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCH: Now Brighton v Plymou Abion (2.50)

BASS SIERRIT TABLE: Partym v Lydney

BASS SIERRIT TABLE: Partym v Lydney

CLUB MATCHES: Camborne v Hampstere XV:

Leighton Buzzard v Gravilla Rosiae (Romania):

Reduth v Newton Abiot.

CHARITY MATCH: Sale President's XV v Co-

CRICKET John Player League (2.0, 40

ovèrs)
DERBY: Derbyshire v Hampshire
BRISTOL: Gloucesterahire v Middlesex
CAMTERBURY: Kent v Glamorgen
OLD TRAFFORD: Luncashire v Essex
TAUNTON: Somerset v Notlinghamshire
THE OVAL: Surrey v Wordestershire THE OVAL: Surrey v Worcestershire HOVE: Sussex v Yorkshire EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Leices-

OTHER SPORT ROAD RINNING: Marathone: Inswich
Westorn Meil, Stevenage, North Kent, Westorn
augus-Marra, Santhwal, Westor, Destroor,
Whitefall,
CANCEING: Inter-Service Sprint Championships (at Holipe Plemeponi). ROWING: Combridge Automi Regativ.

MOTOR RACING

De Angelis times run perfectly on rapidly changing track

after a rain shower had damhour-long first qualifying period for Sunday's Italian Grand Prix. With conditions changing by the minute it was clear that the timing of each driver's run would be all important and in the end Elio de Angelis timed it to perfection with his Renault-powered JPS Lotus to claim

provisional pole position. Earlier, with the track still had set by far the fastest time thus far as an insurance against another threatening rain-cloud causing the track to become even slower. But the track continued to dry, allowing the new ATS recruit, Gerard Berger to enjoy for several minutes the honour of being fastest qualifier. In due course Keke the chicanes and Manfred Rosberg put his Williams- Winkelhock damaged his ATS Honda at the top of the list before returning to the pits with the right rear axle of his car the back of his car alight.

Then the world champion, Nelson Piquet, asserted the performance of his Brabham BMW to displace Rosberg, who find it without second and third the state of the second and t was to drop to twentieth gears. Not su position in the final order as the yet to qualify. track dried out almost completely, enabling everyone still mobile to improve their times. Thereafter the only hazard

was oil on the track, much of it dropped from the blown-up Alfa Romeo of Eddie Cheever, who not for the first time this year chose to do virtually the full lap rather than park his car off the circuit and walk back to the pits. Motor racing is sufficiently hazardous without

CYCLING

pursuit

of Oersted

Interest at the national track

championships meeting at Leicester

vesterday was not so much in who

was Tony Doyle, who a week ago won a silver medal in this event at the world championships.

absence as being a shoulder injury

which he sustained in a crash during the rain-affected City Centre race at

Cardiff last Monday. Perhaps more to the point was that he hoped to

appear today during the televised

The national championship final

is likely to be between Jan Banbury

sweek), who recorded the fastest

ten years ago, was more than half a minute slower than Doyle's best in

Barcelona last week.

The most notable absentees in the amateur 4,000m team pursuit were the G S Strada Club, who were unable to start when their fourth member, Joseph McLoughlin, failed to arrive at Saffron Lane Stadfum. This has left the way open for a repeat of last year's final between the Manchester Wheelers and V C Nottingham Formations.

Showing the form that took him

to a championship record in the individual pursuit on Thursday night, Darryl Webster teamed up

yesterday with his brother, Martin, Paul Curran and Hugh Cameron to give the Manchester team the fastest

qualifying time of 4 min 41.43 sec.

AMATEUR 4,000 PURSUIT Float: D Webster (Manchester Wheelers) bt S Welface (VC Notinghem) 5:03,14. Third Places Curran 4:55:78 bt Noble 6:03:46. Third Places September 1:03:46. Third Places Mayor and Green wo. AMATEUR 50 (RLOMETIE POINTS RACE-Float P Curran (Manchester Wheelers) 88 ots

Finals P Curran (Manchester Wheelers) 68 pts (50km in 1 fr 2 min 38.86 sec); 2, K Byers (Paragon RT) 45 pts; 3, M Webster (Manchester Wheelers) 35 pts. PROFESSIONAL CHENTUM: Final: 1, G Mitchell 7 pts; 2, P Switmerton 13; 3, T Timeley 13; 4, D Miller 17.

BOXING

Sullivan joins

professionals

as welterweight

Shawn O'Sullivan, the Canadian light-middleweight, who won a silver medal at the Los Angeles Olympics, is turning professional. O'Sullivan, aged 22, will be making his professional debut on October 9 in Toronto are a metremistry. His

in Toronto as a welterweight. His

"For the last couple of years I

considered dropping to a welter-

weight as an amateur", O'Sullivan said yesterday in Toronto. "How-

ever the problem is that as an

147 pounds over a two to 2½ week period, which is difficult. But as a

professional you only have to make the weight the morning of the

The world heavyweight cham-

pion, Pinklon Thomas, may defend his title in October in South Korea

against Mike Weaver or Michael Dokes.

Dokes.

The flyweight bout between
Gabriel Bernal, of Mexico, and
Thailand's Sot Chitzlada, set for
September 28 in Bangkok, has been

mateur, you have to maintain that

opponent has yet to be decided.

(Moducel) and Ian Binder (New

times in the qualifying round.

The time by Banbury,

national junior pursuit ch

Barcelona last week.

Everyone was obliged to play a waiting game here yesterday awaiting game here yesterday and the track before the vital hour-long first qualifying period for Sunday's Italian Grand Prix. With conditions changing by the minute it was clear that the iming of each driver's run would be all important and in the end Elio de Angelis timed it to perfection with his Renault-towered JPS Lotus to claim rovisional pole position. Earlier, with the track still vet, his partner, Nigel Mansell, and was stranded in alternpting and was unable to use his second set of qualifying tyres.

From John Blunsden, Monza

Oil slicks which, with a little more thought, could be avoid-thought, could be avoid-thought

for !

cup

AMA-Hart, 1:30-3-1-3. 3 danter (Austria), Osella-Alfa Romeo, 1:37.123; 24, P. Alliot (P.), RAM-Hart, 1:37.185; 25, H. Rothengatter (Neth), Spirit-Hart, 1:38.255; 25, P. Martini, (It), Toleman-Hart, 1:38.312; 27, M. Winkelhock (WG), ATS-BMW, 2:0.593. Two drivers escaped unhurt from high-speed accidents during preliminary practice. Jo Gardner ended up with a two-wheeled Osella after its throttle

stuck open as he entered one of Bell returns

the chicanes and Manfred Winkelhock damaged his ATS Derek Bell, who made his Derek Bell, who made his reputation in Formula Two in the late Sixties, will compete in the final round of the 1984 European Formula Two championship, the Daily Mail trophy race, at Brands Hatch on September 23. The will be the last international event restricted to Formula Two as Formula 3000 has been introduced for 1985. the right rear axle of his car failed, throwing the wheel out of line. He had to wait until Berger gears. Not surprisingly, he has

> SOLIASH RACKETS: Wanslead may be forced to pull out of the new national league because they cannot find a sponsor willing to provide £5,000. The Essex club, led by the England international, Neil Harvey, must find the money by Thursday, or withdraw from the new leagu which begins on September 18.

The league administrator, Andrew Shelley, said: "We are trying hard to find a way of keeping Wanstead in, but without a sponsor they coundn't afford to make trips QUALIFYING TIMES: 1, E de Angelis (tt). JPS-Renault, 1min 28.014sec; 2, N Piquet (Br), Brabham-BMW, 1:28.709; 3,

Jaguars with a tiger in their tank The forty-eighth running of the RAC Tourist Trophy, one of the world's oldest surviving events, at Silverstone tomorrow will see the factory Jaguar XJS aiming for their sightly extens of the extension of the control of the second of the sec By Jeremy Shaw

Michele Alboreto raised the hopes of Ferrari enthusiasts

who have had little enough to

cheer about of late, by setting the fourth quickest time in a car

which has been given McLaren

like rear bodywork and an

extended undershield to im-

prove stability. Ferrari recently

signed a three-year tyre contract

fastest time of 1min 36.02sec, an

with Goodyear.

aveage speed of almost 110mph, during free practice yesterday.

Walkinshaw is clear leader of this
year's European touring car championship, of which this Istel-supported 500-kilometre race will be Three of the 160mph V-12 coupes head the huge 53-car entry, with Tom Walkinshaw, whose Kidling-ton-based team is also responsible for the preparation of the cars, sure the tenth and penultimate round.

Other drivers on the Jaguar strength include Hans Heyer, of West Germany, Enzo Calderari, of to be the pace-setter after setting a

Switzerland, and the Britons, Win Percy, David Sears and Chuck Nicholson. They will face tough opposition from a trio of works-supported Rover Vitesses, the fastest to be driven by Steve Soper, and from an army of BMW's.

One of the BMW's will be handled by the newly-crowned European Formula Two champion, Mike Thackwell, from New Zealand, but sow hased in Belykshire.

land, but now based in Belkshir and Britain's James Weaver.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Doyle picks | Newcomers prepare to make their mark

For the second week in succession major interest centres on home baptisms of new clubs. Bridgend, baptisms of new clus. Bridgetid, successors to Cardiff City, Mansfield Marksmen, and Southend Invicta, formerly Kent Invicta of Maidstone, all play their first games, and all on football grounds. Last week's attendance of between 1,500 and 2,000 at Sheffield

was racing as who was not. By the 1.30pm signing-on deadline for the professional 5,000 metres pursuit championship, the one rider missing from the confidence list of starters. was regarded as quite good for a was regarded as quite good for a second division opening game. Those who guide the fortunes of Bridgend, Mansfield Marksmen and Southend Invicta will look for at least a repeat of that figure to justify their adventurous investments. Fulham also play their first game

under new management, but away from their new Crystal Palace home. They travel, ironically, to Owlerton Stadium, in Sheffield, Bridgend comprise the nucleus of the former Cardiff Blue Dragons team, but sadly will be without

appear today during the televisor session in a revenge match against Hans-Hendrik Oersted, the Dane who defeated him in the world championship final. But Oersted pulled out yesterday and this afternoon's meeting is having to be charismatic names in Tommy whom have been forced to retire through injury. They are at home to Swinton, a team tipped for promotion, and cannot expect an

Mansfield Marksmen, trialblazers in Nottinghamshire, are led by the experienced half-back Mick Blacker,

ton, and they also have a tough home start with the visit of yet another promotion-chasing team, Wakefield Trinity. Southend Invicta, the team ormed from the remains of Kent Invicta which will play at Roots Hall, Home of Southend United

formerly with Halifax and Warring

Football Club, have slightly better prospects of success with the visit of Bramley.

Among the big battalions of the

first division the top games are at Widnes and Leeds. Widnes enterrain Hull, who have anounced that they are adding to overseas contingent with the arrival in October of the Australian international forward, John Muggleton. Leeds, who are signing the Australian international winger Eric Helens club, who will sign Grothe's

HOCKEY

County trial of strength By Sydney Friskin

not available. Grimley, a resource ful forward, is with the England

Five teams, Cheshire, Gloucester-shire. Hertfordshire, Warwickshire and Hampshire are at Trojans Club, Southampton, today and tomorrow will serve as an early trial of stength for the county championship which starts on October 14. Hampshire will be fielding two sides and London Indians have thrown in their lot to make up the numbers.

An England under-21 training

weekend will deprive Warwickshire of Shortt, Welch and Richard Lee but they can call on good reserve stock which includes Jonathan Lee as sweeper, Neale Thomas, a former Welsh international, Brough and Bostock, who will captain the side.

Hostock, who will captain the side.
They have lost Marsh who has
retired from hockey and Clift who
has moved to London. Warwickshire reached the preliminary round
of the championahip last year
Cheshire themselves are having
difficulty raising a full team for the
weekend as two of their best players.
Wilkingen and Robbie Smith ex-Wilkinson and Robbie Smith are Cheltenham,

under-21 squad. But in Royce. Stannard, Renshaw, Buchan and for a round robin tournament. It Greene they still have a fair will serve as an early trial of stength porportion of talent. There are no new faces in the Hertfordshire side. Ashby is still there in midfield and Swerling. Mobbs and Hayward make up the three front runners. In the semifinals last season Hertfordshire lost 2-1 to Middlesex.

David Faulkner, who for some time was a in Great Britain squad but was not selected for Los Angeles, will be at centre half for Hampshire, who are building a new side. They will also appoint a captain to succeed Alan Muller, who is giving up the post after four years. Finally, Gloucestershire, who lost to Cambridgeshire in last season's quarter-finals, are taking to Southampton an old brigade which includes Howard Johnson, of Clours Howard Johnson, of Gloucester City, and John Webb, of

Miss Brown shows how By Joyce Whitehead Jackie Potter very nearly gave them

not to draw.

A goal 10 minutes from time by Karen Brown gave England a 2-1 win over Ireland in their first match of the Home Counties two-day under-21 tournament at Large yesterday. Ireland pressed forward

us the last minutes, but were held at bay by some herric defending and good work by the goalkeeper, Phyllis Mattinson, of Cumbria.

Miss Brown, England's captain, led by example throughout, engaging in presum actions near her caping in rescue actions near her own goalline and leading the attack, and

scored her goal cleverly from a penalty corner. Amanda Smith, of Yorkshire, was England's first scorer when she hammered the bell home from an acme angle after a pass from Kate Parker. Ireland played their usual quick

sparking game full of neat stickwork and their goal from Joanne Menown, the captain, was the result of a perfectly taken penalty corner.

Results: Wales 2, Scotland 1; England 2. Ireland 1; Scotland 5, Ireland 3.

The surprise of the day was Scotland's 2-1 defeat by Wales It was the first outright win in the junior tournament for Wales since

the lead and they were unfortunite

junior tournament for Wales since 1972 and they had Heleu Jones, of Newtown, to thank for it. Her neal stickwork and careful placing of the ball took the Scots by surprise and she scored twice after Wendy Fraser had put Scotland ahead in the first minute from a penalty stroke. Scotland recovered from their

defeat to run circles round Ireland. going 3-0 up in the first half and winning 5-3, with two of freiand's goals coming from penalty strokes In the last match yesterday England beat Wales 3-0 to take the lead in the competition.

Cotton in charge of British team

Bernie Cotton, a former England captain, has accepted the post of deputy manager of the Great Britain team until December 31 in place of Roger Self who has stood down for the time being. (Sydney Priskin to and including their participation in the Champions' Trophy tournament in Karachi.

Spain t

400

i=; 1 > −.

1:

Holmes (c)

hench prep

to sweep

*board 5:31

ыщ.

Supermarine.

GOLA LEAGUE: Barnet v Altrincham; Berrow v Dersford: Beith v Dogenham; Boston United v Wooldstone; Frickley v Enfield; Northwich Victoria v Weymouth; Nuneston v Yeovi; Runcom v Katering; Tettord Uta v Maidstone; Wordseter v Scarborough; Northelm Pretaller LeaGue: Burton Albion v Hyde United: Chorley v Baragor City; Goole v Morecambe; Grantham v Wortington; Macclesfied v South Liverpoot; Marine v Gansborough: Mossley v Mathoic Oswestry v Horwich; Rnyl v Burton; Stafford Rangers v Southport; Worksop v Witton Albion. Southbort: Worksop v Witten Albian.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier all vision:
Chalarniam v Chelmstort: Corby v R S
Southernoton: Crawley v Bedworth: Pereisen
Town v Rister Athletic: Folkestone v Witney
Town: Gravesend v Alvedharth: Hastings v A P
Learnington: King's Lynn v Gloucester;
Shopshed v Trowfridge; Welfing United v
Willenhall. Midland division: Aylesbury v Moor
Green: Stransgrove Rowers v Dudley; Covertry
Sporting v Hednestont: Merthyr Tydliff Sutton
Coldiests Oldbury v Forest Green; Oldbury v
Forest Green: Stouthridge v Bridgmarth: v S
Rugby v Rushden. Seuthern division:
Basingstoke v Addiestone; Cartesbury v
Gosport Borough; Dorchester v Pools; Erth sop v Witton Albion. port Borough; Dorchester v Behredere v Sheppey; Thanel nel v Salisbury; Waterlooville offerd v Ashford

Second division

Wolverhampton v Charlion .

Cardiff City v Brighton ... Carlisle United v Manchester City Crystal Palace v Birmingham City Fulkan v Blackburn Rovers ... Leicester City v Inswich Town. Grimsby Town v Leeds United field Tn v Shrewabusy Tn Norwich City v Stake City (P) .. Notts County v Middlesbrough . Oldham Athletic v Sheffield United Portsmouth v Barnsley Sheffield Wed v Tottenham ... Wimbledon v Oxford United

> Wolverhampton v Charitton
>
> ISTHBIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Barking
>
> v Harlow Town; Billericay Town v Windsor and
> Elon; Bishop's Stortford v Carahation Athletic;
> Bognor Regis: Town v Wycombe Wanderers;
> Croydon v Slough Town; Essom & Ewell v
> Walshamstow Avenue; Harro Borough v
> Dulwich Hamilet; Handon v Tooting and
> Mitchans: Leytonstone/Billord v Hayes;
> Wolsinghum Town v Sutton United: Wrothing v
> Hatchin Town. First division; Borotem Wood v
> Basildon United; Bromley v Maldenhead
> United; Clapton v Chesham United:
> Farmborough Town v Aveley (6.0); Herdord
> Town v Wolsing (12.0); Oxford City v
> Leatherhead: Staines Town v Klogstordar,
> Tiblury v Hampton; Walton and Hersham v St
> Albans City. Second division portiti-Leatherheet: Staines Town v Kingstonian;
> Tilbury v Hampton: Watton and Herstein v St.
> Albans City. Second division north:
> Berktemsted Town v Stevenege Borough;
> Cheshunt v Chairlont St. Peter; Finchley v
> Mariour, Harrsfield v Haringey Borough; Hernel
> Hempstad v Epping Town: Kingstury Town v
> Salfron Waldert; Leyton Wingsts v Leitchworth
> GC. Royson Town v Tring Town: Ware v
> Barton Rovers: Wolveron Town v Heybridge
> Swifts. Second division south: Benstead
> Achietic v Feithern; Hungerford Town v
> Eastbourne United; Newbury Town v Grays
> Athletic, Ralinham Town v Bracinali Town;
> Rutsip Manor v Camberley Town; Southal v
> Dording; Usbridge v Eigham Town; Wilytelede
> v Chersey, Town.

v Cherisey, Town.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE (11.0): First division: Arsonal v Chelses; Cambridge United v Cherton: Fulhern v West Harr, Gillingham v Wastlord; Iparvich v Totterham; Millerali v Southent: Orient v CFR; Portsmouth v Norwich (12.0). Second division: Crystal Pelace v Brantford; Swindon v Beauting: Totterham v Oxford United; West Ham v Lutor; Winbledon v Southend. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Bristol Rovers v Reading; Southempton v West Harn; Swanses v Fulhern; Tottenham v Crystal Paleot; Watford

BHSH LEAGUE: Gold Cup: Ards v Bangor Ballymana v Catporwille; Carrick Rhyns v Classifery: Coleraine v Linfack: Glembors v Glemevor; Lum v Crusaders; Newry Town v NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Boole v Lancasier Chy; Eastwood Harley v Curzon Ashton; Flastwood Town v Perrith; Leytand Motors v Formby; Salybridge Califo v Leek Town; Winstord United v Burscough. TOWN WHISTOY URBAY V BUTSCOUPT.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE:
Pretiter division: Sendley v Atheton Town;
Boston v Emley; Densby Linked v Chiseley;
Eastwood Town v Applieby Prodinghem;
Guisborough Town v Amplich; Soniciract Cols v

Gillingham v Cambridge United .

Abertillery v South Wales Police ...

Serecens v London Weish

Walesteld v Broughton Park

Valu of Lune v Otley ...

Fourth division Chester City v Bury ...

Crawe Alexandra v Hereford United Darlington v Northampton ______ Exeter City v Scunthorpe United

Port Vale y Hartlepool United Swindon Town v Torquey United Scottish premier division Dumbarton v Celfic .

CRICKET

Minor counties championship; Play off: WORCESTER: Cheshire v Durham.



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Hare out of place for a choice encounter with cup holders

RUGBY UNION

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

expense of Baker. Coventry are not short of front-row problems themselves: their tight-head prop and vice-captain, Johnson,

was sent off against Birming-ham on Wednesday and Smith

is elevated from the second The former Coventry and

under-23 squad prop, Hobley

recently returned fro Cambridge

first appearance to Green. He

replaces the Japanese flanker, Ishizuka, who is ineligible for

ment table games until he has

spent three months with Rich-

back, makes his first appearance

for Harlequins who will be without the under-23 scrum

half, Woodhouse, for the visit of

Northsumpton. Woodhouse damaged an ankle playing against the French Barbarians

last week while Northampton will miss Pierce, their England

Milne, play in the second team but both are due to appear in the Scottish invitation side, the

Cooptimists, which plays a Sale President's XV at Brooklands tomorrow for the Esso charity trophy. Among those they

should encounter are Cooke, the

Harlequins captain, and van der

Merwe, both guesting for Sale.

Rose, the former England full

Bath, the John Player Special Gloucester have retained Han-Cup holders, will find Leicester naford at scrum half at the in slightly reduced circumstances at the Recreation ground today. Where Hill, England's scrum half, might normally have played against his predecessor, Youngs, and the promising Martin against Hare, England's full back in 25 internationals, absenteeism robs the crowds and England's sciectors of such confrontations.

Youngs remains in South Africa and Hare is at a wedding In addition Evans, the under-23 wing, is receiving treatment to a suspect knee though there is compensation in that Underwood, capped three times on the left wing last season, plays his first game for Leicester this

Dodson replaces Hare and Hill will find himself opposed by Hartley, who played three games for Leicester in 1977 before leaving the club for junior rugby. Hartley responded from Metlock to a religious design. from Matlock to a call for aid after injury to Kenney and played well in Leicester's defeat of Nuneaton in midweek. He will find Hill and the Bath back row of Spurrell, Simpson and something more of a

handfol. Another of England's touring party in South Africa, Preedy, is obliged to play tight-head prop for Gloucester against Coventry at Coundon Road. Blakeway is still recovering from a rib injury and Pascail, his deputy, damaged knee ligaments in the midweek win over Stroud so Preedy moves from the loose head and Sargent comes in.

However the back row of Gadd, Teague and Longstaff, so effective two seasons ago, comes together once more and





Double first: back come Rose (left) and Underwood

Spain to tour Wales

By David Hands

Spain will make a four-match tour of Wales next April, colonizating in a game against Wales B at Bridgead. The tour follows the visit made last year by a strong Welsh B squad, who won all five games including a 65-16 victory over the Spains hadional side.

Spain won promotion to group A in the FIRA championship last they have been awarded a fixture, in Cardiff on April 16. With the strong South Glamorgan institute to draw upon, they will test the touring side to the full.

Romania and France, among others, this season. Their tour begins on April 10, against Pomywidd, and

Holmes rejects £500,000 offer

Terry Holmes, the Cardiff, Wales and British Lions scrim half, has turned down an offer to play Rugby League for Bradford Northern. The Yorkshire club were understood to have offered the 27-year-old rugby union star a five year "package" deal, worth in excess of £50,000.

Holmes said today: "They made me an offer, a substantial offer, but 1 Cardiff

YACHTING

French prepare Battling Hannah to sweep the board sailing for third place

By John Nicholls

EQUESTRIANISM

US and German riders keep lead

By Jenny MacArthur

Virginia Holgate, the Olympic individual bronze medalist, and last individual bronze medalist, and last year's Burghley winner is the highest placed British rider after the dressage phase of the Burghley Horse Trials in Lincolnshire, sponsored by Remy Martin, but two the is lying only in fourth place on the 11-year-old Night Cap.

Despite the impressive cluster of top riders competing yesterday none were able to improve on the scores of Thursday's overnight leaders.

of Thursday's overnight leaders, America's Olympic team gold medalist winner, Torrance Pliesch-mann, with Laser and West Germany's Gerhard Sybrecht on Bertom, Bruce Davidson, another mem-

has joined Wasps and appears in their second team this weekend along with such luminaries as Bailey and Cullen. Bruce Davidson, another member of the Olympic gold medal team
performed the best test yesterday
and is lying third on the nine-yearold Pilot Kid. Davidson, twice the
world champion has had to work
hard to improve the dressage of the
former race horse, which made
yesterday's supple test particularly
rewarding. Asked if he had any
worries about today's cross-country
course Davidson commented: "I
slivays worry about Bruchley if is University's North American tour. Smith, their Light Blue colleague, managed to fit in a training evening and goes straight into Wasps' senior side against Richmond, who offer a always warry about Burghley. It is not as straight forward as it looks." Miss Holgate gave her usual authoritative performance on British National Life Assurance's Night National Life Assurance's Night Cap. Apart from one break, in the extended canter it was obedient and beautifully thythmic. Miss Holgate admitted to being nervous before today's cross country "I always amand it's the same feeling whether its Burghley, the Olympics or a one-day-event." Asked how she rated Night Cap compared with her Olympic horse, Priceless – they are both by Bea Faeric – an uncharacteristically evasive Miss Holpate said: ristically evasive Miss Holgate said: "I'll tell you after tomorrow.

prop, also with a leg injury.
Harievain's two Scottish
internationals, Cuthbertson and Curiously, the Olympic indivi-dual gold medallist winner, New Zealand's Mark Todd, is also riding a horse by the same sire – Tira Mink – as his Olympic horse, Charisma. The 10-year-old Night Life is however much less experienced and Todd "played it safe" yesterday to be rewarded with a very average score of 45.15 marks. This is his third visit to Burghley but he has never yet gone clear across country
- a situation he will have to remedy today if he is to catch up leaders.

Another top rider who has his work cut out today is Richard Meade, whose 12-year-old Kilcashel inished well down the line after a ively dressage test punctuated, in he canter work with several bucks. the center work with several bucks. "He's feeling well and wants everone to know it," Meade commented – any disappointment quickly sidelined by the antics of his two-year-old son, James, who delighted the attendant crowd by hanging on to his father's coat tails and then demanding to wear his

gloves.

Ian Stark and Sir Wattie moved

I neinds down to fifth place and Lucinda Green with Shannagh fell back to seventh equal behind Lorna Clarke who; true to form, performed one of whom she was short listed for the Olympics. With her second horse, Myross, on a score of 43.80 – the top scores are all bunched close together - Mrs Clarke is well placed to become the first three-time winner

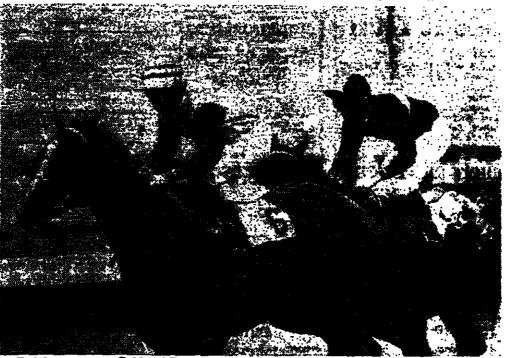
of the event. Richard Walker - also seeking a Richard Walker - also seeking a third win, is lying equal seventh with Mrs Green after a test which the three judges with rare uniform-ity, marked equally highly. His horse, Accumulator knocked him-self earlier this week and had a day off but fears that this would affect his test - the horse needs a lot of work - proved groundless.

David Green's only ride, Walkabout, has been withdrawn after bruising the sole of his near fore just

efore his dressage test.

RESILTR: 1 ecual, Laser (T Fleischmann, USA), Bertoni (6 Sybrecht, West Garmany), both 31-56; S. Pibri Kid (B Devision, USA), 33-45; 4. Night Cap (V Holgand), 35-25; S. Sr Wattle (1 Starid, 35.15; 6, Durville-(L Clarke), 37-20; 7 equal, Accumulator (R Waster) 37-50 equal with Shananaph (L Green), 37-50; 9, Noon Star (A Nilsson, Sweden), 37-50; 10, Versure Bushy (M Orchard), 33-55.





Bedtime outpaces Gold and Ivory in the September stakes (Photograph: Bob Martin)

Bedtime has eyes on Million

Bedtime's gallant victory in yesterday's September Stakes at Kempton Park put the money-worshiping world of Flat racing into thought-provoking perspective – if only momentarily. You see, while you may not have the prodigious stud fees to look forward to when you own a gelding such as yesterday's hero, neither do you have to suffer the nail-biting anguish that the Robert Sangsters of that world must go through every time one of their potential multimillion dollar stallions lays his reputation on the fine on a racecourse. When you race a gelding you race it for the sheer joy of you race it for the sheer joy of racing.

It was no less a man than Lord Halifax, owner of Bedtime and formerly the even more celebrated Derby winner Shirley Heights, who expounded this viewpoint after Bedtime had tenaciously outgal-loped his rivals in the first Group three race to be run at the Sunbury

course.

The late Jack Colling, predecessor of Bedtime's trainer, Dick Hern, at West Ilsley once said: "Give me a stable full of geldings, and I'll have

HAYDOCK PARK:

Televised: 2.15, 2,45, 3.15

Going: firm
Draw: 6f and over, low numbers best
Tote double: 3.15, 4.15. Treble: 2.45, 3.45, 4.45.
2.15 FLEETWOOD NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £4,279; 7f 40yd) (5

1983: Buzzler 9-7 W Carton (5-2) J Bethell 7 ran. 15-8 Why Tumble, 11-4 Mazellov Linds, 4 Standing Order, 8 Amalia Bay, 8 Colonel Dow.

Haydock selections

By Mandaria 2.15 Amalie Bay. 2.45 Moores Metal. 3.15 NEVER SO BOLD (nap). 3.45 Alcmene. 4.15 Woodland Pines. 4.45 Travel Legend.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1983: Prego 3-9-5 S Cauthen (11-8 tav) B Hills 11 mm.

C4 Major Colt. 3 MoOres Mettal, 5-2 Perset, 5 Keep I apprag, a MoOveray tooy.

PORtie: MOORES METAL (6-5) had PERSES (6-4) back in 9g and MAJOR ON (6-10) behind in 11st when over 2 8th to King of Clubs (8-12) at York (81, 217, 115, good to firm, Aug 23, 17 cm). Laner MOORES METAL (6-12) 1 7s) and to Ballad Island (7-12) at Chester (7 7st, 23542, good, Sept, 1 cm). REEP TAPPING (9-0, 32 4th to Holobury (6-3) at Ripon (81, 25,986, good to firm, Aug 27, 9 cm). PERSES (9-2) ted MOORES METAL (6-7) 21 back in 3rd when neck 2nd to Berra Head (8-12) at Neumarkai (81, 23142, good, Aug 4, 7 ran). Earlier, PERSES (9-3) had MOREMRAY BOY (6-12) 17s1 back in 3rd when York winner (81, 23,958, good to firm, July 14, 6 ran). MOREMRAY BOY (6-12) since unphased behind Gembiers Dreem (6-10) at Ascol (81, 25235, good to firm, July 10, 10 ran).

1963: Habibii 3-8-9 W Carson (8-13 fav) J Dunlop 6 ran.

11-8 Committed, 5-2 Habibti, 6 Never So Bold, 8 Celestial Dancer, 10 Petong, 16 Go

11-8 Committed, 5-2 Habibti, 6 Never So Bold, 8 Celectint Dancer, 10 Petong, 16 Godstone, PORIL: CELESTIAL DANKER (9-3) 1% is winner over Gabbat (9-3) at Baden Baden (6f, 211,382, good, Aug 29, 19 ma). Earlier, CELESTIAL DANCER (9-11) had PETONG (9-3) 27 hi back in 4th, NOVELLO (8-10) enother Vel away 5th winner Desuville winner (8f, 213,201, good to firm, Aug 16, 12 ran). NEVER SO BOLD (9-6) hack 2nd to Prago (9-0) at Newbury (7i, 217804, good, Aug 17, 8 ran). Earlier, NEVER SO BOLD (9-6) had Colline TireD (9-3) a back 3rd of 9 and HABIBTI (9-3) 57-1 further back in 6th when 171 2nd to Chief Singer (6-11) at Newmarkst (6f, 23,8404, good to firm, Aug 16, 227,113, good to firm, July 31, 26 ran). COMMITTED (8-11) had HABIBTI (8-11) 6i back in 3rd when impressive flaydock without (5f, 225,834, good to firm, Aug 23, 8 ran).

5 00-0418 PICHENCHA (Mrs J Muttern) R Amestrong 9-7 B Raymond 2 11 000241 ALCRIENE (Cot M Lenes) C Brittain 8-12 (56x) W Carson 20 330412 HERE 1 AM (D Thompson) 3 Eherhyston 7-8 J Lows 2

1983: Trusty Troubador 6-6 J Reid (11-2) R Johnson Houghton 6 ran.

1953: Amigo Loco 9-0 R Weever (16-1) K Brussey 14 ran.

1963: Shercol 3-7-4 W Ryan (16-1) R Hollinghead 13 ran.

2 Woodland Pines, 6-2 African Setting, 7-2 Lookle Lookle, 6 Sale Talk, 10 Yankee Special 4.45 HOYLAKE HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies: £3,355: 71 40yd) (5)

3.45 SOUTHPORT HANDICAP (3-y-o: £4,738: 1m 2f 131yd) (3)

4.15 BIRKENHEAD MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: \$2,681:5f) (7)

4 28-0002 ALDHARYIH (H. Al Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-7

5 3-04101 ETTA GURL (D. Michayra) A Heis 9-0 (Sex)

7 300143 TRAVEL (LEGEND (F. Patrick) F. Wathyra 8-10

18 00-000 MY HAVEN (A Thomson) I Viciers 8-2

19 00-001 S

7-4 Travel Lagend, 9-4 Stra Girl, 7-2 Aldhabyin, 8 Sindos, 25 My Haven.

806 GURTEEN BOY (M O'Ashony) K Bressey 9-0
2 LOOKIE LOOKIE (A Smith) C Nelson 9-0
2 LOOKIE LOOKIE (A Smith) C Nelson 9-0
3 AFRICAN SETTING (Beronses H Thyssen) J Dunlop 8-11
3 ALES TALK (8 Norton) S Norton 8-11
3 WOODLAND PINES (R Sangasin) B Hills 8-11
3 WOODLAND PINES (R Sangasin) B Hills 8-11
3 YANGE SPECIAL (K Flacker) R Hollimshead 8-11

4-6 Alconette, 11-4 Pichincha, 7-2 Hera I Am.

2.15 Standing Order. 3.15 Never So Bold. 3.45 Alcmene. 4.45 Etta Girl.

2.45 JOHN SMITH'S BREWERY HANDICAP (£5,496: 1m 40yd) (5)

7-4 Major Con. S Moores Metal, 9-2 Parsis, 5 Keep Tapping, 8 Morway Boy.

3.15 VERNONS SPRINT CUP (Group II: £39,650; 6f) (10)

STANDING ORDER (C) (R McAuley) B Hambury 9-7
MAZELTOY LINDA (C Alexander) R Fisher 9-4
COLONEL DOW (D Nurribert) D Mortey 9-2
With TUNINELE (Sir Gerald Glover) R HoEinshead 8-11
AMALIE BAY (B) (Mrs N Fermer) J W Wette 8-6 (Sex)

the bookies screaming for mercy."

Never has that sentiment looked more valid than when Willie Carson drove Bedtime through a gap between Gold and Ivory and Simply Great to gain his eighth victory from ten races.
The Vaidoe Stakes at Goodwood

the values Stakes at Goodwood later this month will be the next chance to see this outstanding athlete – who, incidentally, failed to make his reserve when his owner make his reserve when his owner sent him to the sales as a yearling. Looking to greater horizons, though, both owner and trainer are keen to send Bednime to contest next year's Arlington Milion in Chicago, a race that was won this year by the daddy of all geldings, the legendary nine-year-old John Henry. The old man had better look to his faurels Although one brave horse reaped his due reward yesterday another his due reward yesterday another Provideo, had to settle for something quite unfamiliar - a

comprehensive defeat. For this was the first time that Bill O'Gorman's colt, who last time out broke the record for the number of wins by a two-year-old this century, had two-year-old this century, had finished out of the first two in

(BBC)

Connexions were not in the least dismayed however. Nor should they have been. Provideo was giving weight to two very useful animals in Northern Chimes and Melody Park and it was only inside the final furloug that Tony Ives was forced to accept defeat.

RACING: HABIBTI OUT TO REDEEM REPUTATION IN TOP HAYDOCK SPRINT

"We'll keep going with him,"
O'Gorman said. He's run another
great race. He's not absolutely top
class, so you can't always expect
him to scythe down the opposition." aim to scyline down the opposition.

Pontefract next Tuesday is the place to be if you want to see Provideo try to take another step towards The Bard's all-time record of sixteen As for Northern Chimes, he was

one of the easiest winners of the season. Pat Eddery cruised past Melody Park well inside the final furlong and eventually won pulling Ironically, this victory brought us

back to a certain Mr Sangster. Northern Chimes was sold by his Swettenham Stud for the incredibly paltry sum of 2,600 guineas. It's nice to know that even he lets one get away occasionally.

Never So Bold can confirm superiority over flying fillies

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

up one of the best performances of the season when she won the Vernon's Sprint Cup at Haydock by seven lengths. Now she returns to the scene of what was arguably her greatest triumph in an attempt to win the race a second time and to restore her image which has become a shade tarnished after disappointing runs in both the July Cup at Newmarket and the William Hill Sprint Championship at York.

Until proved otherwise the possibility remains that the exceptionally hard race that Habibti had in winning the King's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot may well have left a permanent mark and that she is not accorded to the winning the times out that the stand of the times out the standard of
permanent mark and that she is not as good as she was. If that turns out to be the case the way will be easier for either Never So Bold or Committed to take full advantage. At this juncture it must be said that their overall form this summer has been the better.

Robert Sangster obviously has an excellent chance of winning his family firm's race with Committed, who finished six lengths in front of Habibti at York, Earlier in the season Committed had looked equally accomplished at Royal Ascot when beating Celestial Dancer in the Cork and Orvery Stakes.

However it is pertinent to point out that Committed then finished three lengths behind Never So Bold in the July Cup when the pair of them were put in their place by the crack three-year-old Chief Singer. Afterwards Never So Bold was just nipped by Prego in the Hungetord Stakes over seven furlongs at Newbury.

Newbury.

With Prego then running Roussillon so close at Goodwood after Roussillon had kept Chief Singer at full stretch in the Sussex Stakes that form has a golden thread going through it; so much so that I think it is worth going nap on Never So Bald to live up to his name this afternoon.

Elsewhere the ante post favournes for both legs of the famous Autum double will be in action. Gremblant, who shares favouritism for the Cambridgeshire with Promised Isle, runs in the Geoffrey

Twelve months ago Habibti put Hamlyn Handscap at Kempton. Success would no cottail a penaity.
Royal Halo, the mount of Grevill
Starkey, showed good form both Starkey, showed good term toth here and at Newmarket in the spring. But the virus which the bedly affected many of the horses trained by Gny Harwood at Pulborough has kept him off the course until now so he may well find the task of giving Tremblant more

MORE RACING PAGE 30

However, the rumour on th noweer, the runder on the racecourse yesterday was that Starkey will win the Chertsey Lock Stakes on Salons. By taking a line through Last Trump they must have a pretty good idea at Pulborough whether Sabona can beat the Newmarket winner Koffi.

Newmarket winner Koffi.
Yesterday George Robinson, our
correspondent at Headquarters,
sounded the warning that Sabona
will have to be all that he is being
cracked up to be to beat Brace
Hobbs's newcomer Cabalistic,
whose jockey Geoff Bauter should
collect at long last on the consistent,
but luckless three-year-old Brise but luckless three-year-old Brig Chop in the Athford Maiden Stakes. The Cesarewitch favourite Kayudec. who won the Assot States carlier this season, will be one of several fancied rides at Thirsk for

Tony Ives as he chases his first century of winners in a season, in this instance I think that Kayudee may be vulnerable against the lightly weighted three-year-old Trade Line but Ives should manage to win the Lafferty Group Handscap on Vintage Toll at the expense of the

on Vistage Toll at the expense of the course specialist Romoss.

Finally, Madame Loving is expected to give a good account of herself in the Highliyer Stakes following the good run at Kempton yesterday by her stable and galloping companion, Melody Park.

Blinkered first time REMPTON: 2.30 Nazweh; 4.0 biseden. HAYDOCK: 3.15 Novelo. THURSK: 3.15 Comex; 3 45 What A Rec Sunwood: 4.15 Bushy Top.

again. I have two slight qualuss about Lear Fan concerning the going and the fact that he will be racing on a round course for the first time in his career. Meis El-Reem won the Prix d'Astarte before going under to Rousillon in a falsely run Waterford Crystal Mille and she is another who might not like toeting conditions.

might not like testing conditions. But these will be enjoyed by

Mendez, who this season has take

Conditions will favour Mendez

the pick in the Prix Niel, but the

feature race of the day will be the Prix du Moulin De Longchamp and with the change in the ground I have an each-way preference for Mendez but an enormous amount of respect

all of whom take on the English colt

The build-up to the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe on October 7 seriously de Triomphe on October 7 seriously starts tomorrow with the running of the Prix Foy and Prix Niel, which are both trials over the full twelve furlong distance of France's most prestigious race. All Along was supposed to be in the line-up for the Prix Foy but Patrick Blancone might substitue Sagace as there has been a considerable amount of rain in the Paris area. on an enormous amount of respect for the two British runners Lear Fan and Meis El-Reem.

Lear Fan trotted up in the Prix Jacques le Marois at Deauville from Palace Music, Siberian Express, Justicara, Mendez and Masarika,

in the Paris area The Aga Khan's Darshaaa looks

KEMPTON PARK

GOING: good to firm. Draw: 7f and over high numbers best. Tota: Double 3.00, 4.00. Treble 2.30, 3.30, 4.30.

2.0 EGHAM HANDICAP (22,775: 1m 4f) (12 runners)

106 2214 SOCKS UP R Houghton 7-8-13 _______ D Price 5 12 107 1210 HAMMAH MOORE (0) B Hobbs 3-8-12 _____ G Bacter 11 108 4100 TAFFY JONES (D) M McCormack 5-8-11 _____ S Bacter 11 109 4120 LOHENGRON (C) M Saturent 3-8-10 ___ S Withwords 5 2 110 2321 ELASO (D) G Lewis 3-3-8 (7 ex) _____ M L Thomas 5 111 1014 CARO'S GET (D) G Pritchard-Gordon 3-8-7 111 1014 CARU'S GEFT (0) G Pritchard-Gordon S-8-7
112 2211 BRADFORD A Stewart 3-8-5 M Hitls
114 0333 BOCODA LAO (0) (BEF) C Benshed 3-8-1 JB Rouse
115 0024 RIBERETTO (0) A Hide 6-8-0 R Curant
117 00(01- SUPERFLUCIES J Cld 4-7-10 R Curant
1903: Nassipour 3-8-11 W Swinburn (8-1) M Stoute 7 ran,

1-4 Eleso, 7-2 Caro's Gift, 9-2 Bradford, 6 Aberlieki, 8 Bocada Lad, Harnah Moora, 11 Socks Up, 16 others,

FORM: ABERTIELD (9-10) becam 31 by Libreta (8-9) with BOCODA LAD (8-5) a further 31 away in 3rd at Epsom (1m 41, 23,629, good, Aug 26, 6 ran). SOCKS UP (10-0) beaten just over 31 when 4th behind Median Futherbys (8-11) at Leleater (1m 41, 22,642, good to firm, Aug 20). HANNIAH MOORE (9-2) 8th of 9 beaten over 16 behind Crazy (8-5) set Harry Hestings (11-2) by 71 with CARO'S (SIFT (10-10) a further 111 away in 4th at Epsom (1m 41, 22,633, good, Aug 27, 5 ran). BRADFORD (8-5) best Super Express (8-2) by 92 at Yarmouth (1m 81, 22,050, good, Aug 9, 7 ran). RIBERETTO (7-7) 4th of 9 beaten just over 6 by 16s Honour (9-13) at Goodwood (1m 41, 24,588, 1mm, Aug 4).

Selection: BOCODA LAD

Kempton selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Eliaso, 2.0 Tremblant, 3.0 Sabona, 3.30 April Fool. 4.0 Brig Chop. 4.30 Ace of Spies. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Bradford, 2.30 Nazeeh, 3.0 Cabalistic, 3.30 Empty Chest, 4.0 Timinala, 4.30 Misty Halo,

2.30 GEOFFREY HAMLYN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £4,272: 1m) (7) 211 2004 ZIGGURAT F Dutt 7-12 M Praccoz 8-5 Nutter 1
212 3012 NAZEEN (B) (BF) A Stewart 7-12 M I Thomas 2
213 40-00 DANCING BARRON J Dunlop 7-11 Tourn 6
214 1311 TREMEMANT R Snyth 7-11 [7 cot] S Whitworth 5 7
215 1230 GUESS AGAIN (D) R Houghton 7-10 S Whitworth 5 7
1935 Teston Bay 9-0 L Piggott (11-4 (ft by R Hannon 6 ftm. 15-8 Tremblant, 3 Nazeeh, 7-2 Golden Cupistrano, 5 Ziggurat, 8 Royal Hato, 12 others.

FORSE ROYAL HALD (8-12) besten over 18'5 when least of 7 behind Keyu (8-8) at Chester (1st 4f. 217.684, good to firm. May 8). GOLDEN CAPISTRANO (7-2) 6th of 10, besten just under 10 behind Broadless (7-12) at Newbury (1m 4f. 25.589, good, Aug 18). ZEGOURAT (7-11) besten 7f when 4th of 8 behind Begent Air (8-5) at Reducer (1m 2f. 25.207, good to firm, Aug 11). NAZEH (8-5) beaten 29'8 by Young Kright (7-7) at Chester (7f. 23.355, good, July 14, 7 ran). TREBBBLANT (7-10) beat The Rother (8-2) by 31 at Newmarks (7f. 23.303, good, Aug 25, 9 ran). GUESS AGAIN (8-9) 5th of 10, beaten just over 4'9, behind Gunner's Beile (8-4) at Sandown (8, 22.754, good to firm, Aug 31). Selections TREBBBLANT.

3.0 CHERTSEY LOCK STAKES (2-y-o colts and geldings: £4,799: 7f) (14) 1 KOFFI (D) J Hindley 9-3 CABALISTIC B Hobbs 8-11 GOODMAN POINT G Harwood 8-11 KING LUTHER B Lawin 8-11 3 MR GARDINER P Cole 8-11 TC NORSE LAD G Herwood 8-11 A MORTHERM RIVER J Duriop 6-11 S R SABONA G Herwood 8-12 G Sh SABONA G Herwood 8-12 G Sh SPECIAL BOY B Higs 8-11 R S THE FOOTHAM D Essenth 8-11 A Kimb UNFETTERED M Stansbard 8-11 A Kimb UNFETTERED M Stansbard 8-11 A Kimb UNFETTERED M Stansbard 8-11 A Kimb STANSBARD SOY P Hermon 8-11 J Mel 1955 Lucky Scott 8-11 P Weidron (5-1) P Cole 12 ran-

9-4 Koff, 100-30 Sebona, 5 Mr Gerdiner, 13-2 The Keichelt, 10 rinem River, Special Boy, 12 Norse Lad, 16 others.

3.30 SNOOKER NURSERY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,366: 6f) (11) 401 0113 KELLY'S ROYAL (BF) C Nelson 10-1 (18 ex) NON-RUNGKER !

OO31 APRIL FOOL (8) (D) J Tree 9-7 B ROUSE
2102 NEPFON RIVA D Lakey 9-5 JRake (1)
108 FOR CERTAIN (D) E Stain 9-2 G Baster
020 MANASEL J Winter 8-13 S Whitwork 5
040 GRUMBLE R Hannon 8-13 G Starkey (8)
0102 EMPTY CREST (D) G Princhery-Gordon 8-12 414 1100 LEBON GROVE A Balley 8-7 P Bloomfield 3
415 404 18A JUBES M Salemen 8-13 P Bloomfield 3
417 4030 GOOSEND C Bensteed 7-13 M L Thomas
418 440 COMEY BAY F Dur 7-12 M L Thomas
1963: Fair Dominion 8-9 J Metthias (7-1) J Bethell 12 ran.

7-4 April Fool, 3 Empty Chest, 5 Nopon Riva, 8 Grumble, 10 enabel, 14 For Certain, Lemon Grove, 20 others. 4.0 ATHFORD MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,881: 51)

(11)

501 422 BRIG CHOP J Cischunowski 9-0 G Baxter 4

503 0004 DINADAN (8) L Hoft 9-0 ... S Witeworth 5

504 4200 MURST MARCHANE P Healert 9-0 ... S Cottle 1

505 00 WURST MACHINE P Healert 9-0 ... S Cottle 1

506 4000 BLUE DORNA C Speres 8-11 B Crossibly 6

508 400 BLUE DORNA C Speres 8-11 B Crossibly 6

509 24 HAPPY NEW (8F) R Houghton 9-11 J Rest 2

512 0 ONE SHARPEN N Gaussies 8-11 M 1488 8

514 2-2 PICTORIAL I Baiding 9-11 Meximus 9

515 30-0 TRISH-TRASH (8F) F Durt 9-11 G Sanley 3

1865: Listy Clementine 9-11 J Meximus 1

1865: Listy Clementine 9-11 J Meximus 1

1865: Listy Clementine 9-11 J Meximus 1

1867: Listy Clementine 9-11 J Meximus 1

1868: Listy Clementine 9-11 J Meximus 1

1868: Listy Clementine 9-11 J Meximus 1

1869: Listy Clementine 9-11 J Meximus 1

1860: Listy Clementine 9-11 J Meximus 1

1860: Listy Clementi 8-11 Brig Chop. 4 Pictorial, 5 Happy Nun, 8 Mummy's Magasas. 12 Trish-Trash, 15 others.

4.30 TANGIERS STAKES (Amateurs: £1,387: 1m 4f)

619 0- MAC'S HUSSAR J Old 3-11-0 R Hutshingon 6 623 0000 LADY PETRUSHKA D Wilson 3-10-11 R Graydon 5 14 4310 MESANNA (D) J Dunko 3-10-11 R Graydon 5 14 1852: High Renown 3-11-0 J Hills (9-2) B Hills 16 zan.

5-4 Misty Hato, 11-4 Gourdonist, 4 Ace Of Spies, 5 Nebunna, 12 Jack Ramsey, 20 others. Course specialists

Haydock Park

Gology Frim.
2.15 (1m 40yd) 1, LEPRECHAUN LADY (J.
2.15 (1m 40yd) 1, LEPRECHAUN LADY (J.
2.15 (1m 40yd) 1, LEPRECHAUN LADY (J.
Wendering Winter (J. Cuirn, 7-1), ALSO RAN:
2 fav The Goff Stde (4th), 6 Smiths Boy, 12
Creity Politor, 14 Massier of Micchief (8th), 16
Tin Ribs., 20 Quent, 25 Railume (5th), 11 ren.
NR: Rose Rocket. Hd., sh hd., 17-11, 17, 2. S.
Norton at Barnstey. TOTE: 25.00; 27.50, 27.50, 21.50, DP: £14.20, CSF: £52.02, 1m 47.24 sec.
No bid.

NOTEST OF SENTENDE PLANE (27.50), P. F. 14.20, CSF. SES.02. In 47.24 sec. No bid.

2.46 (Im 80 1), ENSEMBLE (A Clark. 3-1 law);

2. Aldo King (T Ouinn, 7-1); 2. Royal Creftment (J Lowe, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Arges, 5 Old Alex (5th; 11-2 Infrared) (5th; 7 Barjimanus (40); 16 Princely Helr, 50 Rowley Lodge, Ludy Sangara. 10 ran. 2. 4, 2, 2/14, 4, G Herredod at Puttorough. TOTE: 23.30; £1.50, £1.50, £1.50, £2.40. DF: 52.40. DF: 52.40. DF: 52.45. Br. 10 ran. 2. 4, 12.14, 14.5 Baryimond, 6-4 tot); 2. Phylog Sectionaes (W Ryan, 7-2); 3. Channelline (B Thomson, 7-2); ALSO RAN: 7-2 Maintop. 4 ran. 2/14, 14.1 J. Whiter at Newmarkets. TOTE: £2.10. DF: 52.50. CSF: 55.09, 2min 29.88eec.

3.45 (St) 1, KRNG CHARLEMAGNE (A Shoute, 6-1); 2, Ramping Rheer (M Hindey 5-1); 3, Ramping Winter (T Williams, 12-1); ALSO RAN: 7-2 Maintop. 4 ran 28.88eec.

3.45 (St) 1, KRNG CHARLEMAGNE (A Shoute, 6-1); 2, Ramping Rheer (M Hindey 5-1); 3, Ramping Winter (T Williams, 12-1); ALSO RAN: 7-2 Maintop. 4 ran 28.88eec.

3.45 (St) 1, Royal Red (5th); 11-2 Artico: Lad, 8 Durandal (5th); 8 Tobermory Boy (4th); 16 Ferriby this, 17 Caption Totapper, 16 Celic Brd, 20 Courageous Buzby, 33 Boon Raton, The Huyton Giffe, 18 an. 94 lab-hd, 74 let, Fulling a Revelley et Salthurn. TOTE: £2.20, 21.10, 24.50, 12.20. DR: 51.10 CSF: 554.13. Thesis £58.50 in 00 CDT sec. Ather stewards longity result stood.

4.16 (Im 40-68 1, NORTHERN PRINE (19

vesterday.

Degal Sound, 14 others.
Jimmy Fitzgerald's Vintage Toll and Kayudee were both heavily backed yesterday with corals for the Cambridgeshire and Cesarewitch, Vintage Toll was laid to lose £50,000 at 28-1 and is now 20-1 for the Cambridgeshire.

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By Barry Pickthall

ALSO PARE 5 Esperanto (8th, 11-2 Give Thanks (6th, 20 Bishop's Ring, 25 Lyphard's Special, 23 bity Tony (4th, 6 ren. NFL Lovely Dignor. 11, 11, 51-12, 3. W Hern at West Roley. TOTE Wit: \$2.50, Places: \$1.10, \$2.40, \$3.10. DF: \$5.60, CSF: \$8.46, 2mins 19.30esc. 4.10 TWICKENHAM FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o: 27,322.1m 2) Newmerket. TOTE: Wire 22.00. Piaces: 21.10, 21.30. DF: 21.60, CSP: 22.55, 2min 08.25eac. 1.40 ANON HANDICAP Style: 12,868: 1m & SO(9)
NO NO GRILL Is fly Noncelou - Laughing Gld (E Moles) 8-1 - Reid [8-1] 1 Acardes b. c. by Town And Country - Codifion (Mrs Andry Maines) 7-10 5 Whitworth (13-8 tax) 2 Snow Tree b 1 by Weigh Pageant - Ri Tree (R Hambro) 9-0 - G Bacter (8-1) 3

3.40 SEPTEMBER STAKES (\$18,110: 1m 3

Primmes Chahau, 11 Tickled Trout (5th), 16 Prince Darlus, 20 Swing Free, 25 Pretty Face, Mavitra Dee, Wholmowsthebowler, 12 rah. 4, 11, 31, 14, 11,1 M Stoute at Newmarkest, TOTE: 55.00; 21,70, 122,30, 21,70, DF: 23,00, CSF: 528,38, Tricast: £125,95, 1min 14,83sec.

£28.36. Threast: \$125.95. Imin 14.23sec.

\$.15 (im 40yd) 1, PANIOLO (C Contes, 3-1 for/s 2, Teneron (B Thomson, 13-2; 3, Maundy Gift (W Whyston, 13-2). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Shell (4th), Manhattan Boy, 15-2 Contes Princa, 12 Stoy in Spete (8th), 14 Day Potey, 18 Dur Dudley (5th), 20 Go Gipsy, 25 Hundred Days. Here We Go Again, 12 fan, 4, 114, 31, 24, 4, 17 Fashurst at Middigham. TOTE \$4.50, \$1.70, \$2.50, \$2.20. DF: £16.60. CSF: £24.19. 1min 45.75sec. No bid.

TOTE DOUBLE: \$2.20. TREBLE: £35.00 PLACEPOT: \$47.30. Hereford

Gology firm
2.00 (3m 1f Indio) 1, Lest of the Posset (Miss G Armyrage, 7-4 fav); 2, Princess Hecare (14-1);
3, Conn the Cobbler (8-1), 44, 301, 7 fan. N Twiston-Davies, TOTE: 23.00; 22.10, 23.00. DF: 214.40, CSF: 222.81, 2.30 (2m Indio) 1, Deme Caroline (A Carroll, 6-1); 2, Miss Stammock (3-1); 3, Wingingon (4-1); The Healt 11-4 fav, 44, 51, 11 rar, 145; 14-3; a Tramp. D Windio, TOTE: 28.50, 28.80, 22.50, 28.00, DF: 215.80, CSF: 225.46. 3.00 (2m chase) 1, Buy Now (8 Powell, 4-1); 2. Flight Sheet (7-2): Sev); 3, Outer Hill (8-1) Town Special 7-2 (4-fe); 21, 151, 7 mar. NR: City Marzathon, L. Kennerds, TOTE; 25,60; 52,80, 21,70, OF; 25,80, GSP: £18,74.

• Adam Shoults, the apprentice, came back from a 12-day suspen-Memorial Challenge Trophy or King Charlemagne at Haydock Park yesterday.

• Legal Sound had been heavily backed with Ladbrokes for the Ayi Gold Cup at all rates from 20-1 down to 12-1 and is now joint second favourite. Latest betting 8-1 Polly's Brother, 12-1 Amarone, Legal Sound, 14 others.

KEMPTON

TRANSERS: G Harwood 23 winners from 110 numers, 21.0%, B Hobbs, 9 From 55, 16.4%; J Dunion, 18 from 130, 13.6%, J OCKEYS: G Starkey, 21 weariers from 132 rides, 15.9%; J Reid, 10 from 104, 9.6%; B Rouse, 20 from 221, 9.0%.

TRAINERS: J Dunlop, 15 winners from 79 namers, 18,0%, B Hills, 11 from 76, 14,9%, R Holinsheed, 18 from 338, 5,6%, JOCKEYS: W Carron, Stammers, from 185 ndes, 22,2%, B Raymond, 23 from 131, 17,8%, J Lowe, 21 from 195, 10,7%.

THIRSK
TRAINERS: M Stoute, 13 witness from 2t runners, 52.0% M H Easterby, 18 from 158, 11.4%; R Hollinsheat, 25 from 153, 91%.
JOCKEYS: M B, 14 from 100, 14.0%; K Darley, 1 from 94, 6.5%.

Sadler's Wells to strike it rich

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Ireland. The race is largely the brainchild of Robert Sangster and his partners and they are making a determined effort to win their own money by running Sadler's Wells, the Irish 2,000 Guineas and Eclipse Stakes winner.

Sadler's Wells was a disappointing fourth to Cormorant Wood in the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup on his latest running and on that form he has something to find with Tolemeo who, despite meeting with interference, took second place at

The deciding factor, however, may be the decision to run this race on the right-handed course - all the best form of Sadler's Wells had been produced under these conditions. He has won or been second in four group one races when going right-handed while at home his weakest effort was a muddling win in a poorly-contested Derby trial at copardstown, a left-handed track. Tolomeo won the Budweiser Million in America last year, beating John Henry by a neck and America's grand old man paid tribute to that form by winning this year's renewal at Arlington Park. Princess Pati, who led all the way to win the Gilltown Stud Irish Oaks at the Curragh, will attempt to

by being drawn on the outside. Senttle Song is the only French challenger but he has been beaten in all three runs this season and his

Phoenix Park runners and riders [Televised: BBC1: 2.30, 3.0, 3.40. ITV: 3.40] GOING: good.

3,40 PHOENIX CHAMPION STAKES (Group I: 2254,684: 1m 2f) (12 runnersi

ADORSJAH (K Abdula) H Cecil 4-8-8
2210-12
ERIN'S HOPE (H McCartirey) J Bolger 5-9-8
G19028
MERAMAR RELEF (Mrs A Richards) C Britain 5-9-6
10-10028
14-9022
14-9022
10-10086
FLAME OF TARA (Miss P O'Kelly) J Bolger 4-9-8
100024
PERFY CELT (Mrs C Shamusk) N McGresti 3-8-11
112-124
20-1310
HEGEBRONY (D Scott) O'Toole 3-8-11
112-124
SADLEFS WELLS (R Sengistur) N V O'Brien 3-8-11
110-222
21-120
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21-121
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11.4 Sadier's Weile, Tolomeo, 4 Princeas Pati, 6 Adonijeh, 10 Destrable, 12 Seattle Song, 16 § Hope, Hegemony, 20 Rame Of Tara, Flary Celt, 25 others. race: £12,997 lr. 71) (10) duplicate that achievement but her 7.4 Zaus, 5.2 Pentenque, 100-30 Go For Gold, 7

SOLDERA D Chapman 8-12 ______ S Perics 10
SOLDERA D Chapman 8-12 _____ D Richolis 7
GLENN'S SLIPPER (C) J Meson 8-12 ____ H Hindley 5 5
SCOTT'S HILL (S) Hot Jones 8-12 _____ T Ives 13
SOCIETS GLOGH H Biocleahaw 8-11 _____ 8
REWIS D Chapman 8-11 _____ 8

1983: Perovakia 8-5 R Brown (6-4 tav) J Pitzgerald 18 ran.

5-2 Boldera, 4 Good Friendship, 5 Glerm's Slipper, Geinville Led, 6 Scott's Hill, Run West, 10 Highview, 16 King Shera, 20 others.

3.45 PHOENIX NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,994:

EMEROCIDERESS O Montey 9-1
DESCARTIES M W Esserby 8-10
ERNK BOY T Parhunt 8-8
MORTHERN RALER Damps Smith 8-8
MUSICAL SHADOW M H Essterby 8-6
PALLINGORA (B) (Shone 8-7
FRST LOT J W Watts 8-6
MISS ACCROS (B6) M Runn 8-5

1983: no corresponding race.

4.15 SAXTY WAY STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o: £2,103: 8f)

1983: (1m) Playtex 8-7 R Street (5-2) T Berron 6 ran. 5-4 Rosana Park, 9-2 Honours Of War, 8 Gunner Royal, Never Turn k, 10 Tanfen, 14 others.

4.45 SAXTY WAY STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o: £2,103: 6f)

1983: no corresponding race.

11-8 Normita, 3 Emerald Eagle, 4 Taskforce Victory, 5 Danolmo, 12 Northgate Lady, 16 others.

2m) (10)

3 43-11 FOGGY BUOY (D) P Calver 10-11-10 J O'Nell 5 121-2 PADDY'S PERIL (B)(CD)(BF) R Carter 8-11-5

1983: Gambling Prince 10-11-10 J Burke (15-8 tav) Mrs G Jones 8 ran 15-8 Gambling Prince, 5-2 Foggy Buy, 5 Paddy's Park, 13-2 Pirate Son, 8 Carrigeon Hill, 12 Run To Me. 16 others.

4.0 VIRGINIA GOLD CUP (Handicap chase: £1,646:

4411- LUCYFAR (D) F Walvyn 8-12-6 Shieton 1-131 KYOTO (D) JR Jenkirs 8-11-2 (5 ex) JFrancome 1340- FALKLAND PALACE (D) D Gandolfo 7-12-0

1963: St Alezan 6-10-1 P Scudemore (7-1) M Tate 9 ran. 5-2 Kyoto, 100-30 Kenthson, 9-2 Lucyter, 13-2 Falkland Palece, 8 Pury Boy, 10 Marshal Night, 14 Tudor Bob, 16 others.

4.30 GARRICK JUBILEE CHALLENGE CUP (Handi-cap hurdle: £1,100: 2m) (11)

5 2110/ BUTLERS PET (D) T Hallett 5-11-5 BWTight 6 -823p SENOR ROMANA (B)(D)(SE) S Holmes 5-11-4 A Webb 7 13-23 ROYAL MAXX (D) B Pating 7-10-13 Mr P Morgen 10 Mpg - FRANCISCUS C Vernon Milet 7-10-7 P Scudemore 22 p864 B JASKI (D) F Singson 5-10-4 Cox 15 300-2 BROCKLEY SELLE (CD) C Spares 5-10-2 Med Senting A.

17 0043- BUFFOON (D) P Hayward 9-10-1 MoLaughtin 4 18 0-410 GOLDEN MATCH J Baker o-10-0 (7 ex) March 20 0001- MICK'S RITUAL (D) P Feigate 5-10-0 P Dever 4 1983: Minibank 5-10-13 G Davies (33-1) J Bradley 13 ran. 9-4 Skylander, 3 Star Charter. 9-2 Brookley Boile, 11-2 Royal Manu., 13-2 Mick's Roual, 12 others.

5.0 EARL LEOFRIC NOVICE CHASE (£1,156: 2m 6f)

2 1011- SKYLANDER (CD) F Wahryn 5-11-1 3 0-211 STAR CHARTER (CD) J R Jankins 4

CARDINAL PRINCESS R Whiteker 8-7 J H Brown 5 14

CADDINAL PHINCESS H WITERES 67 J H STOWN 514
DANCERO J Leich 87 Booth 8-7 M Witcham 4
EMERALD EAGLE (b) C Booth 8-7 G Oldroyd 2
ESTIVAR Mrs N Meccusicy 8-7 A Mackey 5
HILLY'S DAUGHTER D Chapman 8-7 D Nichols 9
MIDNIGHT MIST G Fleicher 8-7 T Wetens 5 13
NORTHGATE LADY D Plant 8-7 B Coogen 12
SUZEL M H Easterby 8-7 M Birch 6

S Smith Eccles

7-2 Sharika, 4 What A Record, 5 Fairways Girl, 6 Colst broideress, 8 Miss Aggro, 12 others.

4137 EMBROUDERESS O Montey 9-1

6200 DESCARTEES M W Easterby 8-10

6201 BENK BOY T Feithurst 8-6

6313 NORTHERN RRLER Denys Smith 8-8

630 MILSICAL SHADOW M H Easterby 8-8

640 FRST LOT J W Watts 8-6

640 FRST LOT J W Watts 8-6

640 EMSS AGGRO (BF) M Ryan 8-6

652 COLSTERDALE J Etherington 8-5

653 SWEET SALORA E Waymen 8-5

654 ASK A QUESTION T Barron 8-4

665 SLINWOOD (B) W Essy 8-4

4116 TAYLORS RENOVATION D Lesie 8-4

SHARBKA M Stoute 9-7 _____K Bracistew 5 12 WHAT A RECORD (8) B Hobbs 9-7 ___K Hodgson 2 FAIRWAYS GIRL (CD) M W Easterby 9-4

THIRSK 3.15 FALCON SELLING STAKES (3-y-o: £1,478: 1m Televised: 2.15, 2.45] GOING: good Draw: 5f-6f high numbers best, 7f-1m low

1.45 HIGHFLYER STAKES (2-y-o: £3,095: 5f) (6 1983: All Agreed 8-11 G Duffield (11-2) J Winter 5 ran. 4-5 Cambean Song, 7-2 Rahesh, 4 Madem Loving, 12 Absanne, 16 Name The Game, 25 The Huyton Flyer.

Thirsk selections

By Mandarin 1.45 Madame Loving, 2.15 Vintage Toll. 2.45 Trade Line, 3.15 Boldera, 3.45 Embroideress, 4.15 Rosana Park, 4.45 Nonnita.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Madam Loving, 2.45 Kurosawa, 3.45 Sharika, 4.15 Rosana Park, 4.45 Nonnita.

2.15 LAFFERTY GROUP HANDICAP (£3,568: 1m)

1983: по согтевропсінд тасе. 3 Vintage Toll. 4 Romosa, 9-2 Greed, 11-2 Berlim, 8 Lady Donaro, 10 kart Mart, 12 others. Smart Mart, 12 others.

FORME VHINTAGE TOLL. (B-3) beaten a neck by King Of Clube (B-12) at York (Bt, £17,116, good to firm, Aug 23, 17 ran), StLLY BOY (B-9) 4th of 10, beaten just over 3 ½, behind Singing High (B-4) at Ayr (Bt, £5,795, good, June 23), FORMOSS (B-4) beaten just over 3 ½1 when 5th of 9 beaten did not over 3 ½1 when 5th of 9 beaten did not over 3 ½1, a When 5th of 9 beaten High Strain (B-5) beat Top Flanker (B-5) by 74 at Ayr (Bt, £9,141, good to firm, May 25, 6 ran), ELARINI (B-1) beaten 1 ½1 by All Hell Let Loose (9-7) with EASTFORMI (B-4) a further 1 ½1 away in 3rd at Beverley (Bt, £1,862, good to firm, July 28, 6 ran), GREED (B-8) beat Late Hour (B-3) by 1 ½1 with EASTFORMI (B-8) in 6th at Rippon (Bf, £2,763, good to firm, Aug 28, 10 ran).

action: ROMOSS. 2.45 GOLDEN GRAIN HAMBLETON CUP (Handicap:

£4,318; 2m) (14)

1983: Pretty Picture 4-9-2 Gay Kalleway (7-1) P Kalleway 8 ran. 1982: Pretty Picture 4-9-2 Gay Kalleway (7-1) P Kelleway B ran.
5-2 Trade Line, 7-2 Kurosawa, 9-2 Kayudee, 6 Symbolic, Lucury,
PORM: KAYLDEE (9-7) bearen 21 by Popes's Joy (9-4) at Newmarket (2m,
5-3,785, good, Aug 16, 7 ran), KUROSAWA (8-3) beaten 61 by Dominate
(7-7) with JACKOAW (8-7) a further 3 1-1 away in 4th at Chesler (1m 7t,
5-2,241, good to firm, Aug 31, 11 ran), SYMBOLIC (8-4) beaten 20 by
Dancing Affair (10.0) with SUPPERS READY (9-2) a further 23/4 away in
5th at Salabury (1m 6t, 52,297, good to firm, Aug 16, 12 ran), PRINCE
SANTIAGO (8-10) beat Burampour (9-7) by short head at Newcastle
Can, 52,421, good to firm, Aug 27, 6 ran), TRADE LINE (7-13) beat Memor
Farm Toots by a short head with SUPPER'S READY (8-12 a further 26)
sway in 6th at a Newmarket (1m 6t, 52,754, good to firm, Aug 24, 9 ran),
Selection: TRADE LINE.

STRATFORD ON AVON GOING: good to firm 2.30 LADY GODIVA NOVICE HURDLE (£710: 2m) (17

Вn cor of

the

1983: Lunedole 5-11-0 K Mooney (11-1) F Walwyn 16 ran 5-2 Sand Lady, 7-2 Noble Blade, 5 Indian Moonshine, 13-2 Gameguerd, 8 Jungle Romeo, 10 Arcent Warrior, 12 Smoke Singer, 15 others.

Stratford selections

By Mandarin 2.30 Sand Lady. 3.0 Hopeful Courage. 3.30 Gambling Prince. 4.0 Kyoto. 4.30 Brockley Belle. 5.0 Maurice's

3.0 BLACK PRINCE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£783: 2m) (16) 7 3404- ASCOT SLUE J Bradley 11-10-12 Peter Hobbs 8 Gurgy MEDAY WELCOME C Holmes 13-10-12 A Webb 10 0002- RUSTY FERN (D) R L Brown 5-10-11 Brown 11 2/022 HOPEFUL COURAGE (D) T Maser 9-10-10 S Wright 12 1040- LAW SENICH Mes S Hembrow 12-10-10 SUSHY SAY (B) M Chapmen 10-10-7 G Charles

1983: String 6-10-0 Mr G Williams (14-1) R Juckes 11 ran. 3 Hopeful Courage, 4 Flying Resmet, Ascot Blue, 11-2 Rusty Fern, 13-2 Liquidate, Bustry Bay, 12 others. 3.30 CITY OF COVENTRY TROPHY (Handicap chase: £1.834: 2m 6f) (10)

2 101p/ SEAMUS O'FLYNN C Holmes 9-12-5 WEEKEND **RADIO** From facing page

SATURDAY'S WORLD SERVICE 8.00am Newsdeek. 8.30 Abum Time. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty Four Hours. 7.30 From The Weeklass. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Restections. 8.15 Peobles Choice. 8.30 Brain of Brainen 1984. 9.00 World News. 8.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Francial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.46 People and Politics. 10.15 Letter From America. 10.30 My Music. 11.00 World News. 11.00 News About Britain. 11.15 About Britain. 11.30 Meridian. 12pm Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Anything Goes. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.00 Twenty Four Hours. 1.30 Network UK. 2.00 Saturday Special. 4.00 World News. 4.05 Commentary. 4.15 Saturday Special. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Saturday Special. 4.00 World News. 8.08 Twenty Four Hours. 8.30 The Plant Humbrs.

1983: Patidy's Peril 7-11-0 S Smith Eccles (4-1) R Carter 14 ren.
11-6 Good Trade, 9-4 Swingletnee, 4 Maurice's Tip, 8 Bye Appeal, 16
Free Drop. 20 Tularowens. Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News. 11.09 Commertery, 11.15 Letterbox. 11.39 Mendian. 12.00 World News. 12.08 News About British. 12.16 Rado Newsresi. 12.30 Play of the Week. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Gutar Workshop. 2.30 Sports Review. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News About Britain. 3.15 Front Our Own Correspondent. 2.30 My Music. 4.45 Fingnosi News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Twenty Four Hours. 5.45 Letter From America.

SUNDAY'S WORLD SERVICE

News About Britain. 11.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 11.30 Baters Hail Decem. 12.00 Play of the Week. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: 1.30 The Young Visitors. 1.45 The Torry Myatt Request Show. 2.30 Priestley at 90. 3.00 News Summery. 3.01 From the Promerade Concerts. 4.00 World News. 4.05 Commentary. 4.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 4.35 Financial Review. 4.55 Letter From. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 Sunday Haif Hour 9.00 Screen Partnerships. 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 10.00 World News. 16.75 Science in Action. 10.40 Reflections. 16.46 Scotts Rounday. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Science in Action. 10.40 Reflections. 16.46 Scotts Rounday. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Review 11.09 Commentery. 11.15 Letter From America. 11.30 Haurrad. 12.00 World News. 12.00 News. 3.00 Haif Scotts Review 1.45 World Service Stort Story. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.16 Good Grooks. 2.30 Maste News. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News About Britain. 3.15 Letter Irom. 3.30 Anything Goes. 4.45 Letter From. 2.00 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.45 Screen Partnerships.

All Stress in GMT

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and aports, 621,6616. Visa & A.Ex. BIGSEY. - On 5th September at Queen Charlottes. to Carol and Nick. a

canginer, Alexandra. GILCHRIST — on September 5th Jane & Robert, a daughter (Los Julie) a sister for David & Edward. JULIE & Spect for Dayle of Edward.

EDWOOD. On August 30th M St.
Tetesa's. Wimbledon, to Janet (the Young) and David. a daughter. MARRIAGES

SIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and BI NEMORIAM, CA.00 = \$20

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MOTTISHAW: PONTIN.-The marriage took place on Saturday. September 1, 1984, at Holy Trinity Church, Southwell, Nottingham, of Skepten, son of Mr and Mrs. J. henteymoon is being spent in Greece.

PENINGFATHER: LEDWARD. — The marriage took place quietly on September 3rd at St Columba's. Pout St. London between Roland Peninelather & Elizabeth Ledward. However of Denis R Ledward. The Very Reversal Dr J Fram. McChaste in the sentence by the Rev Schirp Birdhard.

POWELL: HARVEY — On the 8th Sept. at Holy Trially Church. Coleman Dr. Martin Birdhard. Charter Farm. Onliding these. Hands are 18th sent. And the St. Sept. S

OCCUPENT WIED TOZER: ENGLISH. On Sept 8 1934, at St Maithew's, Westminster, Maurice to Vera. Formorty of Cambridge, New at 14 Marthorough Road, Southwold.

DRURY - GOY : On Sept 8th, at St. Botolph's Church, Boslon, Albert John to Olive Ada, Still at 227 Carr House Road, Doncuster,

DEATHS

Lorodon.

CAVE - On August 29th, 1984, C. H.
Freddie, dearly loved husband of
Valerte and father of Susama,
Jereny, Nicholas and Richard,
Fuperal was held at All Salahs
Church, Esher on Teachey 4th
September. He will be sorely missed
by family and friends, R.I.F. EACH, - On September 6th, 1984, at the Surrey Hills Clinic, Nellie Mar-

Since the control of the base of the control of the

10am, loutower on private cremators.
Family flowers only. No letters.

CUIINN - Vary Reverend Canon.

Edward Quinn, MA. of Sheefield.

peacethilly in hospital on Sentended.

September 10th 11 am. Mother of

God Church, Shelfield, R.L.P

RASHALEGH - On September 6th In

hospital, Harry Hahleigh, Baronet of

Stovitors Crange Levdown, Devon.

send 61. Beloved bushand and father.

a kind gentle and brave man. Service

at Stambord Parish Church 2.50 pm.

Thasday. September 11th after

grivate cremation. Family flowers

only but domstoses to A.R.C. or Can
or Ressarch if desired. oer Research if desired.

SHABINOM - Ou September 6th 1984.

seacetully in his steep, at Ashley Park

Nursing Home. near Guidford.

Survey Edgar, aged 93. beloved

husband, father, grandfather an great

grandfather Thanksgiving service at

St. Marys Parich Church.

Wimbledon, on Thursday, September

13. at 12 noon. after private crem
ation. Flowers or donations to St

Maris Church. St Marys Road.

Wimbledon 9W19.

THOMAS. - On September 5. peace-

Winhledon SW19.
THOMAS. - On September 5, peacefully in hospital, Regional Constant,
Thomas, All Regional Constant,
Thomas, College, Sallion, Palestan,
and Professor and Dean of Science, at
Forman Christian College, Labore,
Palestan, Forman Service in the
Tilenary Free Church, Reading, on
Tuesday September 11, at 3.30pm,
followed by Interment in St. Marye
Churchyard, Puriey, at 4.30pm,
Flowers and inquiries to Cyril H.
Lavagrove, 114/116 Oxford Read.
Reading, Tel: \$2016.
TOMKINISON - On 6th September Reaguig, 1 es 5-4010.

OMNKINSON — On 6th September
1964, peacefully al Broome House,
Cloril, Warcestershire, aged 65 yearsHyacinthe Gabrielle, wife of the late
Charles Tomkinson, C.M.G. of Niverl.

MEMORIAL SERVICES OREMAN — A memorial service for Carl Foremen will be beld at 6gm on Thursday 13th September, at The West London Synagogus, 34 Upper Berksley Struet London, W1 AUL. — A service of thankselving for the life of William Stuart Hamilton will be beld at the Church of St Mary at Scoter, Ipswich, at 2.30m on Wednesday, 19th September 1984. TAYLOR - A service of itemissiving for the life of Li Col Richard Taylor of Chipchase Caste, will be held at 2.30 pm. on Tuesday Seutember 18th 1984, at St Oles Church, Chollerton (instead of Hothem Alboy

ANNOUNCEMENTS VERDI, WAGNER, and PUCCINI all left us wooderful legacies. Help us persetuels thank by leaving as some thouse Trust Covers Carden. London WC25 900. TO GAVIN RIGHAM BROOKE Please contact before 20/9/84 Offver BERGES. 19 rue des Marrouniers. 78016 PARES. Tel: 827 40 38.

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BBC 1

6.45 Open University. For the Good of the Company. 7.18 Design for Science Teaching. 7.35

Festivals, 8.00 Control of

Technology: China. 8.25

9.00 Bod.A See-Saw programme

assical Greece: Games,

Chemistry: Nitrogen Fixation

for the very young (r), 9.15 Knock Knock. Religious

stories from around the world

(r). 9.30 This is the Day. Sunday worship with the Rev

Dr Frances Young, a lecturer

the mentally handicapped in

Asian Magazine, Today's studio guest is Mir Khalil-ur-

Rahman, editor in chief, Jang

Group Newspapers. He talks to littkher Arif about the state

of Urdu Journalism. Also on the programme are Mustafa Cureshi, the villatinous hero of many Pakistani films, and his

1.06 Farming, 1.25 Artists in Print.

1.50 News headlines, 1.55 Film: Heaven Knows, Mr Alfison

The last programme of the series explains the various types of print available on the market (r).

(1957) starring Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr as

a United States marine and a nun who find themselves the only inhabitants of a small Pacific island. Amid dodging

Japanese attacks the odd

couple learn to live with each

other in a sometimes comic.

often touching, way. Directed by John Huston.

Bonanza. Jamie is missing in the Sierras so Hoss engages the assistance of Judith, who is supposed to have special

powers, 4,25 Famborough 84.

the week's events at the world

mous air show for the trade

Raymond Baxter reports on

and the general public.

5.20 From Where I Stand. The fifth

Jamil, a Muslim from Pakistar 5.50 News with Jan Leeming.

6.00 Dombey and Son. Episode

programme in the religious senes features Muhammad

eight of the serial based on Charles Dickens's classic

novel. Edith is resigned to marriage to Mr Dombey (r)

Brown learns to speak French.

(Ceefax titles page 270)

6.40 Songs of Preise from the keep

(Ceefax titles page 270).

7.15 Master of the Game. The third

and final episode of the serial

about the lust for power to

control the Kruger-Brent conglomerate. Eve manages

to persuade Kate that her twir

by Liane Langford) is to blame for the troubles and scandal in

hich she is involved. When

Kate learns the truth she

disinherits Eve and makes

Alexandra her successor.

9.45 Sunday Night at the Proms. The last concert of the season

flat, With the Scottish

conducted by Wilfried

0.40 Film: Adolf Hitler - My Part in

an erratic story of Mr

by Andrew Gosling. 12.20 Weather.

his Downfall (1972) starring

Jim Dale as Spike Milligan in

Milligan's exploits during the

Second World War, Directed

Radio 4

News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Week's Good Cause. 8.55 Weather; Travel, News. 9.10 Sunday Papers.

6.25 Shipping, 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken, 6.55 Weether, 7.00 News, 7.10 Sunday Papers.

3.15 Letter From America by

9.30 Morning Service from the Greek Orthodox Church of the

a visit to Britain's only woman

Colin Thubron. Martin Jarvis

5.05 Down the Severn. Tom Saknon continues his journey from the source to the mouth of the River Severn (3). 5.50 Shipping.

8.00 News.
6.15 Round Britain Quiz. London v West of England.
8.45 Feedback with Colin Semper.

cramatised in six parts to novel by Ted Willis (3).†

7.30 A Good Read. A selection of

paperbacks chosen by Sandy Boler and Christopher Matthew. 8.00 D-Day: 6 June 1944: The story of

the mometous beginning of the final phase in the defeat of hitter.? 9.00 News; Sword of Honour by Evelyn Waugh (last of eleven parts); 1 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News.

Desmond Hawkins on a journey through the country that Hardy

portrayed in his poems and

10.15 Hardy's Wessex (s/binaural)

Seath May Surprise Us, and in six parts from the

L30 The Living World. L00 News; Travel.

7.00 Travel; Det

4.00

plays the Emperor Constantine, with Juliet Stevenson as Fausta.

the Empress (1).†
News, A Room of Ones Own.
Frances Donnelly talks to
contemporary woman writers (1)

contains two works by Mozart

Symphony No 35, in D and

(plane). Introduced by Richard

9.30 News with Jan Leeming.

ster, Alexandra (both played

of Conwy Castle, Gwynned, introduced by Phil George

6.30 Excuse My French. Joe

Rubeens, a folk singer.

Monyhull Hospital

10.30 Ceefax.

and Methodist minister, at Brookfield House, a home for

Sunday

BBC 1

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6.20 Open University, Until 8.25. 8.40 The Saturday Picture Show introduced by Mark Curry. Carbons, competitions and pop music with studio quest, Sade. Maggie Philbin is in Blackpool to look behind the scenes at the illuminations and Peter Powell reviews the latest videos. The star guest is Johnny Ball.

Film: Beauty and the Beast (1976) starring Trish Van Devere and George C. Scott in the title roles. The classic story of a beautiful young woman who acrees to live in a magical atte in order to save her father's life. Directed by Fielder Cook. 12.27 Weather.

12.30 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is: 12.35 Football Focus with Bob Wilson; 1.00 News; 1.05 Athletics from Crystal Palace and Surfing from Newquay; 1.25 Cycling from Leicester 1.45 Burghley Horse Triels; 2.15, 2.45 and 3.15 Racing from Haydock; and the 2.30, 3.00 and 3.40 (The Phoenix Champion Stakes) racing from Phoenix Park: 3.50 Football half-times; 3.55 Cycling and Horse Trials; 4.10 Final score. 5.10 The Pink Panther Show. Three

cartoons (r). 5.30 News with Jan Leaming. 5.40 Sport and regional news.

5.45 The Noel Edmonds Late Late akfast Show. Fun and sames for brave members of the public plus the regular features - The Golden Egg Awards and the Hit Squad. 6.35 Bob's Full House. A cornedy general knowledge quiz show with electronic bingo cards.

The winner receives a dream

Juliet Bravo starring Ann Cartaret as inspector Kate Longton, this week warning old age pensioners about confidence tricksters posing as council officials.

holiday (Ceetax titles page

The Paul Daniels Magic Show Magic and comedy and a winner could receive a Rolls-Royce. The special guests are, from Spain, Arturo Sagura, who performs on a bounding rope: American, Dick Franco who juggles three powerdriven chainsaws; and Ted Moult who sells double

glazing. 8.40 Film: When Eight Bells Toll (1971) starring Anthony Hopkins, Robert Morley and Jack Hawkins. Mystery thriller shout a navel secret acent investigating plracy of gold bullion in the krish See, Based on the novel by Alistair lackeen and directed by

10.15 News and Sport, With Jan Leeming.

Etienne Ferier.

Match of the Day introduced by Jimmy Hill. Highlights from two of this afternoon's First Division games. The commentators are John Motson and Barry Davies.

11.20 Film: Sweet Hostage (1975). A starring Martin Sheen and Linda Blair as an escaped mental patient and the enaged girl he holds hostage in a mountain-top hideaway. At first she is held against her wishes but gradually a bond develops between the two which gradually grows to love. Directed by Lee Philips. 12.50 Weather

6.00 News Sports Round-up. 6.25 Desert Island Discs. The Radio 4 costaway is the writer Catherine

Programmes on long way i denotes stereo on VHF. 6.25 Shipping 6.30 News; Farming Today, 6.50 in Perspective, 6.55 Weather, Travel. 7.00 News, 7.10 Today's Papers, 7.15 On Your Farm, 7.45 in Anthony Clare. 7.45 Baker's Dozen. Richard Baker

Perspective, 7.50 Down to Earth. Weekend gardening jobs. 7.55 Weather, Travel. News. 8.10 Today's Papers. Sport on 4.

8.15 Sport on 4.
8.48 Breaksway. Holiday, travel and leisure scene, including 8.57 Weather, Travel. 9.00 News.
9.50 News Stand. Mike Chaney. reviews the weekly magazines. 10.55 Conference Special: Jimmy Ref

reports from Brighton on the Trades Union Congress.

10.30 Pick of the Week.

11.30 From Our Own Correspondent.

12.00 News; A Small Country Living.
Jeanine McMullen meets people
who earn a Bright from writtone who earn a living from traditional

rural work.

12.27 Cuote . . . Unquote With Basil
Boothroyd, June Knox-Mawer,
Shelly Rohde, Jeremy Sinden,
and (in the chair) Nigle Rees.†

12.55 Weather.

1.00 News. 1.10 With Great Pleasure. Lindsay

Anderson's choice of poetry and prose. The readers: Jel Bennet and Frank Grimes(r). 1 1.65

Shipping. News. Afternoon Theatre:

"Daybreak" by Don Haworth. Ferrible secret on a train. With David Threlfall and Christian

Rodsks.
3.00 News. Frank Muir goes to ...
University with Affred Marks.
3.30 Little Me: The Backstage Story.
Robert Custman traces this

musical's fortunes and mistoriumes (r).† 4.15 I Bring You a Green Leaf.
Margaret Horsfield tells the story
of a half-breed North American

moran called Gray Owl why championed the cause of conservation 50 years ago.

4.45 A Sideways Look At . . by Anthony Smith.

5.80 Wildits.

5.00 Wildlife.
5.25 Aspects of the Fringe. Songs.
sketches and monologues from ansulares and monologues in the 1984 Edinburgh Festival Fringe.

Service MF 648kHz/463m.

: Tv-am

8.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Henry Kelly begins with Saturday Call in which the subject is 'How to Stay Happily Married'. News ther at 7.00 and 8.00; sport at 7.10; the Greene's dream home at 7.45; cooking with Rustie Lee at 8.15. The quests are Leonard Possiter Molly Harris, Guy Mitchell and Fred Dibnah. The Disney Dog Show at 8.30.

ITV/LONDON:

9.25 Cartoon Time, 9.30 Fraggle Rock. Adventures of creatures who live beneath a lighthouse. 10.00 The Saturday Starship. Fun and games and pop music presented by Bonnie Langford, Tommy Boyd and Nigel Roberts.

11.20 Mister T. Animated adventures based on the A-Team character.11.45 Cetweezie in the Witching Hour, starring Geoffrey Bayldon. 12.15 World of Sport introduced by

Dickle Davies. The line-up is: 12,20 Speedway: The World Individual Championship Final from Gothenburg; 12.45 New 12.50 On the Ball with Ian St John and Jimmy Greaves who contemplate the home countries preparations for the World Cup qualifying matches; 1.20 Cycling: The World Championships Men's Professional Road Race from Barcelona; 1.40, 2.55 and 4.00 Golf: coverage of the third round of the Panasonic European Open from the Old Course, Sunningdale; 1.50 The ITV Five (part one) the 2.00 and 2.30 from Kempton and the 2.15 and 2.45 from Thirsk. Part two the 3.40 from Phoenix Paric 3.45 Half-time football round-up; 4.45

5.00 News 5.05 The Krankies Klub, Comedy plus pop music from Showaddywaddy.

5.35 Blockbusters, General knowledge quiz presented by **Bob Hoine** 6.05 The A-Team. Hannibal Smith leads his motley band in another incredible escapade.

presents another edition of the tast moving quiz game. 7.30 Bottle Boys. Consedy series about the milkmen of Dawson Dairy (Oracle titles page 170). 8.00 3-2-1 presented by Ted Rogers. This week the show is in the form of a five-act

7.00 Punchikees, Lennie Bennett

musical. With guests Leslie Crowther, Dilys Watting, Bill Pertwee, Chris Emmett and Mike Ne 9.00 The Gentle Touch. Part two of the story begun last week when a bunch of petty criminals uncover a fortune in

forged notes. They are determined not to hand over the loct even when members of the gang are murdered. Det insp Maggla Forbes invastigates (Oracle titles page 170). -10.00 News. -

10.15 Film: Nighthawks (1981) starring Sylvester Stallone and Billy Dee Williams as two policemen who are transferred to the anti-terrorist squad. Directed by Bruce Malmuth.

8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre. First of three "time" plays by J B Priestley. Tanight: Dangerous Comer. With Martin Jarvis.

10.00 News. 10.15 A Workmanike Man by Ed

Stephanie Turner and Heather

Thompson. Paul Copiey reads from J B Priestley's own account

11.00 Evening Service, †
11.15 The Falthmakers. The lives and achievements of 12 men and women who have shaped our Christian heritage (1) St Patrick — "the Moses of the Insh" with Nick

11.30 Thirty-Minute Theatre. "The Angels They Grow Lonely" by Gerry Jones. With Nigel Anthony, Jim Norton and Robert Leng-1 (f).

VHF (available in England and S Wales only). Radio 4 VHF is as above, except: 6.25-6.30 am Weather, Travel. 1.55-2.00 pm

Radio 3

7.55 Weather, 8.00 News. 8.05 Aubade: Includes Arensky's viol

concerto op 54 (Rosend, so and Copland's Old America

Nichols's comperisons of

71:20 BBC Scottleh SC: Concert, part one with Sectiney Trabichoff (violo), Carofyn Sparey-Gillies (viola), Martin Dalby's Nozza di

9.05

and coperns a dis Arianea. Songs, set 2 (Werfield, baritone). Also Grainger's suite A Lincolnshire Posy.† Record Review Includes Roger Wishale's comparisons of

recording of Ravel's Plano Trio.†
Stereo Release: Beethoven's.
string quartet in B flat, op 18,
No.6; Bestok's Concerto for

me News. 5.50-5.55

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Close, Shipping.

12.05 London acts | sedlines followed by The Penason European Open Golf hip. Highlights of today's third round. approximately 12.35. 12.45 Might Thoughts.

Petition to 10 Downing Street: Robin Askwith and Janet Hargreaves in Bottle Boys (TV, 7.30 pm)

BBC 2

Particular to the contract of the second

6.25 Open University: Geochemical Mapping, 6.50 Data on Cars. 7.15 Meths: Finding One's Bearings, 7.40 Palledio: Three Villas, 8.05 The Ombudsman. lactic: Three 8.30 Stereochemistry: Introductory Electronics. 9.20 Punjab to Britain: 2. 9.45 Gas and Steam Turbines. 10.10 Managing the Desert Margin. 10.35 Calculus: The Directional Derivative. 11.00 Geology: The Capitan Reef. 11.25 State Intervention. 12.15 Body Language, 12.40 Shorefields School: Meeting Need, 1.05 Pure Maths: Convergence, 1.30 History of Mathematics, 1.55 The View from Detroit. 2.20 Health Care in Mozemblque. 2.245 Andern Art: Greenberg on

Criticism 3.10 Film: The Devil and Miss Jones" (1941) starring Jean Arthur and Robert Cummings. An industrial dispute at a department store gives the owner the idea to shed his ecluse-like existence and become, incognito, a member of the staff. With Charles Coburn. Directed by Sam

Wood. 4.40 Horse Trials. The Burghley Remy Martin Championships. Further coverage of this prestigeous event which has attracted seven Olympic equestrian medallists including the Individual Three-Day event gold medalist Mark Todd.

5.40 Film: Once Upon a Honeymoon* (1942) starring Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant. Rogers plays a gold digging showgirl who marries an Austrian baron only to be plucked from a fate worse than death by a radio correspondent (Grant) when her husband's Nazi connections are revealed. With Walter Slezak. Directed by Leo McCarey.

7.30 News and sport. With Jan 7.45 The 1984 US Open Tennis Championships. Live coverage of the Men's singles semi-finals and the Ladles

10.15 The Extremist. A drama -documentary about John Jenkins, an army sergeant stationed in Chester during the late 1960s. He went responsible for a nationalist bombing campaign against pipelines and unoccupied

11,45 News with Jan Leeming. 11.50 The US Open Tennis Chamoionships, Further opverage from Flushing Meadow, New York, Ends at

-TONIGHT'S PROM-

7.30 Mozart's Symphony No 38 in

D (Frague).
8.15 Bruckner's Symptony No 7.
Vienna Philhermonic
Orchestra, conducted by
Claudio Abbado: Radio 3.1

Concertante, K 364. †

12.10 Intervel reading, Concert, part two, Mozart's Symphony No 36 (Linz), 11.00 News.

1.05 Jorge Bolet plano recital.
Beethoven's 32 Variations in C

minor, on an original the

(Deucièm ahnées de pelegrinage); Llebestraum No 3 in A flat, Hungarian Rhapdosdy No 12 in C sharp minor.¹

2.00 Verdi's Operas: Un Giorno di Regno. Sung in Italian. Lamberto Gardelli conducts the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Singers include José Carreras, Fiorenza Coestio. Jesses Norman and

Coasotto, Jessye Norman and Vincente Sardinero. Act two at 3.30, with interval reading at

Edinburgh Quartet: Shostakovich's Quartet No 7 in F sharp minor; Elisabeth Lutyen's Quartet Op 138; Haydn's Quartet

in Direlnor, Op 42.1

5.00 Record Requests: presented by Peter Clayton.1 5.48 Critics Forum: with William Feaver, Peter Porter and Gillian Reynolds. In the chair: Paul

6.35 Philadelphia Piano Trio: Haydn's

ero minor. H XV 26.1

7.30 Proms 84: (see panel). 7.55 The English Ayre: Consort of

Piano Trio in C major, H XV 27; Beethoven's Piano Trio in B flat WoO 39; Schubert's Notiumo D

897; and Hayda's Plano Trio in F

Musicke in pieces from William Corkine's Second Book of Ayr

1972.1

8.15 Proms 84 (see panel).

9.35 The Laric Prose and poetry college compiled by Steuert Afin. Music by lain Kendell. Readers:

Hugh Dickson, Mark Flouston, Geoffrey Collins and Jill Balcon. 9.53 Bach's Goldberg Variations: played by Andras Schiff. 11.15 News.

11.18 Closedown.

Schubert's Impromptus D 859 No 3 in 6 flat, No 2 in E flat. Liszt's Sonetto 104 del Patratroa (Deucem années de pelegrinares 1 lebentes en la 1

CHANNEL 4

حكذا من الاصل

2.00 Listening Eye. A repeat of the first programme in a new series for the deal and the hard-of-hearing. 2.25 Film: Thank Your Lucky Stars* (1943) starring Eddie

Cantor. A musical revue with a string of stars in cameo roles Including Humphrey Boostt. 4.50 Pas de Deux. An Oscarnominated short in which the choreography of ballet with cinema effects.

5.05 Brookside. A compilation of the week's two episodes. 5.00 Paralympics '84. Edited highlights of the track and field events, weightlifting and basketball in the seventh

World Wheelchair Olympics 7.00 News and weather followed by ns in which former non musician Cat Stavens. now known as Yusuf Isl talks to Eric Robson about how and why he chose to embrace the Muslim religion and to give up his trappings of

7.30 Union World. The first in a new series, presented by Gus Macdonald.

8.00 The Good, the Bad, and the sible. The third and final programme about the biological effects of electricity, and David Jones examines the ways in which electricity can be used as a weapon and cites the example of how the Russians beamed the American Embassy in Moscow which led to the staff having a white blood cell count 40 per cent above the norm; two of

the past four Ambassadors dying from cancer; the third suffering from a rare blood 9.00 Callan. The secret servicement is briefed by Bishop about a Russian who claims he is a

tractor salesman but is believed to be a KGB 10.00 A Frame with Davis, Steve Davis's guests on the green baize are comedians Michael

Barrymore and Don Maclean. 10.35 Film: Dr Socrates* (1935) starring Paul Muni as Dr Caldwell, a surgeon whose career is ruined by the death of his fiancee. He tries to establish a practice in a small antagonism of the local 'Mr Big'. Directed by William

11.55 Film: Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Stree (1936) starring Tod Slaughter in the title role - a notorious London barber who murdered his customers and used the Directed by George King.

1.10 · Closedown.

VHF only - Open University 6.55am Home Design. 7.15 Nomeoic Art. 7.35-7.55 Technology: Value Values for Money. .00 Assault on

Radio 2

News on the hour until 1.00pm, then from 6.00 (except 8.00pm and 9.00). Headlines 6.30pm, 7.30 (medium-west denotes also UHF stereo.
4.00pm Tony Gillham until 4.00pm. A.Dean Tony Gillham with the weekend early show.f 6.00 Shells Tracyt including 7.50 Recing. 8.05 David Jacobs.† 10.00 Sounds of the 50s.† 11.00 Album Time with Peter Clayton,† Including 11.02 Sports Desk. 1.00pm Mooney's Mondey Hansales. Des Manages and France.

Sports Desk. 1.00pm Mooney's Monday Magazine. Pat Mooney and friends. 1.30 Sport on 2 Footbalk includes Racing from Haydock and Golf (European Open from Sunningdale) and Tennis (US Open Tennis Championships from New York). 8.00 Folk on 2.7.00 Cricket Scores; Separate Gella Mindrid Gala Concept. s.gg Fok on 2. 7.00 Circuit scores; Saturday Gala Night Gala concert recorded at the Royal Festival Hall.† 9.0 British Open Brass Band Championship A special recording by the new British Open Champions. 9.30 Big Band. Specialt with the BBC Big Band. 10.02 Sports Deak. 10.05 Saturday dezvous. A concert of American Handszyous, A concert of American Academy Award Winning melody and song from the Throit Gardens Concert Hall, Copenhagent 11.00 Ken Bruset including 11.02, 12.05 Sports Desk. 1.00em Nightride. 1 3.00-4.00 Coutry

2,30, 3,30 5,30 7,30 9,30 and 12,00

2,30, 3,30 5,30 7,30 9,30 and 12,30 midnight (madium wave). It denotes also Vf-if stereo. 6,60sm Mark Page. 8,50 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show. 10,00 Dave Lee Travis. 1,00 My Top Ten Joanne Catherali of The Human League talks to Andy Peebles. 2,00 Paul Gambaccini with America's hits #4,00 Saturday Live Andy Better-Snoter and Merk King of Andy Batten-Foster and Mark King of Andy Batter-Foster and Mark King of Level 42.1 6.30 in Concert featuring Kajagoogoo.1 7.30 Janice Long including sessions from Seventh Seance and the The High Five. 10.00-12.00am Didge Peach, VHF Radios 1 & 2 4.00am With Radio 2. 1.00pm With Radio 1. 7.30pm-4.00am With Radio 2.

World Service, facing page

BBC1 All programmes are as BBC1 London above, except after FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capitak 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio 1.ondon 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

GRANADA As London except: 9.25cm Cartoon. 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 11.20-12.15pm Chips. 12.05cm Hawall Five-C. 1.00 Rock of

YORKSHIRE As Loaden except 9.25em Certoon. 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 11.20-12.15pm Battlestar Galactica. 12.05em Teacher

HTV As London except 9.25am Professor Kitzel, 9.35-19.00 Mister T. 11.20-12.15pm Standby Lights, Camera, Action 12.05em HTV WALES: No variation.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN Storec. & Black and white. (r) Reposit

TV-am

7.25 Good Morning Britain, presented by David Frost begins with a Thought for Sunday from Lon Satton, star continues with news headlines. The guest is lan MacGregor.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Cartoon Time. 9.35 The Smurfs (r) 9.50 Cartoon Time 10.00 Morning Worship from Coleraine Methodist Church, co Antrim. 11.00 Getting On. Magazine programme for the older viewer, presented by Giffian Reynolds and Tony van den Baroh

Stoppard with the first in a repeat series that covers ever aspect of child care in eight episodes. 12.00 From the Shadow of the Gun, in the third programme of her series on the search for peace in explains why the London and tackling the problem of in the London area.

1.15 The Big Match. Highlights from two of yesterday's First Division tootball games.

2.00 The Human Factor present by Peter Williams and Sue Jay. The first of a new series examines the plight of 10-year old Kenney Easterday of Viest Aliculpos, Pennsylvania, who has no legs. How do his family cope and how does Kenny fr

2.30 London news headlines followed by The Panasonic European Open Golf Championship. Coverage of the final round of the

5.00 Bullseye. Darts and general knowledge game presented by Jim Bowen. The special guest is George Best. 5.30 Sunday Sunday. The first

programme of a new series and among Gioria Hunniford's guests is Lena Home. 6.30 News. 6.40 Appeal by Cardinal Basil Hume on behalf

Campaign for the Homeless. 6.45 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe at the annual Keswick Convention where he meets Ken Dodd and Dame Anna

children are trying to describe 7.45 Lace. Part one of a two-part story based on the novel by Shirley Conran about an international pornographic film star who is hell bent on discovering which of three women is the mother who (Oracle titles page 170).

9.45 News. Read. The story of a up with his marriage and his career. He joins the Labour Party and eventually decides to stand for Parliament.

12.15 Night Thoughts from MP

of Starfight Express. 7.30 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. For the very young (r), 8.30 Good Morning Britain

11.30 Baby and Co. Minam Northern Ireland together. 1.00 Police Five. Shaw Taylor with more clues to unsolved crimes

into his local community?

7.15 Child's Play. Amusing panel game in which the panellists have to decipher what young

10.00 A Married Man, by Piers Paul

Starring Anthony Hopkins (Oracle titles page 170) (r). 11.15 London news headlines followed by James Mason in conversation with Tony Bilbow. A discussion recorded a few weeks before the death of James Mason.

11.00 Late Night Corner (new senes)

VHF (available in England and S Wales only). Radio 4 tht as above, except: 7.00-7.45 am Open University: 1.55-2.00 pm

Radio 3

7.55 Weather, 8.00 News. 8.05 Emanuel Feuermann: cello works. Beathoven's Sonata in A, Op 69; Brahms's Concerto in A

nor for violin, cello and chestra t 9.00 News.

prohestra.† 9.00 News.
9.05 Your Concert Choice: Mahler's Symphony No 3 in D minor.†
10.45 Prom Talk: Includes Gilliam West talking about William Mathias's new Organ Concerto.†
11.15 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra: with Peter Donohoe (piano) Part one. Hoist's Oriental Suite: Beni Mora; Tchailtovsky's Piano Concerto No 1.†
12.15 Concert part two. Rudand

12.15 Concert: part two. Rutland Boughton's Symphony No 3.1 12.55 Berg Quariet: Mozert's Quariet i B flat, K 458; Boulez's Two

movements from Livre pour quatuor, Interval reading at 1.30 1.35 Alban Berg Quartet: part two. Schubert's Quartet in D minor, D

Melvyn Tan (harpsichord). Scartatti's Sonatas in A, Kk 211 and Kk 212: Bach's Toccata in F sharp minor, BWV 910; and

Scarletti's Sonata in E minor. Kk98, Sonatas in G, Kk 63 and Kk

3.35 The English Ayrs: The Consort of Musicke in pieces from John Dowfand's A Pilgrimes Solace, 1612. Directed by Anthony

Rooley 1 3.55 Proms 84: (see panel). 5.00 And Suddenly it's spring: (Ed e subito sera). Feature about the

810 (Death and the Maid 2.20 Scarletti and Bach: recital by

3.00 Proms 84; (See panel).

11.15 The Last Voyage of Henry Hudson by Julia Keay.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather.

Programme Study on 4.



Lord Scarman: he talks to the people of Brixton three years after his report on the riots there (Channel 4: 9.15 pm)

BBC 2

6.25 Open University: The Social Primate: Growing Up. 6.50 Imaging the Eye. 7.15 Prey for the Predator. 7.40 Appraising the Predator. 7.40 Appraising the Appraisal Interview. 8.05 The Widowing of Mrs Hotroyd. 8.30 Field Geology: Arran. 8.55 Meanings of Madness: 4. 9.20 Maths: Modelling Cranes. 9.45 Nambra: Territory Without a State. 10.10 Comparing Trades Unions: 2. 11.25 11.50 Plant Propagation. 12.15 Organics by the Ton. 12.40 Romantic Poets. 1.05 Fishing Quotas. 1.30 Maths Methods:

1.55 Sunday Grandstand. The final programme of the season, ntroduced by Desmond Lynam, Four sports covered this afternoon. Lictor Racing from Monza - the Italian Grand Prix, Murray Walker and James Hunt describe the action; Cricket - a match from the final afternoon of the John Player Special Longue The commentators are Jim Laker, Christopher Martin-Jenkins and Peter Walker: Horse Martin Championships - the

Founer Analysis.

Athletics from Jarrow 6.50 News Reviou, Maira Stuar with a digest oi the week's news. With subtitios.

show jumping section; and

7.15 Jane in the Dosert, A compilation of the week's adventure in which the Daily Mirror's strip cartoon heroine is on an undercover mission to deliver an Important British scientist to Egypt. Starring Glynis Barber (r).

8.05 Another Six English Towns. The first of a new series in which Alec Clifton-Taylor examines six of England's historic towns. He begins in Cirencester, the capital of the Costwolds, a town in which he finds England's traditional architicture 'at its most

8.35 News, with Jan Leeming. 8.40 A Moment to Talk. The penultimate programme in the series that eavesdrops on ordinary men and women talking about everyday matters comes from the trav Freebooter lying in Hull's St Andrews dock. Here

redundant trawiermen talk

about their life and idle times. 8.55 The 1984 US Open Tennis Championships from Flushing Meadow, New York, Coverage of the Men's singles final. The

Maskell and John Barrett. 11.05 Grand Prix. Highlights from this afternoon's Italian Grand Prix at Monza where Murray Walker and James Hunt explain the intricacies of the noisy sport in which nerveless men compete. Ends at approximately 11.45.

.TODAY'S PROMS-

3.00 Beethoven's Symphony No 4. Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra (conductor: Clau-

3.55 Schubert's Symphony No 9.
7.30 Purcell's Had, bright Cecilla With Taverner Players.
Taverner Choir, and soloists Emma Kirkby, Judith Ress

8.45 Handel's Dixit Dominus

5.50 Fausé and Frank Martis: Richard

Martin's Eight Prefudes.1 5.35 Ministers' Resignation and Open government: talk by Anthony Barker, University of Essex.

double string quartet.

7.30 Proms 84: (see penel).

8.25 Breathing Your Last: talk by Eric Griffiths, Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge.

8.45 Proms 84: (see penel).

9.35 The Cantable Element: Music for the from the Austro-Hungarian

lute from the Austro-Hungarian

Empire. Played by Anthony Balles. Esaisas Reusnar's Suite in G minor, Jan Losy's Suite in B

in G minor, Jan Losy's sume... flat, and other works by him.! he Mike Weller.

at the piano, with Kenneth Bower

tenor) perform The Fields of

VHF only - Open University: 6.55am Modern Art: The

Analysis, 7.35-7.55 Draughtsmen

10.05 Play At Home, by Mike Welk With Anna Nygh and Kevin

11.15 News, Until 11.18.

McNally (r). 10.40 William Mathas: The comp)oser

Markham (plane) plays Faure's Barcarolle No2 in G; Noctume in E flat minor, Op 33 No1; and Impromptu No2 in F minor; Frank Matthire Earth Park.

Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields Siring Octet John Woolrich's La bonne vaux; Colin Matthews's Divertimento for

James Bowman, Rogers Covey-Crump, Paul Elikott, Neil Jenkins, Muchael George and David Thomas, Director Andrew Parrott.

dio Abbado)

FFCHANNEL 4

2.00 Insh Angle looks at the divorce issue in the Republic and includes a studio debate.

2.25 The Actor and the Role The last programmine in the series in which actors talk about how playing Biblical characters affected their lives. This afternoon Martin Jarvis recails the time he played the part of Pontius Pitate

2.55 Film: Pyzasa" (1957) The All Indian Goldies season continues with the story of Vijoy, an unsuccessful poet who is humiliated by his older brothers and forced to live on the streets of Calcutta. There he learns that his poems have teen acquired by a prestitute. Gulab, who becomes the object of Vijay's possion Staming Guru Dutt (who also directed) and Waheeda

5.30 Face the Press. A new series begins with No.I Kinnock being questioned by Robert Carvel, collical editor of The Standard, and Rebert Taylor. labour editor of the Observer. Anthony Howard is in the

6.00 American Football presented by Nicky Horne in London and John Smith in Heuston where the Houston Cilers play the Les Angeles Raiders, winners ol last season s Superbowl.

7.15 News summary followed by Playing Shakespeare. The seventh programme in the series in which John Barten illustrates how modern actors bring to life Shakespeare's language, features the rehearsal of a scene from Twelth Night in which Judi Dench, Richard Fasco. Norman Rodway and Michael Williams show what can be learnt fron the Bard's pauces. his use of verbs, his rhyming couplets and his unusual

words. 8.15 Upstairs, Downstairs, A tea party for wounded officers is given at Eaton Place and it is at this that Hazel meets a young pilot, Jack Dyson.

9.20 Scarman Returns, Three years after his report on the Brixton rioting, Lord Scarman returns to the area where he talks to unemployed young people, youth workers and Sir Kenneth Newman, commissioner of the Metropolitan Police. He also visits Brixton Police Station and is told by community relations officer George

economically than we were. 10.20 Film: The Young in Heart* (1938) starring Janet Gayner. A romantic comedy in which a family of confidence tricksters are reformed when they meet a charming, nch, old woman. Directed by Richard Wallace.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00pm notes also VHF steven 4.00sm Tony Githam with the weeker early show if 6.00 Sheda Tracy. i 7.30 Paul McDowell says Good Morrand Sunday. I 9.00 David Jacobs. i 11.00 Desmond Carrangton,† 12.30 The Grumbleweeds,† 12.59 Sports Desk, 1.00 Terry Wogan,† 2.00 Summer Sounds; Includes Cricket (John Player League): Golf (European Open at Surnangdale): and Tennis (US Open Inlais at Flushing Meadow) 6.00 Charles Chester 7.00 David Francis and Gordon Langford, 7.30 Chocket Scores: Langtoro. 7.30 Chcket Scores: Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Half-hour from Cullercoets Methodist Church, 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes 10.02 Sports Cesk. 10.05 Songs from the Shows, 11,00 Sounds of Jazz, including 11.02, 12.05 Sports Desk. 1.00am Nightnde † 3,00-4.00 Two's

Radio 1

News on the half hour until 11.39am, then 2.30pm, 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 9.30 and 12.00 midrught (medium wave). 1 denotes also VHF stereo. Genores also viri stated.

5.00mm Mark Page. B.400 Tony
Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Adnan
Juste and Andy Peebles with the Radio
1 Roadshow from Cardiff, where Jimmy
Soule expendeds in the Cardiff. Savile competes in the Cardiff Marathon, 12.00pm Jimmy Savile's Old Marathon. 12.00pm Jimmy Savie's Old Record Club leaturing The Double Top Ten. This week: 1967 and 1977. 2.00 Bruno Brookes. 4.00 Paul Gambaccru with an appreciation of Elvis Costollo. 5.00 Top 40 with Simon Bates. 17.00 Anne Nightingale. 1 9.00 Robbie Vincent. 11.00-12.00am Gary Byrd's Sweet Inspirations. 1 VIIF Radios 1 and 2-4.00am With Radio 2. 2.00pm Benny Green. 1 3.00 Alan Delt with Sounds Easy. 1 4.00 String Bound with Hillary Osborn. 1 4.30 Sing Something Simple. 1 5.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.

World Service, facing page

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TVS As London except 9.25 am Action Line 9.30-10-00 Bus and Co. 11,30-12,00 Farm Focus, 1,00 and Co. 11.30-12.00 Farm Pocus. pm-1.15 Agenda. 2.00-2.30 Sufise 5.00 Chips. 5.55 News. 6.00-6.30 Human Factor. 11.15 Masculine Mystique (Dudley Moore). 12.15 at Music Lives On. 12.30 Company. core). 12.15 am The

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.30 Beby & Co. 11.00 Human Factor. 10,30-11.00 Sunday Docume 11.30-12.00 About Gastic. 1.00pm Glen Michael Cavalcade. 1.30 Farming Outlook, 2.00 Thart's The Spirit, 2.30 Scotsport. 5.00 Magnum. 6.00-5.30 Bullseye. 11.15 Late Call. 11.20 Beat the Carrott, 12,20mm Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 9.25 am Professor
Kitzel 9.30-10.00 Vicky the Vating. 1.00
pat Rugby Union. 1.30-2.00 West
Country Farming. 3.15-5.00 Golf. 5.30-6.30 Magnum. 11.15 Deviin Connection.
13.15 ac Consecutor. 12.15 am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 1,00 pm-1.30 Wild,

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25 am-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 Baby & Co. 11.30 12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00 pm-1.15 Smurfts. 5.30-6.30 Return of the Saint.

BORDER As London except: 9.25 am Border Diary, 9.30-

11.15 Flash of Lightning, 12.15 am Five Minutes, Closedown.

TSW As London except. Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Getting On. 11.90 Baby & Co. 11.25 Look And Sec. 11.30-12.00 South West Week. 1.00 pm-1.15

GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.30 am Sesame Street, 10.30-11.00 Once Upon A Time . . . Man. 1.00 pm Survival 1.30 2.00 Farming Outlook. 2.30 Scotsport. 5.30 Fall Guy. 6.00-6.30 Bullseys. 11.15 Monte Carlo Show. 12.15 am ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.30am-10.00 Once Upon

A Time ... Man 1.00 Leurel and Hardy 1.25 Weather, 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary. 2.30 The Big Match, 3.15-5.00 Gott. 5.30-6.30 Fall Guy, 11.05 Shelley, 11.45 Land of the Dragon, 12.15em Window on the World, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25em Wattoo, Wattoo. 9.30-10.00 About Britain. 1.00pm-1.15 Smurts. 5.30-6.30 Falcon Crest, 11.15 Dateling Sunday, 12,15mm Clo GRANADA As London except

Chess Masterpieces. 9.30-10.00 Window on the World. 11.00 Baby & Co. 11.25 Asp Kea Hak. 11.30-12.00 Down to Earth. 1.00pm-1.15 Cartoon. 5.30-6.30 Return of the Saint. 11.15 Last

BBC 1 Wales: 5.40-5.45pm Sports News Wales, 12.50-12.55em BBC 1 Waters 3-40-4-50m Opt of Sem. Weather for Water. Scotland: 5-40-5-45pm Scotlabatric Section 5-40-5-45pm Scotlabatric Section 6-5-40-5-45pm Scotlabatric Section 6-5-40-5-45pm Scotlabatric Section 6-5-40-6-5-45pm Scotlabatric Section 6-5-40-6-5-45pm Scotlabatric Section 6-5-40-6-5-45pm Scotlabatric Section 6-5-45pm Scotlabatric Se September min limes Lemphasis of news and weather. England: 5.45-8.50pm Loadon - Sport. South West (Plymouth) - Spotlight sport and new All other English regions -BREAKS ing (with K holalis

League; plus a look at the English League. Northern Ireland: 5.00-5.10pm Northern Ireland results (opt-out from Grandstend). 5.40-5.46 Northern Ireland; news. 12.50-12.55am Northern Ireland;

S4C Starts 2.00pm A week in politics. 2.49 Opinions, 3.10 Cervantes. 4.10 A Childhood, 5.05 Laurel and Hardy, 8.36 Earth year 2050, 7.30 Newyddion, 7.45 Newydd Bob Mcs. 8.15 Cistiau Cudd, 8.46 Almanac, 9.20 Campau'r Sêr, 18.15 Callert, 11.10 Films

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TSW 9.25em Cartoon. 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 11.23-12.15pm Freeze Frame. 5.05 Newsport. 5.10 Smarts. 5.35-6.08 Krandos Kub. 12.05em Movie Makera, 12.30 Postscript, Closed ULSTER As London except 11.60mm-12.16pm Wild World of Animals, 4.55-5.00 Ulster

Sports Results, 12:00 News, Closedown. GRANPIAN As London except 9.25am Carboon, 9.25 10.00 Mater T, 11.20-12-15pan Galactics 80.12-25am Reflections, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25em-8.30 Wettoo Watton, 11.50-12-15pm Joe 90. 12.05em Late Call, Gosedown TVS: 9:25-9:30 Augie Doggle, 11.45-12.16pm Jabbergwa, 12.05mm Jazz, 12.35 Company, Closedown.

CHANNNEL As London except. 9.35-19.00 Mister T. 11.20 Puffin's Space. 11.25-12.15pm Space. 1999. 5.05 Puffin's Plaffice. 6.10 Smarts. 5.26-6.05 Krankles. 12.05mm Moviemakers. 12.35 Closedown. TYNE TEES: As London except: 9.25em-9.36 Morning

Glory, 9.55-10.00 Young Lookaround. 11.50-12.15om Beimen, 5.05 News. 11.50-12.15pm Reimen, 5.05 News. 5.10-5.35 Kranides Clib., 12.05em Tom Jones, 1,06 Poet's Cerner, Closedown. BORDER As London except: 9.25em Carroon, 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 11.20-12.15pm Battlester Galactics. 12.05am

ANGLIA 9.30am-10.00 Fraggle Rook: 11.45-12.15pm

Smurts. 12.05em At the End of the Day,

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am Portoy Pig. 8.35-19.00 Mister T. 11.20-12.16pm Groovy Ghoules. 12.05am The Music Lives On. 12,20 Closedown.

the Seventies, 1,30 Closedown.

12.15ets when the variations are: Wates: News of Wates headines and weather; Scotland: Scotlish news summary and weather for Scotland; Northern tretand: Northern Ireland SC4 Starts 2.10pm Film: Song
Without End (Dirk Bogarde), 4.20
Looks Familiar: 5.05 Trax Trox. 5.00
American Football, 7.15 Newyddion.
American Football, 7.15 Newyddion.
American Football, 7.15 Newyddion.
American Football, 7.25 Dyfroedd
Byw, 8.00 Galwi I Got. 8.30 Dechrau
Canu, Dechrau Cannot. 9.00 Playing
Shakespeare. 9.55 Preview. 10.25
Scamman Returns. 11.20 Film: Dr
Scamman Dyctor is forced to belo

Socrates. Doctor is forced to help CHANNEL As London except
Starts 12.41pm Starting
Point. 12.45-1.15 Link. 5.30-6.30 Return
of the Saint. 11.15 Devlin Connection.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25cm Morning Glory, 9.30-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 Baby & Co. 11.25 Lockeround, 11.30-12.00 Satman. 1.00pm Bygones. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 2.30 Big Match. 3.15-5.00 Golf. 5.32-6.30 Falcon Crest. 1.1-15 Journey to the Unknown.

10.00 Baby & Co. 11.30-12.00 Farming Outlook, 1.00 pm Border Diary, 1.05-1.15 Cartoon, 5.30-6.30 Fall Guy, 11.15 ies of Edgar Wallaca. * 12.15 am

Holiday Happenings. 5.30-6.30 Ret of the Saint. 11.15 Devlin Connection 12.10 am Postscript, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except Starts 10.00 am-11.00 Morning Worship. 1.00 pm-1.15 Cartoon. 5.30 Mr Smith. 6.00-6.30 Benson. 11.15 Nature of Things. 12.10 am Sports Results. 12.15 News. Closedown.

London crime rises 7 pc after 1983 fall

first half of this year, indicating that the decline in the annual crime figures last year may prove to have been only a

But the figures for January to June issued yesterday by Scot-land Yard offer some solace to the police in the fact that the clear, up rate in the first six months rose by 8 per cent and byerall equals the 17 per cent figure given for 1983.

Earlier this year the police had issued a warning that its success in 1983, when the number of serious crimes fell by 4 per cent, the first fall since 1979, might be that the public was becoming more prepared to report crimes.

The figures released yesterday show 349,115 crimes, against of 1983. A total of 60,370 were cleared up this year while the figure for last year was 55,879.

The greatest individual increase was in burglaries of dwellings, which rose by 15 per cent to 55,106. The clear-up rate for that offence rose by 31 per cent from 3,263 last year to 4,289. One of the individual group of offences was car crimes which rose slightly to 92,214, with a clear-up rate of 6,946 last year and 6,995 this year.

The overall figure for burglaries was 85,860 in the six months this year against 76,705 last year, representing a 12 per cent

Robbery, which covers street crime, rose from 5,900 to 6,398, an increase of 8 per cent. The in car crimes.

Serious crime in London number of offences cleared up increased by 7 per cent in the dropped by 6 per cent from 952

> Theft and handling the largest single group, numbered 179,424 offences this year against 174,377 last year, a 3 per cent rise. A total of 30,326 were cleared up against 29,217 in the first six months of last year, representing a 4 per cent

In terms of individual areas of London the Lambeth police district, which includes Brixton, has returned to figures seen after the Brixton riots in 1981.

Commander Alexander Marnoch, head of "L" district, said that crimes were running at a pitch where one in ten of Lambeth's 262,000 residents was a victim. Five hundred offences, including robbery, car 326,117 for the first six months crime and burglary, were being of 1983. A total of 60,370 were reported each week.

> of the tension in the area between the police and the community no longer existed but the crime figures had risen because more people were in the area thanks to a better atmosphere. There had been more public events and there was also evidence that drug use was generating crime.

The figures could not be used to show problems across the whole of the district. The Streatham division, where 13 neighbourhood watch schemes are operating, was showing reductions of 3 per cent reductions in burglaries, 18 per cent in robberies and 7 per cent

Prospect of more police on the beat

Office have begun discussions Yard is asking for an increase on increasing the police man-power on London streets as part thousands. A Whitehall source of a survey of the Metropolitan said no final figures had been Police establishment (Our decided and denied any large-

In the past year the Yard has A succession of commissioncarried out an examination of ers has pointed out the manpower in each of London's stretched resources of the 24 police districts. A second London police, whose tasks survey, under way among have expanded with the growth headquarters staff, may result of crime such as terrorism and

scale increases

in additional requests for public order problems. Since increased staff. 1981 the establishment has been The fruits of the first survey increased by 538 officers and have not been revealed but stands at 27.115.





A purposeful Prime Minister arriving at No 10 for yesterday's talks (Photographs: Brian Harris).

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

interrupted a private visit to yesterday at a Downing Street meeting of the group of ministers who have been monitoring the disputes in the mines and docks.

When the group reconvenes on Tuesday some of the ministers present yesterday are likely to be holding different

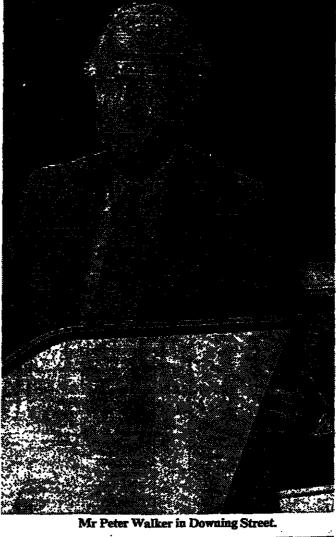
The indications yesterday were that Mrs Thatcher has completed her consideration of the changes she is to make as a result of the retirement from office of Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, who has told her that he wishes to return to the back benches and to take a position in industry. It is widely believed that Mr

Today's events

Prime Minister Prior is to become chairman of the General Electric Company, but that the announcement of his appointment is being delayed to coincide with the announcement from Downing Street, probably on Tuesday, of number changes and promotions among

> This evening Mr and Mrs Thatcher are invited to Balmoral, where they will spend two nights as guests of the Queen, The brief September visit has become an institution, and the timing this year will allow the Prime Minister to inform the Queen of the ministerial anges which she proposes.

Yesterday's meeting was attended by 12 ministers in





Mr Michael Heseltine (left) and Mr Leon Brittan.

The Soviet Sun Belt

Moscow blessing on the Tsarist past

With silent homage to the shade of William Howard Russell we crossed the river Alma at a place called Pleasant Meeting. This is not, it turns out, an ironic reference to bloody clashes between British and Russian troops in the Crimean war of 1854-1856 but relates to a much earlier encounter between Catherine the Great, the Russian em-press, and her chief minister, the attentive Count Potemkin It was this spot on the Alma that Potenkin exocted his celebrated fake village, all facade and no substance, so that Catherine could get the impression that all was well in the empire, including the mountainous peninsula so recently conquered from the Crimean khans.

Potentian also hired a moveable flock of sheep to pose by the facades to indicate pose by the facades to indicate economic prosperity. As we passed through Pleasant Meeting a flock of sheep, possibly the same one, obligingly appeared, although the peasant houses behind them seemed solid enough.

The modern equivalent of a Potemkin village is possibly the model collective farm, although Soviet officials insist that the latter springs from a desire to show Russia at its best (which is no doubt what Potemkin said).

Catherine was on her way to the fabled city of Bakhchisarai, headquarters of the Crimean khanate. In the Tartar language Bakhchisarai literally means "Palace of gardens" and the ancient seat of the khans lives up to the name, with tall minarets, quiet, fragrant courtyards and mar-The most famous of these,

the Fountain of Tears, in-spired the poet Pushkin, who wrote one of his most popular poems after staying at Bakhchisarai for just one night.

The fountain's tears are those of an otherwise heartiess and cruel khan who mourned the loss of a young bride. Pushkin left two roses on the fountain, one red and one yellow, a practice perpetuated by today's Russians, familian with both the poem and the Bolshoi ballet based on it.

The Crimea was amexed by Russia during Catherine's reign, in 1783, and although it is now technically part of the Ukraine it is essentially Russian. There are occasional reminders of the peninsula wars with Turkey and Britain, visited it after the Yalm conference of 1945).

But there are few traces left of the Muslim Khans or the Islamic inheritance. Baltechi-sarai is a museum, wisnishy visited by Muslims from Tashkent, and Alma Am. There is a working mosque at nearby Simferopol, but it is

poorly attended.
This is not due to the imperial conquest, although the Tsars did not encourage the Crimean Tatats to stay The last Khan was "favired" to settle well away from the Crimea in the provincial gloom of Tambov, in Baropean Russia. He stood it for three months before decemping to Turkey, where he say executed for having gloon the Crimea away to Rus

But the Tatars survived in large numbers until 1945, when some 250,000 were deported by Stalin on suspicion of collaboration with the Nazis during the German occupation. The Tatars were formally "rehabilitated" in 1967. The Kremlin has still not acknowledged that an injustice was done or allowed the Tatars to resettle in the Crimea Soviet officials simply say that the Tatars now live in Central Asia".

But there is still Bakhchisa rai, which preserves stone-work and stained glass, much of it made by Italian craftsmen on their way to Moscow and St Petersburg. And the khan's private mosque and personal Koran stir profound historical and spiritual echoes, provided you can ignore the banal observation by Marx stuck on the wall, to the effect that the Koran provided the basis for social legislation under Islam. For the Russians the Isla-

mic culture of the Tatary has been rightly overtaken by Soviet Russian achievements. Soviet Russian achievements, an attitude exemplified by an oil painting depicting Count. Sheremetyev, blond and bloeveyed emissary of the sais, bravely defying the torture of a mean and swarthy khan.

It is not an image that the

Tatars themselves would necessarily accept, but i illustrates the point that the Soviet regime, which in other respects rejects the tagget heritage, regards the imperial Russian annexation of the Caucasus, the Crimea and Central Asia as legitimate.

Richard Owen

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Solution of Puzzle No 16,524

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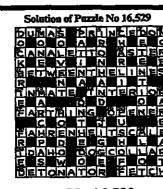
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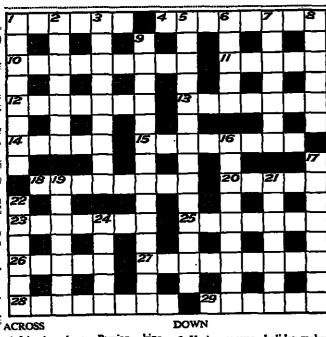
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A price of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crassword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.



12 A little fish cake? (5). 13 The lady to remain at her peak

14 Composition I put in several books (5). 15 Not paying attention in Leeds, she crashed (8). 18 You ought to give him his due

20 Polly makes mother cry (5)-23 Can it be turned into a piece of

15 Ready to accept a pound (a sovereign) for nut (7).

26 As a peer, he qualifies to some

17 Like birds in a dither (8).

18 "Come back to Sorrento" euent (5). 27 Close up, some triangles have 21 Chink as clergyman in Cha this, two short (9).

28 Order it to return and eat 22 Bill met with coin - a mark (6). in by Christopher - 24 Hose in New York left running seconds (8). 29 Peg taken in b that's hard (6).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.530

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mr S. Gasquoine, 14 Pearson Street, Lividon: E. A. Keay, Duncton House, Duncton, Petworth, West Sussex; Mr George Thompson, 20 Tilsworth Road, Beaconsfield.

 Island where Persian king invested Persian capital (6).
 No rating works in the dark (8).
 Creature with limb diseased, in start in eating (8). 2 Ask relatives what became coach (7). Without water, clay sealant get

trouble (9).
11 Sit on the fence, or something ruined outside (9). 5 In the third person, a donkey

sweet (10,4). 6 Coloured earth turns up every second in earth scoop. (5). Direct speech (7). 8 Compact to process your face

> 9 Was start made under car's control? Seek desperate remedies (6,2,6).

"Come back to Sorrento" middle note made fast (7). Island church. (7).

(5). Jumbo Crossword solution, page 14 Concise Crossword, page 14

In the garden

Royal engagements The Duke of Kent, as Colonel, attends the Scots Guards Associ-ation Gathering at Glamis Castle, ains eventually penetrate.

Sutton Manor, Hampshire, for the Hot Air Balloon Race in aid of the Museum of Army Flying, arrives 3. Music Concert by the Bournemouth Sinfonierta, Wessex Hall, Poole Arts

Centre, 7.30. Recital by Molly Townson mezzo-soprano), Parish Church of St Peter, Bexhill, 7.30. Organ recital by Gillian Weir, Tewkesbury Abbey, 7.30.
Concert by the English Northern Philharmonia Orchestra, Harrogate

Centre, Harrogate, 7.30.
Piano recital by Krystian Zimerman, Snape Maltings, Aldeburgh, 1.30. Concert by the Schola Gregori-ana, Winchester Cathedral, 7.30.
Organ recital by Michael Farley,
Anglican Cathedral, Liverpool, 3.
Concert by the City of Sheffield
Youth Orchestra, Lincoln Minster,
7.30

Concert by the Highgate Chamber Orchestra, the Church of St Cyriac and Julitta, Swafflam Prior, ambridge, 7.45. Organ recital by John Scott-Whiteley, the Abbey Church, Waltham Abbey, 8.

Tomorrow

Concert by Guillermo Fierens (guitar), Tron Theatre, 38 Parine Street, Glasgow, 8. Concert by the Bournermouth Sinfonietta, Wessex Hall, Poole Art Concert by the City of Sheffield Youth Orchestra with Anna Mark-

land, Octagon Centre, Sheffield, 7.30. Recital by Emma Johnson (clarinet) and Edward Moore (piano). St Thomas's Church, Salishary, 8. Concert by the Polish Intercol-legiate Choir, Bristol Cathedral, 7:

National Day

Balgaria tomorrow celebrates its national day of freedom. The principality of Bulgaria was created in 1878 by the Treaty of Berlin, and the country declared an independent kingdom in 1908. A coup on September 9, 1944, brought a coalition of Communists, Agrarians, Social Democrats and others to power though the main Agrarian power, though the main Agrarian and Social Democrat groups left the Government in 1945. On Sep-tember 8, 1946, a referendum was held, after which the monarchy was abolished and a republic declared.

Anniversaries

TODAY: Births: Richard I (reigned 1189-99), Oxford, 1157. Astonia Dvořák, Nelahozeves, Czechoslovatia, 1841. Richard Strauss died at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany

Today is the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
TOMORROW: Lnigi Galvini, scientist was borm at Bologna, Italy, 1737. William I, the Conqueror (reigned 1066-87) died at Rouen, 1087.

The hot weather has caused many to shrink. It would pay to brush or spray wood preservative into them to reduce the risk of rotting when

Bush roses have made tremen-Bush roses have made tremen-dous growth this year and as soon as they have finished flowering it would be wise to reduce them by half their length to minimize the risk of damage from autumn gales. Final pruning may be done when the leaves fall, in the southern half of the country, or in the spring in the north. the north.

There may be worn patches in

lawns, or patches where bulbs were allowed to die down and the grass suffered; it would be worth while sowing seed in them now. Prick the surface lightly, soak the soil and next day sow the seed and rake it in. Cover with a sheet of clear plastic, held down with bent wire pegs. Alternatively, buy some nurves from a garden centre and replace the worn patches with these. RH

Gardens open Plants for sale.

TOMORRIOW: Hertfordelite: Furnetum Pelhem Hell, Bundingford; 4 sones, simulus, darlias, rose and water gardens, omermental ducic; 2 to 5. Yorksalan: Indjenosis, Stairtoot View, Adel Park, Leeds 16; new garden, 1 sone, on hillsits, consiens, histotean; P. 2 to 7. Leedee: South London Botanical Institute, 323. Norwood Road, SE24; off S. Circuler Road A205 at Tolise Hill, N into Norwood Road; small botanic carden, meny rare and interesting species; 2 to

garden, many rare and interesting species; 2 to b.

Demotries-states: Dickson Garden, Dickson Street, Moritat; traditional welled from garden, herbecouse, roses; all day daily to October 31. Oxfordshire: North Aston Marror, Nr. Deddington, Brn S of Benbury, 15m N of Oxford via A 423 at signost to N. Aston; 2% acras, large rock garden, modern roses, viole rose" garden, herbaceous bordens, shrubs, walled kitchen garden, 2 borse, orohard and greenhouses; 2 in 6. Powing: Powis Castis Gardens, Welshpoot, Benous height graden; 130 to 6. Buckinghamshire: Cheden, 2m N of Taplow off B478; fine views, weter garden and adensive garden and woods; 11 to 6. Vorkshire: Silver Birches, Ling Lane, off Leach-Weitherby road ASE lange garden, pond, bestimen; croses, contiers, climber and trace; 2 to 6. Hordelts Bressingham hall, 2m W of Dies on A1056; 5 scree Informal garden, 5000 kinds of perennials and alpine plants; large collection of steam engines, etc. a steam ratiway; P; every Sunday to September 30, 1:30 to 6 and Thurdely September 30, 1:30 to 6 and Thurdely September 30, 1:30 to 6 and Thurdely September 30, 1:30 to 6 and Thurdely September 30, 1:30 to 6 and Thurdely September 30, 1:30 to 6 and Thurdely September 30, 1:30 to 6 and East Lotthies: Twinnihams, Durhac; spiceried MONDAY: East Lethlate: Tyninghams, Dunbar; splendid hertaceous border, rose and walled gardens, the view of Lammermula; 10.30 to 4.30, Mondays to Fridays until September 30.

Roads

London and South-east: A100: Towar Bridge.
Bridge closed all weekend until Sam- on Monday. MS: Major roadworks between junctions 7 and 8 (and of the motorway at Winchester); diversions for north and southbound traffic at junction 7.
Wales and West: A395 (Devenighand Brampton. A390 (Comment): Houstworks in Pound Street, Listeact; datays. A398 (Devenighand Street, Listeact; datays. A398 (Devenigh: Roadworks at Lodge HB. Okehamston; delays.
Midlands and East Anglic: A5 (Warrick-shire): Roadworks with contration SE of Tamourb, Satirocalarie; care registed. A46 (Nottinghandshire): Contration in operation 5 of Newark at Famourb. Notinghentshire; Contration in operation 5 in Newski et Farndon Chosarcads. Af-Lincolautire); Contration in operation between Granifaem and Newski at the Long Bennington by-pase. Care required. North: AS119 (Lancaphire); Work in particulor with M65 has closed Whitehirk Road, Blackburn, except for access (develon-1879 (Lancaphire); Severage works in Jawaldhviste; Temporary lights, delaye. A866 Lancaphire); Ges pice laying along Whatley.

The pound

Rates for small denomination bank as supplied by Barclays Bank Inter Officent rates apply to travellers' ion benk notes only, wik international Ltd. London: The FT Index closed up 2.8 at 851.7.

24 +4 +3 +3 +3 +2

25 +6 +1 -1 +1 +3

26 +5 +2 +2 +5 +2

27 +4 +3 -1 -1 +2

28 +6 +3 +6 +5 +3

29 +4 +4 +1 +3 +5

30 +3 +3 +2 +3 +4

31 +3 +3 -1 +2 +1

32 +8 +2 +1 +1 +3

33 +8 +2 +2 -1 +1

34 +5 +2 +1 -1 +1

35 +2 +2 +1 +2 +1

36 +5 +2 -1 +1 +2

37 +2 +2 +3 -1 +1

38 +3 +2 +1 +3 +5

39 +8 +4 -1 +3 +1

40 +1 +2 +5 -2 +5

missed a copy of The Times this week we repeat below the week's Portfolio price changes (today's are on P201 1 +5 +2 +2 +5 +2

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| 21. | +5 | +3 | +1 | +5 | +2 | | | Arrows show wing direction, wing speed (# |
| 22 | +3 | +4 | +2 | +3 | +3 | | | circled, temperatures faturaches. |
| 23 | +5 | #4 | -1 | +2 | +4 | | | Lighting-up time |
| | | | | | | | | |

TODAY London 8.01 pm to 5.56 am Bristol 6.17 pm to 6.05 am Edinburgh 6.15 pm to 6.05 am Malachester 6.12 pm to 6.02 am Penzance 5.21 pm to 6.19 am TOMOPROW
Logdon 7.58 pm to 5.58 pm
Bristol 8.08 pm to 6.07 pm
Ediabusgis 4.16 pm to 8.05 pm
Manobester 8.09 pm to 6.04 am
Panzance 6.19 pm to 8.21.am

A weakening frontal trough will move E across England as further frontal troughs approach NW Britain from the Atlantic

Weather

forecast*

6 am to midnight

London, SE, cantral S England, East Anglia, Middlands (E), Charmel Industrie: Sonny Intervals, isolated fight showers wind W light or moderate, max temp 17 to 190 (83 to 687).

E, NE, NW, cowinal W England, Middlands (W), Wales Rather cloudy, a few bright spalls, perhaps a title fight rain in places; wind W, light or moderate; max temp 15 to 170 (89 to 687).

Late District, lale of Man, Borders, Edubergh and Dundee, Aberdeen, SW, WE Scotland, central Highlands, Merry Firth: Surny intervals and scattered showers; wind W, moderate or frest, text temp. 15 to 170 (89 to 687).

Augel, NW Scotland, Northern breisted: Surny intervals, isolated showers, cloud and rain spreading into W during the weaking while W, moderate or frest, backing SW, fresh or strong max temp 13 to 150 (15 to 587).

Ostney, Shedimad: Surny spalls, scattered showers; wind W, moderate or fresh, backing SW, fresh or strong max temp 13 to 150 (15 to 587).

Ostney, Shedimad: Surny spalls, scattered showers; wind W, moderate or fresh, backing SW, fresh or strong max temp 2 to 140 (54 to 577).

Outlook for tomperaw and Monday: Rain in NW spreading to disease, followed by clearer showery weather, further rain in W letter; temperatures near or signific helow normal; windy at times.

SEA PASSAGES: S. North Sax: Wind N, moderate, scattered shower, considerable, restricted services, signific or thoderate. English Chemical (E): Wind variable, Spirt, becoming W, moderate, mainly fair Sea smooth, becoming alight, St George's chemical, risk Sax: Wind mainly W, Light or moderate, increasing fresh or strong; sea

Testardey: Highest day temp: Leuchera 19C 667): Iowest day marc Cape Whath 13C (567): tighest rainfalt: Dishety 0,35ks.; highest sundatur: Newquay 8,0ks. Lighting-up time

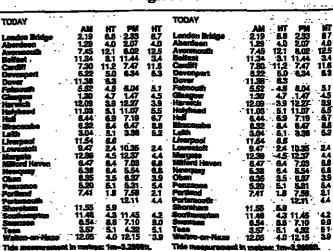
Our address

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Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.



High tides



Sun rises: 6.24 am : Sun sets: 7.31 pm

Highest and lowest

Yesterday

Yesterday: Tursp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 185. (811): min 6 pm to 6 am, 12C (549): Hardidir 6 pm, 62 per cent. Pain: 249: 10 6 pm, 100in. Sunt 249: to 8 pm, 1.5tr. Sur, mean and lysel, 6 pm, 1,020;2 millions., and fellow 1,000 millions.

Abroad

Moon sets: 5.02 am



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blor Pope Patient.

Mictory

London

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